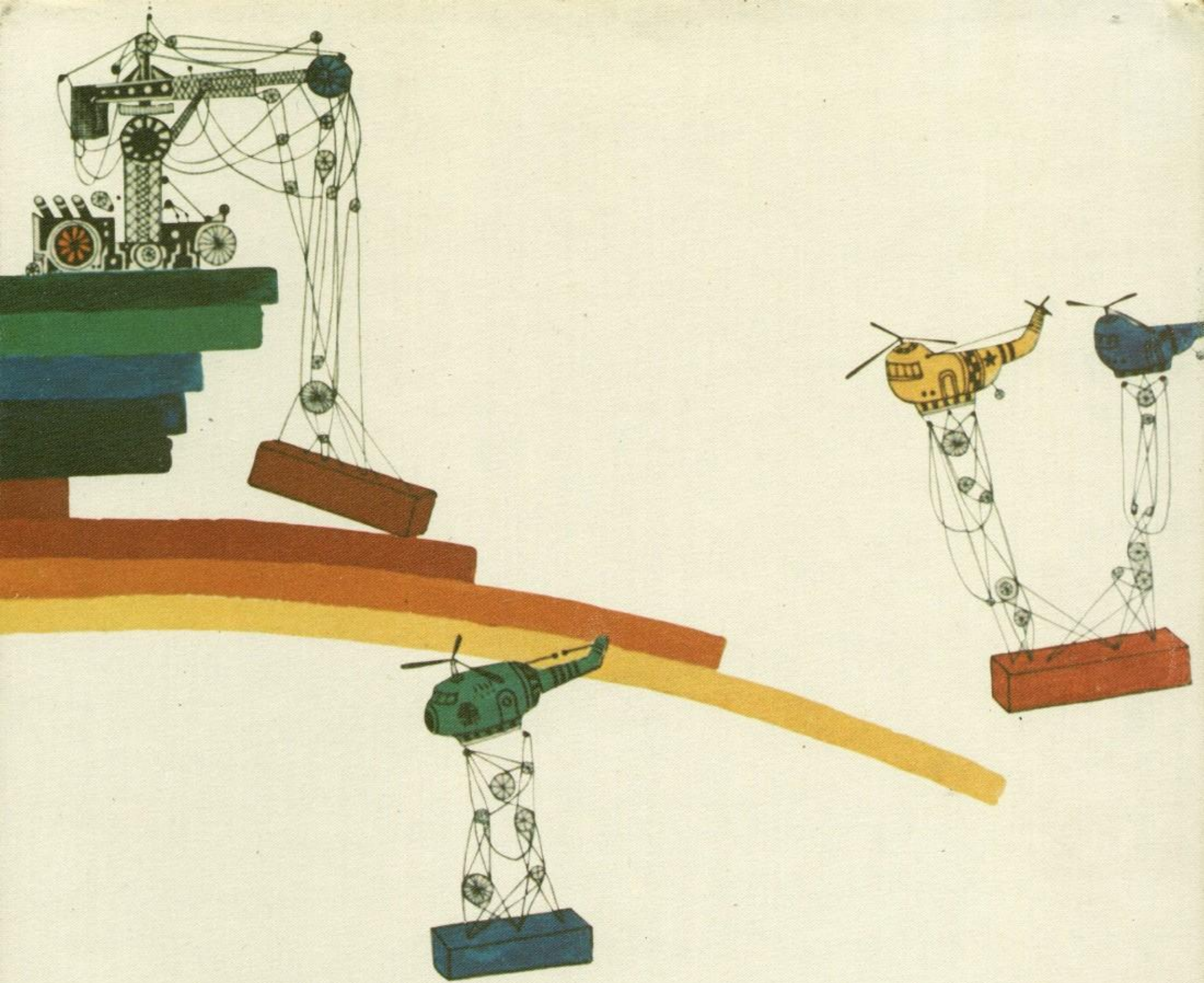




1976
POT O' GOLD

DEANNA ALLEN

So:
 Deanna,
 A nice but not
 moma at D.H.S
 that's cool with me
 and always will be. You're
 a cool friend of ever's bodies
 because you got that kind of
 personality it takes to keep 'em.
 So just be cool, and stay (Sweet, sexy
 a friend of mine? your sis" always, your sex
 Anqua yette Hart
 Cool
 sis
 Anca
 ("79")

Deanna
 To a real nice
 lady who I had
 a lot of fun with
 in drama take it anyone
 it's funny
 sweetest
 the good mother

To Deanna
 A very nice
 young lady
 who I know
 for about
 17 years I love
 you Deanna
 so stay cool
 and be sweet.
 Rodney
 Buchanan

you are a
 very nice
 person
 and I
 love you
 so stay
 cool and
 be sweet
 Rodney
 Buchanan

1/4/11
 D.H.S
 T.H.U.E.Y

To Deanna
 She's a very pretty but
 she had one who (dark)
 stay cool but you can't stay out of
 your harmonica office. It's cool at
 home. All yours
 Victor Lee Lawrence

Deanna,
 To a very sweet
 and nice young lady,
 I wish you the best of
 luck in your upcoming
 year at D.H.S. & any
 go a Frost (Deanna)

Whom is very "Private"
 to have a (gr. 70 sign her
 her (yiback smile) good luck
 in your coming yrs. there at
 D.H.S. I love it
 Hardy

To Deanna,
 A very attractive &
 ambitious young lady
 who I have known
 since 2nd grade.
 Keep up the spirit!

Thomas
 Lee Jones Jr.



Deanna
 To a nice,
 sweet, cute
 nut your
 Sun to be
 around, so
 Don't change
 Stay
 Sweet melody

Deanna,
 A very cool but good
 sometimes evil
 friend of mine. Stay
 & get out of that
 your will go far
 your mind always
 "79" Phoenix
 Quiesce Superbad Rose

Dearna
 a very good
 young girl that
 I can't stand (just a little)
 one of my very best friends
 we enjoy being with very much.
 keep your beautiful personality, your
 pretty smile, and to you know. Always
 Remember me and stay cool!
 Have ya!
 * Karen *
 Denise
 Walker & Cousins?

Cancer
 the
 crab

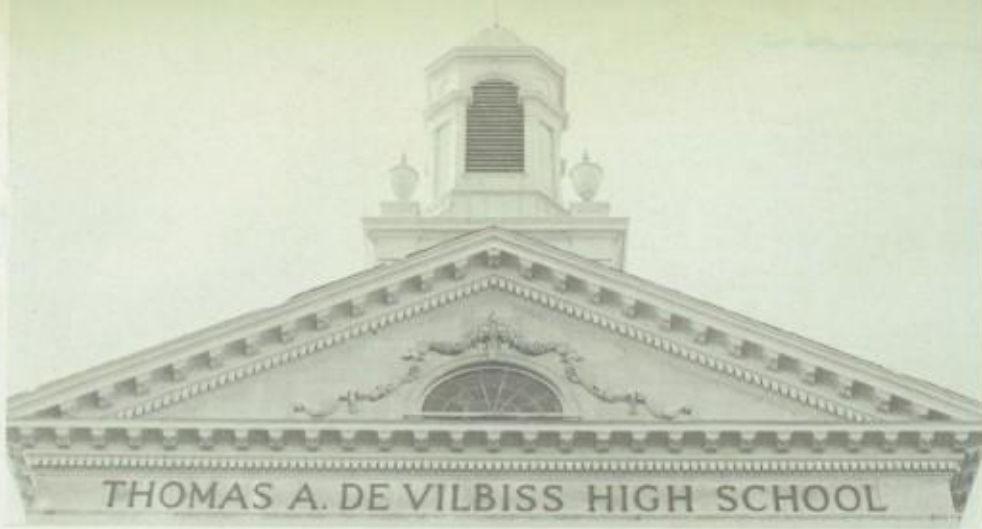
class of
 "79"

To
 Dearna
 a very sweet person
 whom I've known
 for a short time but have
 enjoyed those short moments
 your friend R.M.A.
 Always E. Peterson
 Rhonda "76"

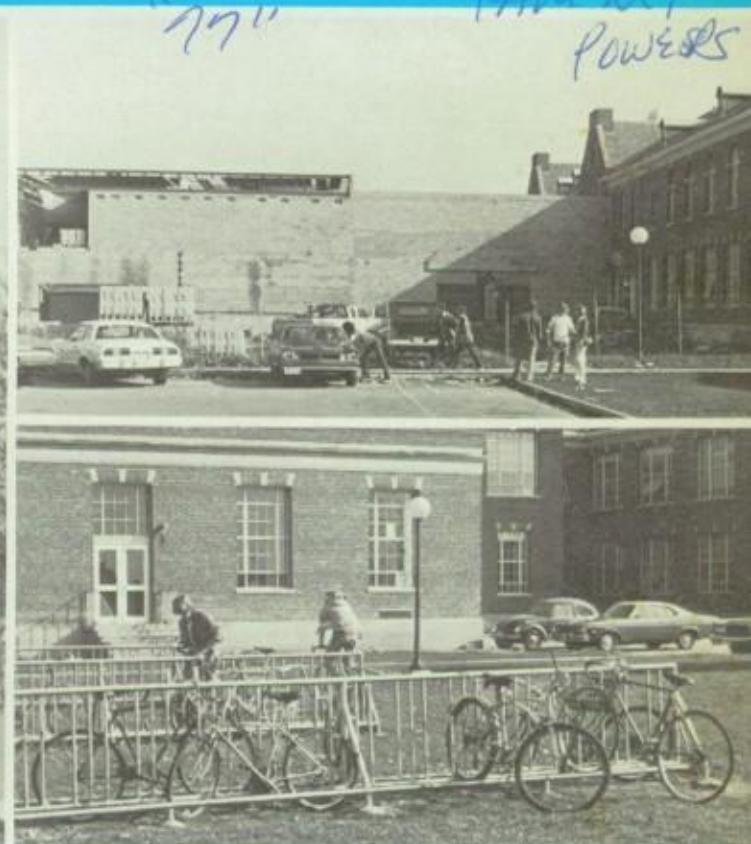
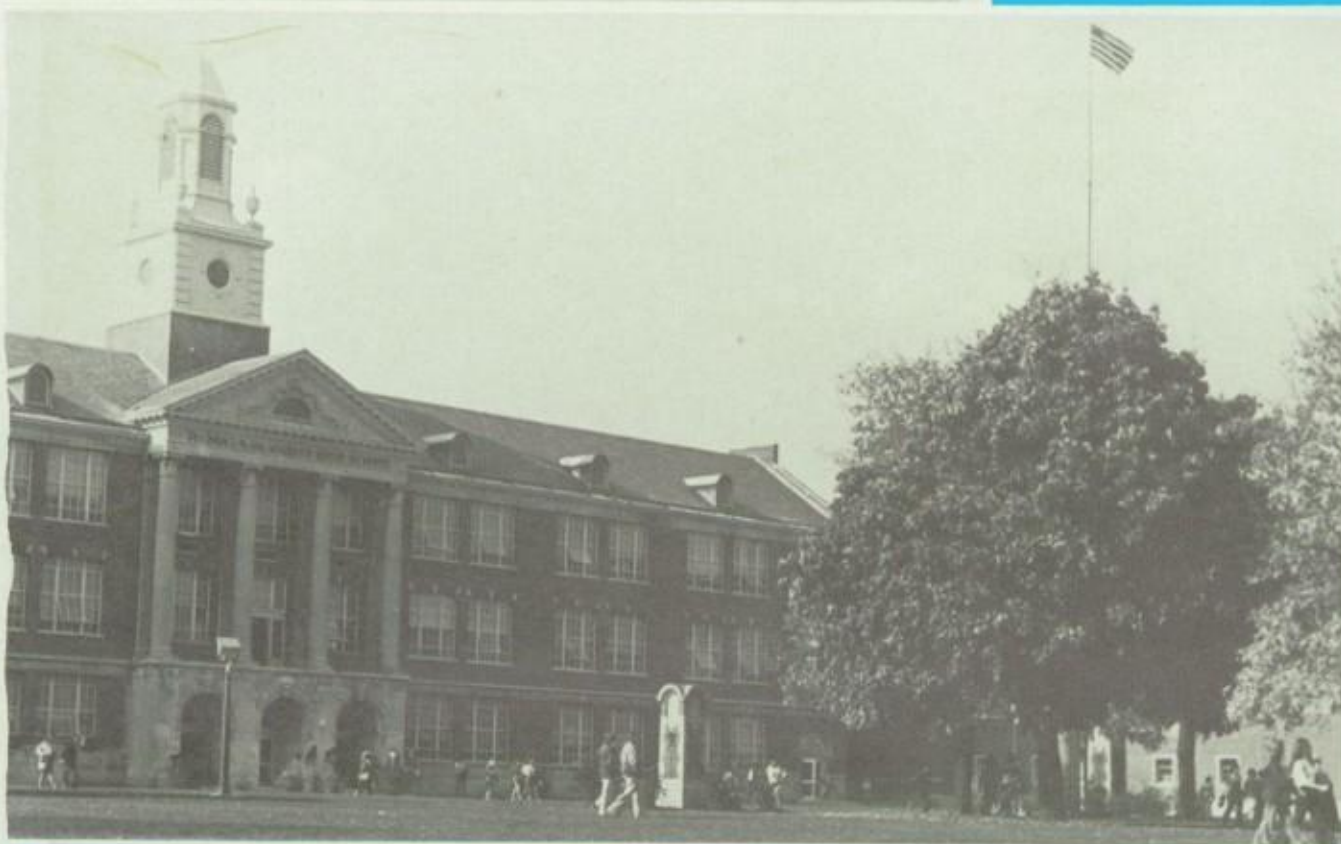
David
 Jackson
 (Jurnal)
 "76"
 To Dearna
 a very nice
 young lady that
 I have a lot of
 fun being with
 STAY COOL
 Always
 Denise

Love ya
 DAWY.
 To Dearna
 A sweet lady
 from Miles
 "76"
 A lot of friends.
 No-I know you will keep
 a good friend to have.
 STAND YOU, BUT YOU ARE
 CLASSMATE. I REALLY CAN'T
 A BIG HEAD, BUT
 DEARNA
 16

Leo's
 R.M.A.
 April Ward
 (Calvary Church)
 To Dearna
 a very person that
 I've enjoyed having
 in my drama class!
 I'm my well, and I'll be
 Dearna, what ever you do
 do it well, and I'll be
 at church
 Sunday



LEANNA
 YOU HAVE SILLINESS, CRAZINESS AND
 ALL THE OTHER NESSES IT TAKE S TO
 GET ALONG IN THIS WORLD. STAY
 AS CRAZY AND SWEET AS YOU ARE
 AND YOU'LL HAVE ALL THE FRIENDS
 AND DUDES AT YOUR DOOR. YOUR
 FOLLOW TALK
 TAMMY
 POWERS

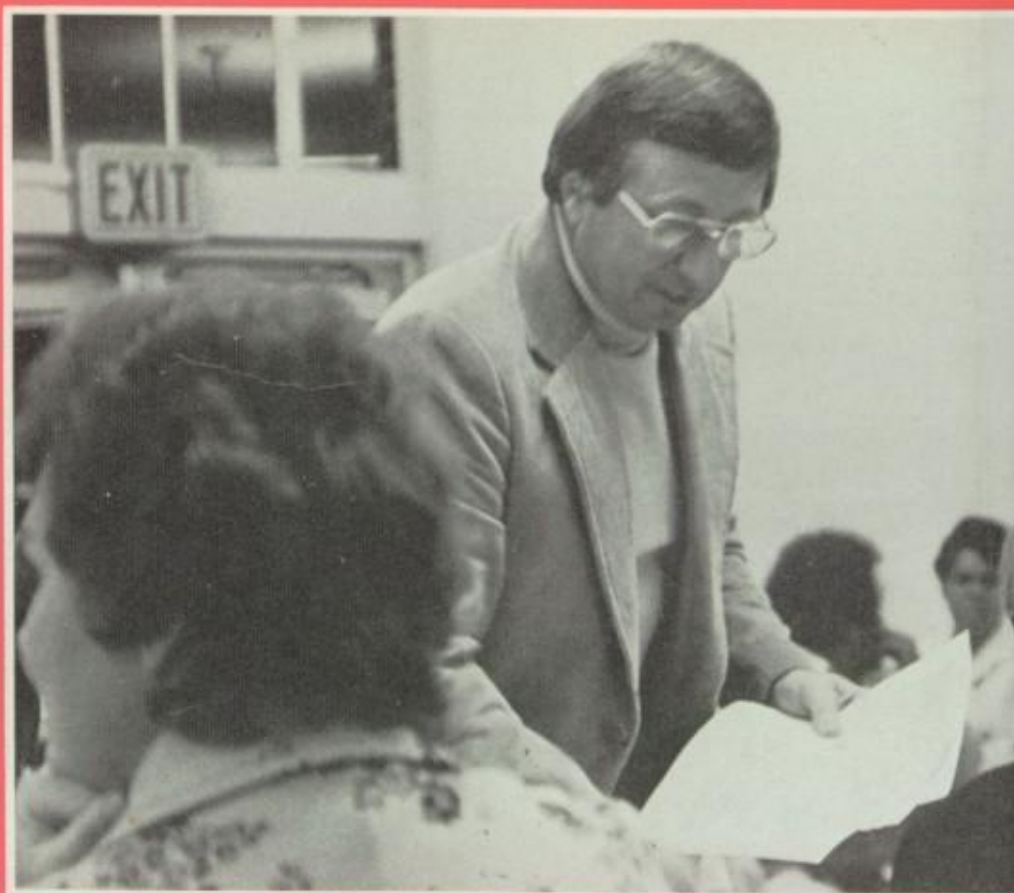


To Denna
 A real hip tough and
 Together young lady that
 I've known for quite sometime
 And still enjoy being around
 And hope to be around much
 longer So R.M.A. how you
 POT O'GOLD
 1976
 Ethan
 Walls

Thomas A. De Vilbiss High School
 3301 Upton Ave.
 Toledo, Ohio
 Volume 44

Leanna
 you are just so
 fass since you
 came up DeVilbiss
 That's alright cause
 you're so nice and
 sweet and that's
 all that counts. I
 hope you be at all the
 games next year so I can
 laugh
 love
 Timmy

Majorette Regina Johnson does her part on Tag Day for the Band at the Ohio Citizen Bank at Westgate.



At the first newly formed PTSA meeting Mr. K. Morris distributes information on the school levy to parents.

GETTING BETTER ALL THE TIME

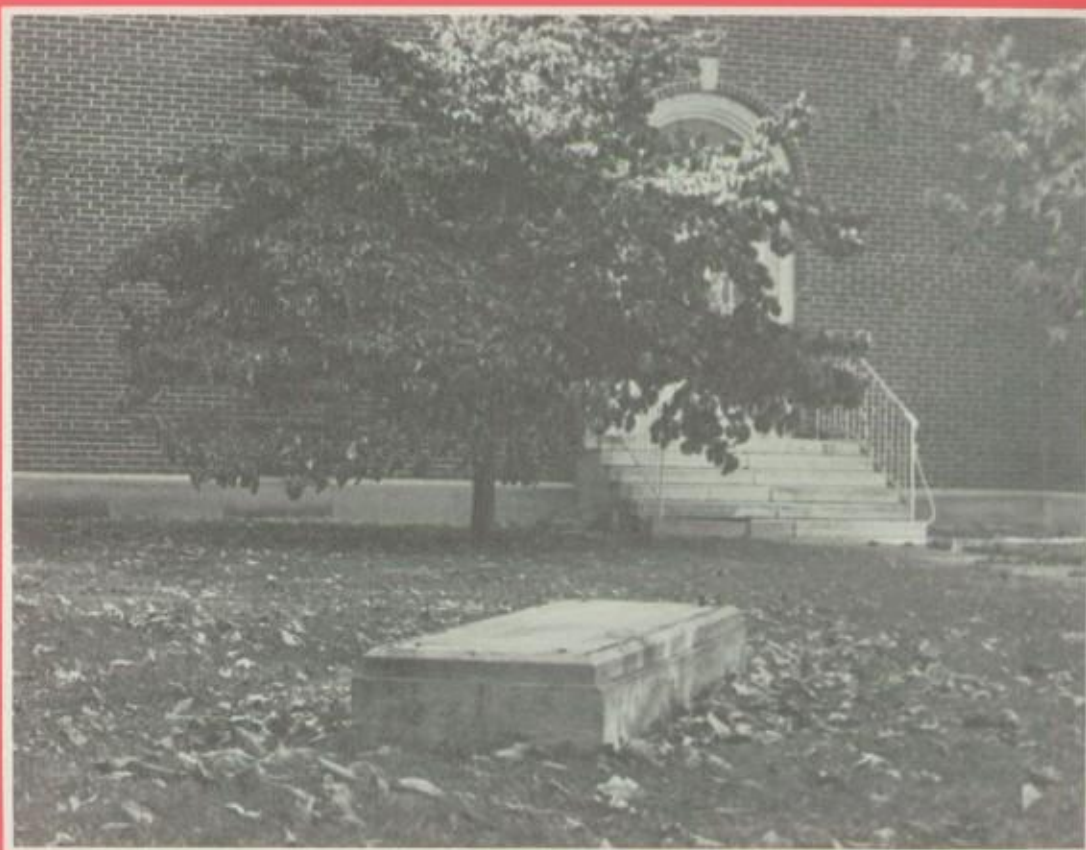
Students found variety in their Pep assemblies: one in the stadium, one standing in the auditorium because the new seats weren't in yet, and even one in front of the school.

Everybody—students, parents, teachers and administrators worked together making this a better year. The same number of teachers as last year, seventy three, included eleven new teachers. A new Assistant Principal of Student Activities and a new counselor replaced those who left. Sixteen hundred and ten students were enrolled in September.

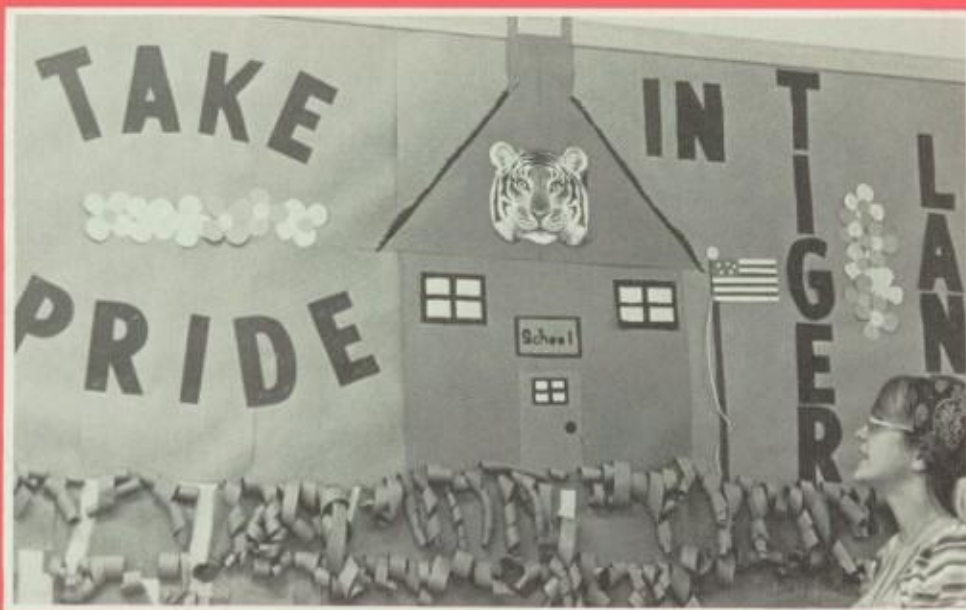
The inactive PTA reorganized to include students, making the PTSA. Their membership drive was to end with a pizza party.

Band and Orchestra parents completely funded uniform purchases, sponsored an Awards Banquet and bought a \$300 folio cabinet.

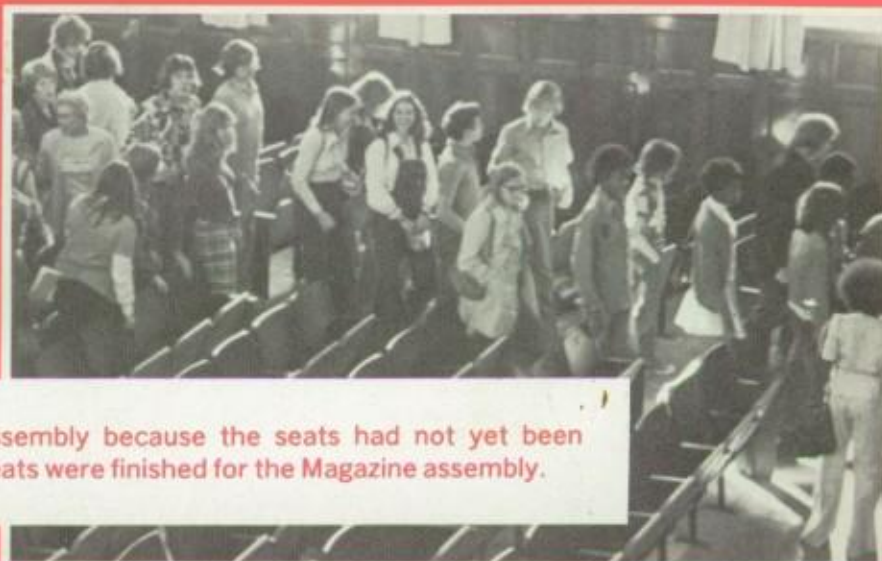
Freshman Dean Leonard laughingly summed it up, "You know, DeVilbiss **ain't** a bad school!"



Missing! Would you believe? The mascot in Tiger Court was hoisted over the roof and missing for ten days when vandals from Woodward "borrowed" it.



This bulletin board, designed by I.O.E. for the open house attracts the attention of Michele Delbecq.



Students had to stand at the September 19th assembly because the seats had not yet been installed. By October 23, the new orange and black seats were finished for the Magazine assembly.

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Progress Builds Our Rainbow

One of the steps for putting in a new gym floor is leveling the cement.



The cement machine finds it's way to the boys gym through the Prism publication room.

Debbie Perales and Fred Hauptman add the finishing touches to their work on the tiger.



Tom Eyearitt, Robert Webb and Victor Hardison arrange the new tables.



While Monte Leeper digs in at the ground breaking, Mr. E. Foster and Mr. K. Morris hold the picture that shows what the skill center will look like when it's completed.



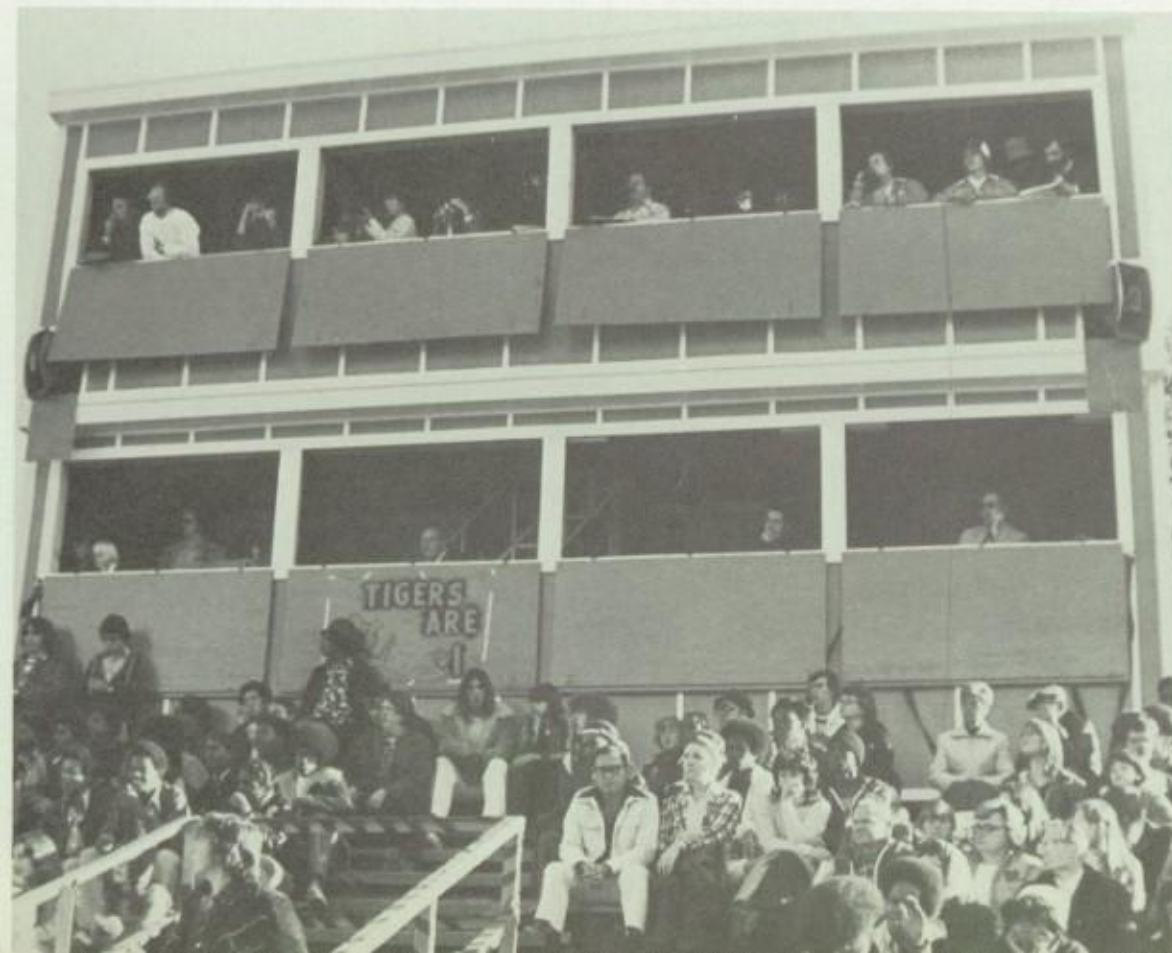


Beth Marshall and Gary Miller wait for Mr. Kies to check off their scheduled classes.



Acoustical walls and ceiling, orange carpeting, a silent heating system and three new practice rooms completely transformed the band room.

Replacing last year's burned press box, this new one was completed the first week of school in time for the football season which started September 14th.



Self registration, the "scramble system", new colorful lockers, orange and black seats in the auditorium, a new press box, remodeling the band room, a new gym floor and the construction of the skill center, all add to the building of our rainbow. These improvements have boosted the spirit of both students and faculty.

The 1972 bond issue promised DeVilbiss many of these additions, including the accoustical ceilings and lights which were installed in 1974. The DeVilbiss skill center was financed by this bond issue also and last spring construction began on the \$2,800,000 project. Several types of vocational classes will be offered to all Toledo high school students.

The cafeteria established a fantastic new system called the "scramble system." There is much more selection of food and faster moving food lines. Students ate at various brightly colored tables with matching chairs. New blue, orange, rust, and beige lockers brought brightness to the halls.

Students received the responsibility of figuring out their own schedules for the first time. Each student filled out the classes and teachers that he preferred. Underclass pictures, locker assignments and car registrations were all taken care of immediately after registration. Since faculty and students worked together, registration was a real success.

"What a disgusting sight!" Mark Walden agrees the new lockers are badly needed.



TO DEANNA
A COOL YOUNGLADY
I'VE KNOWN FOR A
SHORT TIME. BELIEVE I HAD
SOME DISAGREEMENTS LATELY
SO LETS KEEP IT THAT WAY
5 LKLY FRIENDS ALWAYS
78 RENE MOSLEY
LEO LOVEABLE

STUDENT

TO DEE
A VERY EAZY INTELLIGENT,
HIP AND TOGETHER SIS OF
MY. WHO I HAVE KNOWN
FOR YEARS AND YEARS ETC.
SO STAY THAT WAY SIS
AND WE WILL KNOW EACH
OTHER LONGER. "SO"
"HAPPY" SIS LONG
"19" VERA MADISON

Mimi Mezardjian sells Jeanine Amid a Bicentennial calender sponsored by the Senior Class.



While on the Bicentennial Tour at the Toledo Museum of Art, Kelly Bueltel studies the bust of Ben Franklin.



In the Al Capone skit Bill Peterson and Mike Taylor are held captive in their chairs and frightened by gangster Andre Montgomery.



Join in '76 Celebration

To Deanna

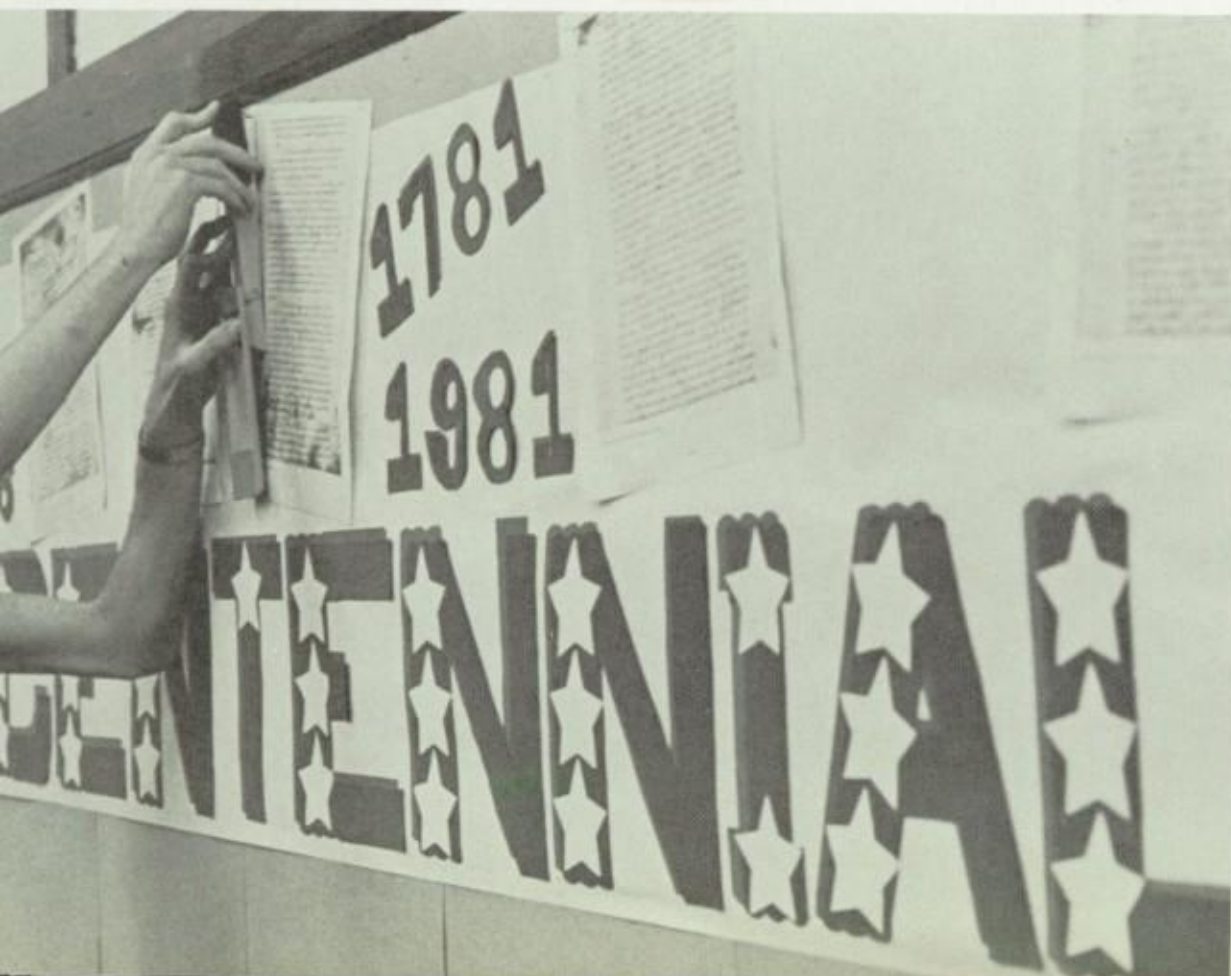
A nice young lady
who I call cuz she's very
sweet and together and
will be back with the
class of (17) I know it rhymes

Cause I'm always on
time I don't want to
blow your mind but
you're really a find friend

The Kid
Fly

Darrell Berry

Staple It on! Neil Sperling works on the bulletin board in Mr. A. Feldstein's room.



Many TADS have participated in bicentennial activities. The art classes painted 15 fire hydrants in red, white and blue and the "Happy 200th Birthday America" fence. Mrs. K. Genzman's lettering class designed the bicentennial bulletin board in Mr. A. Feldstein's room. The bulletin board contains copies of the Articles of Confederation which Mr. Feldstein received from the Archives in Washington D.C.

A group of advanced drama students wrote the script for the 1976 Bicentennial Follies. The Follies are made up of skits whose subjects date from 1776 to 1976.

French students studied the influence of French people on the history of the United States and of the Toledo area.

Leaving Promenade Park on a boat ride with the 1776 flag, Denise Russell points out the Toledo skyline to David Plawsky.



How It All Began

Two hundred years ago, famous Indian chiefs such as Pontiac, Tecumseh, Antokee, and Little Turtle roamed over what is now our school's campus.

On May 26, 1930 four hundred and fifty students of McKinley Junior High School were present for the ground breaking of their future high school. The 1,500,000 dollar high school, was to be built on the site of the Contagious Disease Hospital. It was to be named in honor of the late Thomas A. DeVilbiss, a prominent citizen of Toledo and inventor of the atomizer of perfume and spray paints.

Up until 1932, when temporary stands were added, football games were played away. The building of Page Stadium provided jobs for many men during the depression. The CWA and FERA built the stadium completing it in June, 1934, in time for graduation. On September 14, 1934, DeVilbiss played their first home game against Point Place High School. Their new stadium was dedicated to Henry A. Page, for his interest and support of athletics in local high schools.

The colors of the rainbow were decided on as the school colors. The colors symbolize: red for honor, orange for truthfulness, yellow for wisdom, green for growth, and blue for loyalty. The names of both the yearbook and the newspaper tie in with the rainbow. First published in 1931, the school's newspaper, the Prism has the motto: "Breaks school life into colorful news." Every year since 1933 the Pot O'Gold has been issued to students except in 1943. Then due to the paper shortage during World War II the book was cut in half and only sold to seniors.

It was decided that the colors of the rainbow would not be practical for uniforms. Orange and black were chosen as the colors for athletics. The Pep song originated at Princeton, from which DeVilbiss also took the name Tigers.



Bobby socks and saddle shoes head towards another school day.

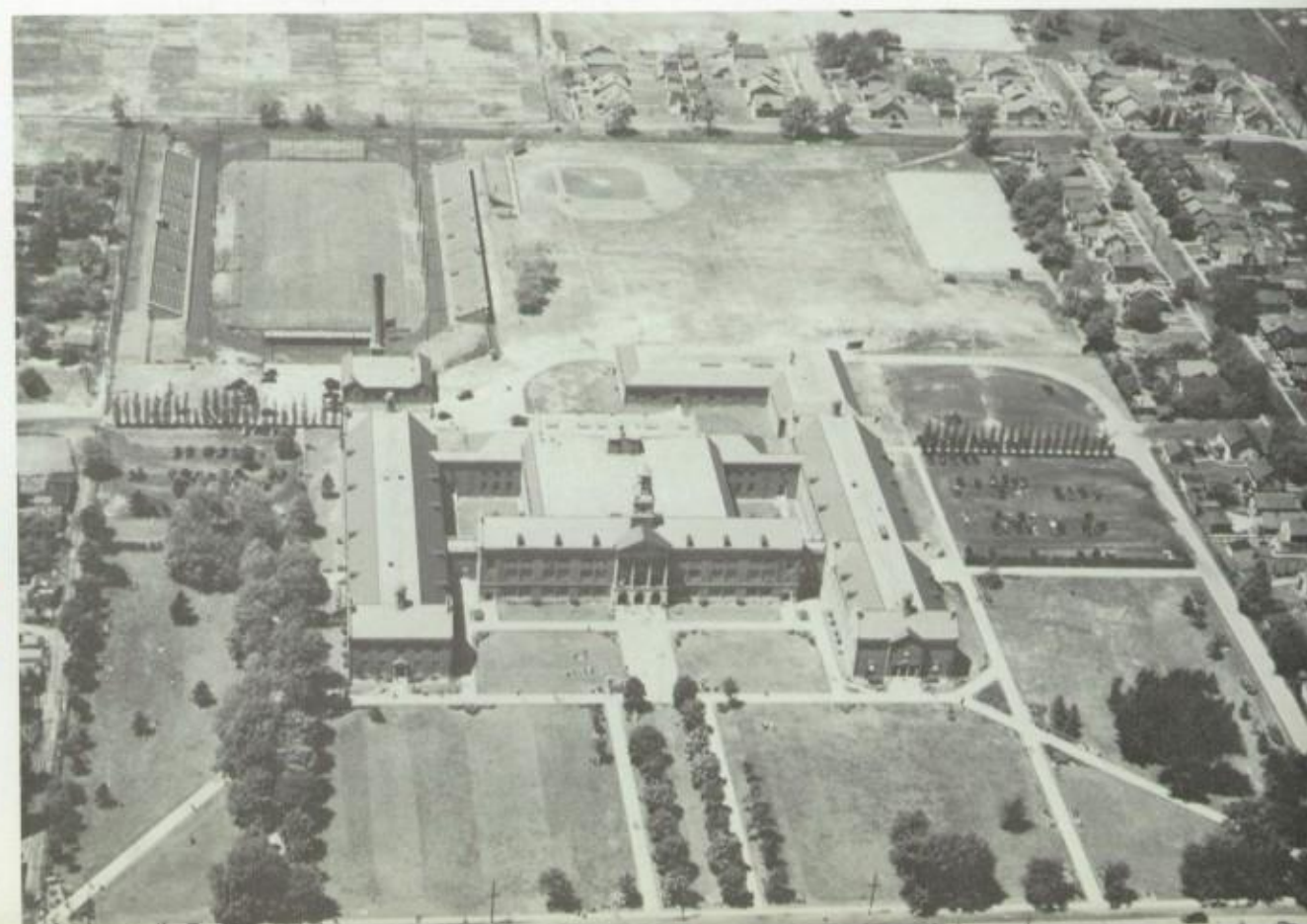


The early days brought crowds to Page Stadium.



Thomas A. DeVilbiss

Newly built stadium appears in this birdseye view of the school.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Reserved Charlotte Love
All of it this page

A nice young lady
who I call cut shoulder
sweet and together
will be back
class of (17)



Renee Gaines



Karla Roberts
relaxes



Chris Bertz finishes float

Quiz Bowl practice



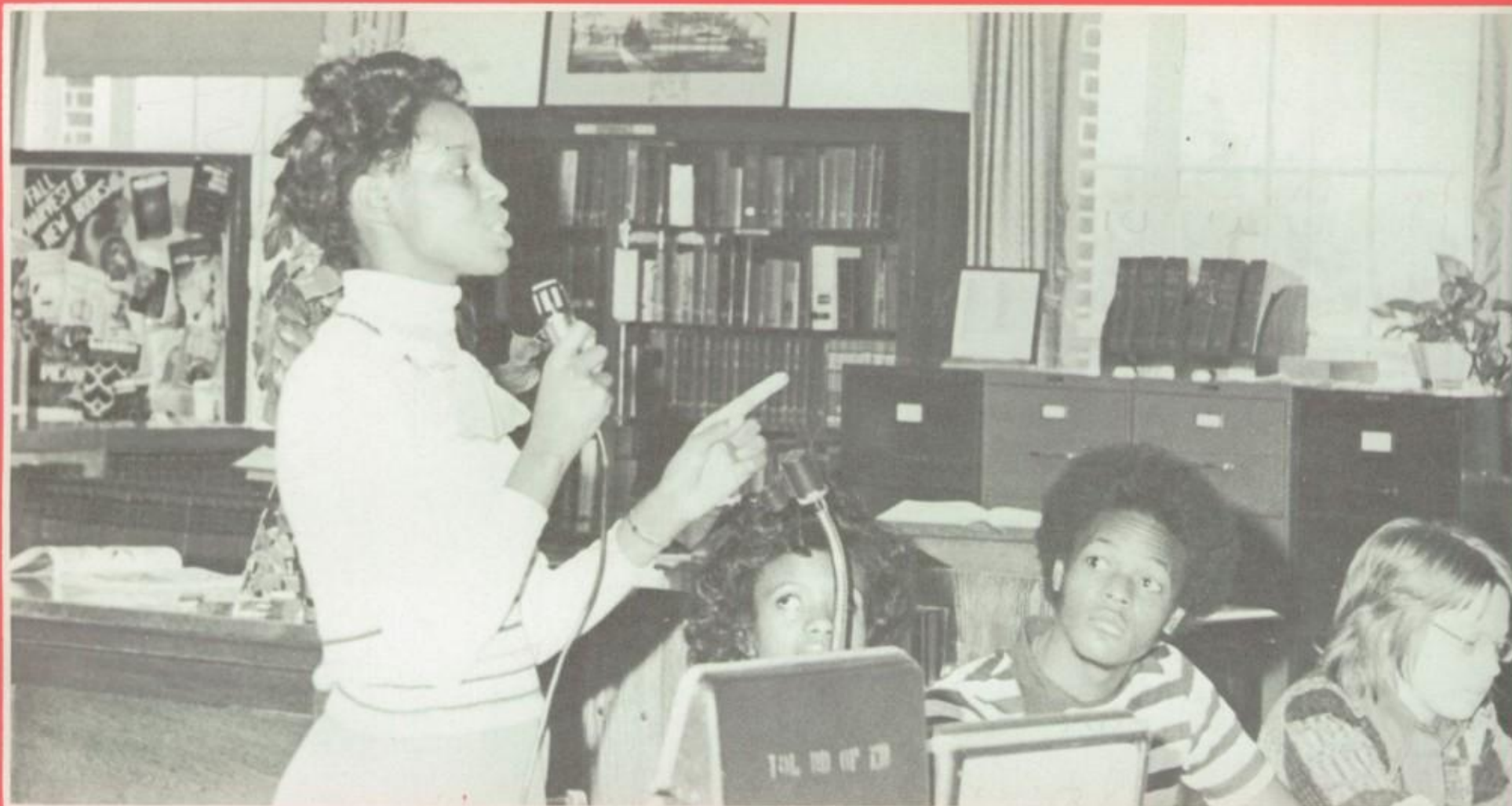
P.O.G. staff boards plane

Progress was achieved under the direction of new Assistant Principal of Student Activities, Mr. D. Carter. He worked with TADS planning a hayride, movies and fund raising projects such as the selling of jackets, buttons, magazines, baked goods and suckers. Students were made aware of what was happening by the constantly up to date activities board in the back hall, the senior birthday board and the various advertisements around the building.

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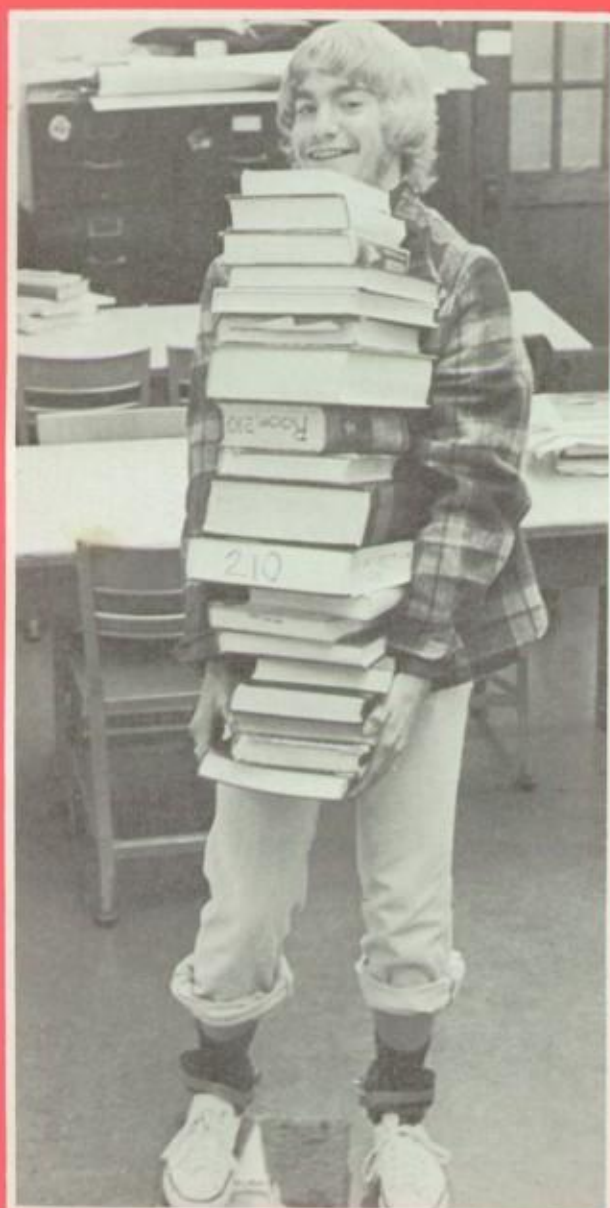
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Finish Season At

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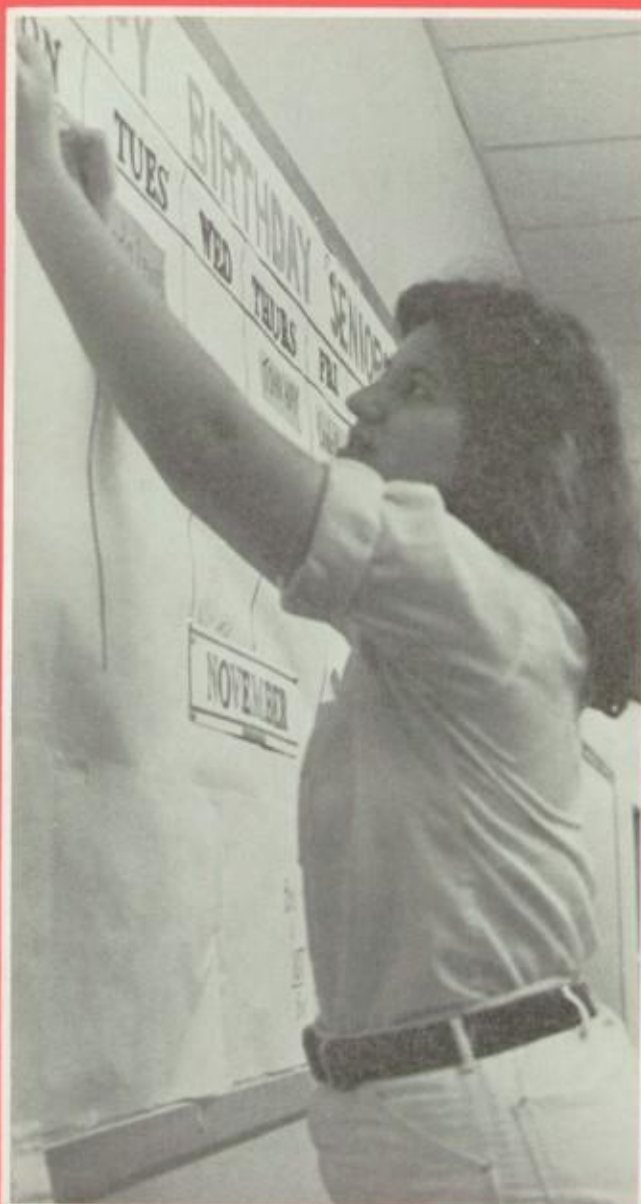


At a Student Government meeting, Iva Brassfield, Clerk of Board, informs representatives about plans from a Toledo Area Student Council meeting.

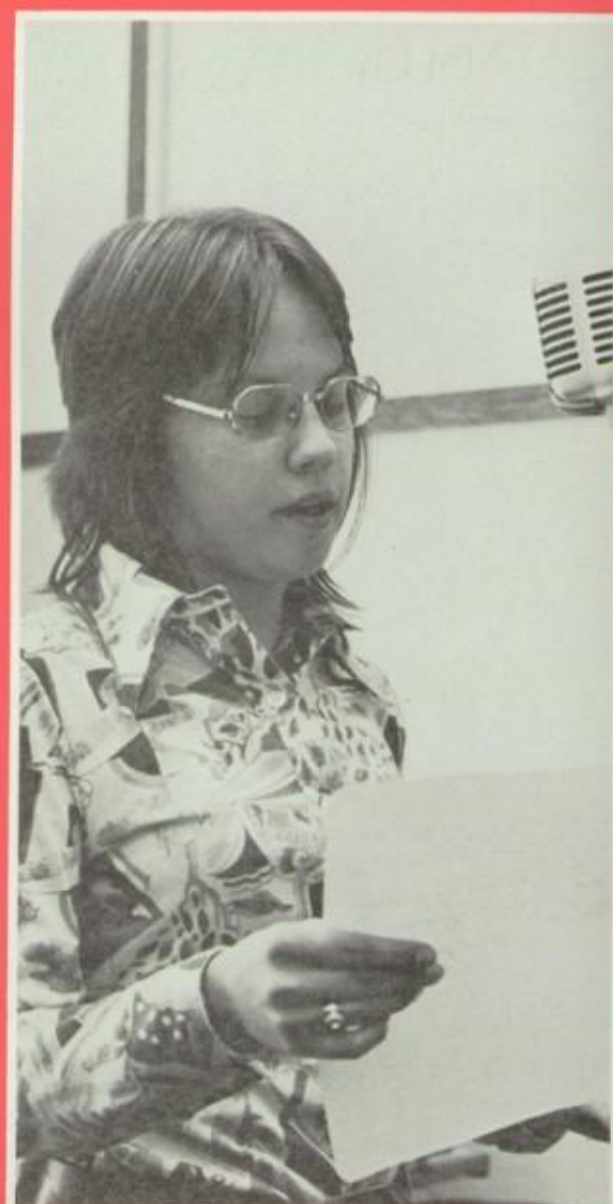
Cheryl Powell, President; Keith Dobbins, Vice President and Mary Mossing, Treasurer are seated near her.



Loaded down with books, Steve Graber weighs in during the Magazine Drive.



As Awards Commissioner, Kathy Lichon has the idea of preparing a seniors' birthday board.



"Vote for me for treasurer," Mary Mossing asks in her speech over the PA.

MAGAZINE DRIVE NETS \$1043



Thumbs up! Commissioners Laurine Spetz, Laurie Richards, Paulette Delvaux, Gary Tester and Laurie Snow gather by the familiar design in room 122.

Active support from commissioners, student government officers and class representatives prompted many ideas for fund-raising projects.

Students in Miss D. Magrum's homeroom were the top salesmen during the Magazine Drive, and contributed \$539.10 to the final \$3546.00 amount earned. Their successful efforts earned them a pizza lunch at Shakeys.

Involvement and organization were two of the goals of our commissioners. "No spirit" at our assemblies forced John Coleman, Assemblies Commissioner, to try to achieve more student participation.

Assemblies were held in the stadium, auditorium and in front of school while the gym floor was being repaired. Laurie Snow, Welfare Commissioner, utilized reformed voting methods for Homecoming Queen and class officers.

Plans for the year included: movies, Student Exchange Day, music in the cafeteria, getting a hypnotist to do a show, a King and Queen Sweetheart Ball and a talent show sponsored by Student Government instead of Senior Class.



After much delay, John Coleman leads the only pep assembly held in the stadium.



Mollie Day and Lenny Martin



Faye Petros and Nino Miracola



Debbie Perales and Bill Schrein

MACMEN Edge Tigers 14-7

Five floats and 11 autos headed the homecoming parade—this was our best participation in years. C.O.E.'s float captured first place, while the Seniors and German Club followed respectively.

Although the highlight of the game was a 77-yard pass play to Miles Anderson, the Tigers were defeated by the Macmen 14-7. This was our first homecoming game loss in four years.

Debbier Perales, escorted by Bill Schrein, was crowned queen by Karen Knabbs, last year's winner. Mollie Day was first runner-up.

Gladioux II set the scene for 66 couples who danced to the music of the Charles McDaniel Band.



Homecoming court consists of Mollie Day, first runner-up; Faye Petros; Debbie Perales, queen; Cindy Simmons and Cheryl Powell.



Cheryl Powell and **Clarence Fitzpatrick**



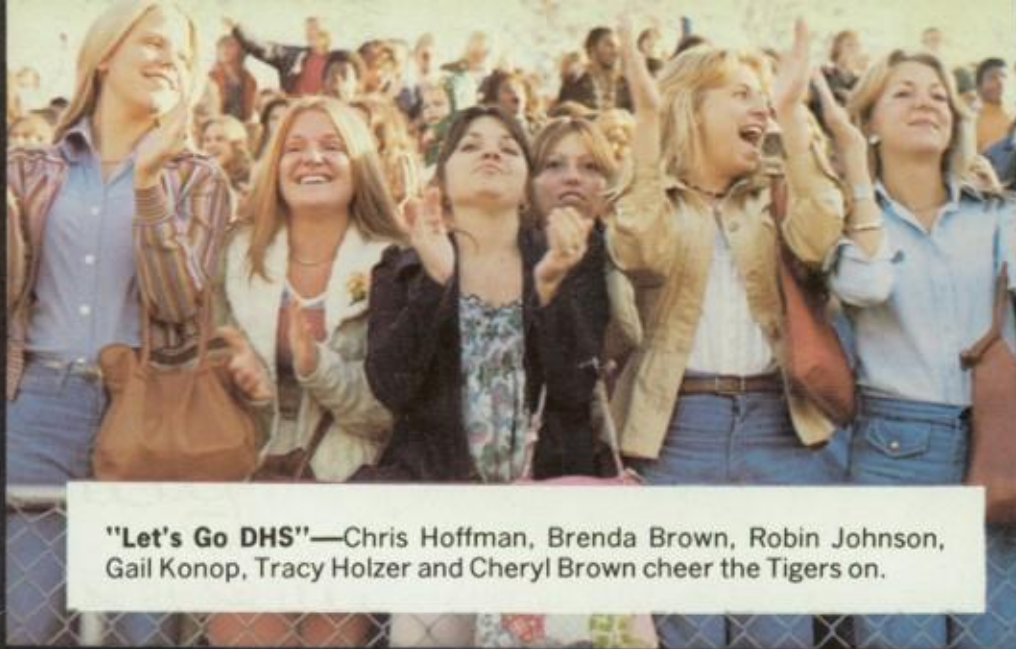
Cindy Simmons and **Tom Schrein**



Twisting for extra yardage, **Buzzy Holzer** eyes the goal line.



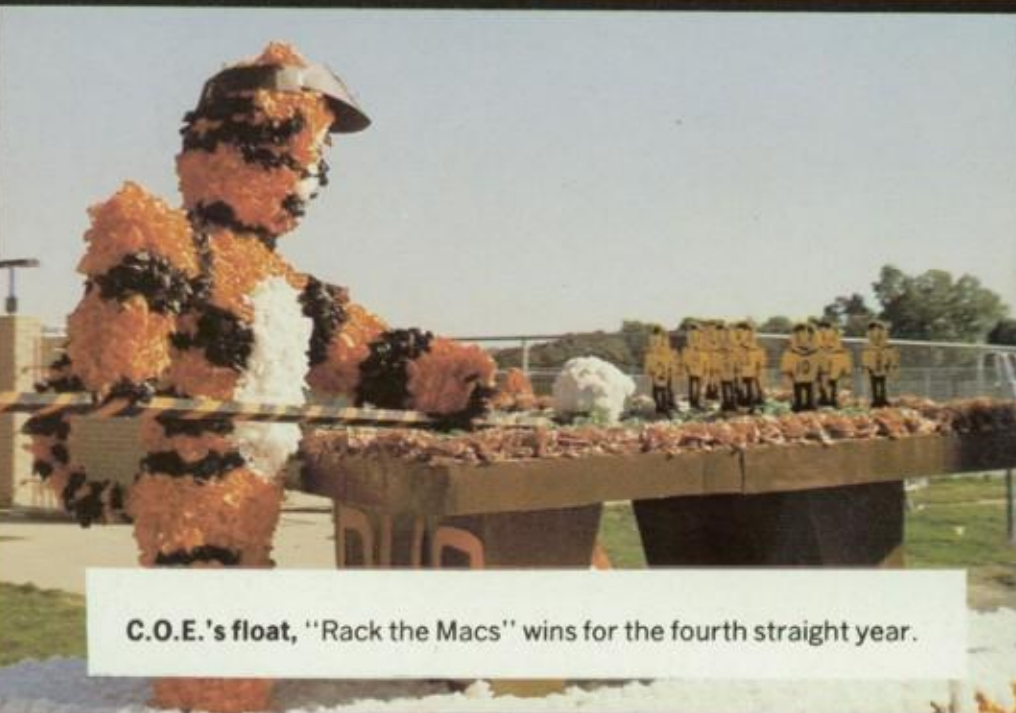
Ignoring the flag, **Bob Jianuzzi** sets up for the bomb.



"Let's Go DHS"—Chris Hoffman, Brenda Brown, Robin Johnson, Gail Konop, Tracy Holzer and Cheryl Brown cheer the Tigers on.



Munch Macs is the theme for the Senior Class Float. Jim Curphey and Kathy Shafer await the departure from Willys Park.



C.O.E.'s float, "Rack the Macs" wins for the fourth straight year.



Adding final touches, Sheri Patterson completes the Golden Arches.

TWENTY-TWO TRAVEL

Twenty-one staff members and Mrs. Lenore Berger, adviser, spent five days in New York City. Section editors, photographers and business staff members attended sessions on varied topics at Columbia University. The 1975 Pot O' Gold was awarded medalist, the fifth consecutive winner of this award.

Staff members arrived in September to find room 225 filled with layers of dust everywhere, two by fours scattered across the room and pipes leaned against the wall.

Room 109 was used as a temporary class until order was restored in late October.

Increased printing costs made necessary a one dollar price hike on the book. When asked his feelings on the increase, Gary Tester stated: "It's a good yearbook, so why worry about it?"



Copy is revised by Mrs. L. Berger while Larry Feldstein and Cathy Kendrick get helpful hints.



Needed for a workshop at WCSU, the photographers and business staff were sent.



Photographers Greg Hudkins, Marshall McClurg, Mindy Levinson, Bob Balduf and Andrea Bartley are accustomed to cramped spaces.

To 'The Big Apple'



Posters to promote yearbook sales are mounted in each room by business staff members Eileen Bradner and Kathy Gast.



"This is how you do it," explains Randa Mansour to Garry Whitman when showing how to crop.



At a meeting to discuss plans for the cover, Betty Gunther points out her ideas to Sharon Franklin, Sue Campbell, Kathy McCroskey, and Laurie Fleck.



Ads staffers Mollie Day, Lenny Martin and Frank Thomas sell social patrons to Debbie Renner and Sherry Zaff.



Moving from room 109 to 225 involves the help of Sue Bennett, Wendy Luther, Laurie Richards and Katy Fitkin.

PRISM Abolishes Editor



Drive, hard work and a qualified staff accounted for the success of the Prism, according to Mr. John Blinn, adviser.

Faculty and students were featured in more pictures, both in school and extra-curricular activities. This was done in spite of the decrease in the number of staff members. All persons on the staff completed the Journalism I course. Also, the Prism managed to work efficiently without one particular editor in charge.

An increased number of ads made it possible to continue publishing the Prism consistently.

Paste-ups are the responsibility of editors. Jim Lynch works on his sports page.



Red pop is up for grabs between Steve Vandegriff and Edson Whipple who enjoy the privilege of having a pop machine in the Prism room.



Soliciting ads is Vicki Werner's job as business manager.



"Hey, I bought it!" Mike Grimes fights with Danny Kay for his chance to see the sports feature in the November 14th issue.



Fifty Prisms per bundle—Donna Eriksen prepares for distribution to homerooms.



Capturing the construction of the skill center, Marvin McClellan zooms in on the workman.

Talented Cast Supports Musical

"Guys and Dolls" opened April 8, 1975 with a matinee performance for freshmen and sophomores. Evening performances were presented April 9th and 10th.

After many weeks of preparing for try-outs, the selection of the final cast took place March 10th. Gwen Waltz was chosen as Miss Adelaide, Ray Byers played Nathan Detroit, Cheryl Minor was Sarah Brown and Brett Leonard appeared as Sky Masterson. Vivian Nesbitt acted as Student Director and Kathy Ness assisted as choreographer. Mr. Thomas Bollin was in charge of production, while Mr. Robert Baggs served as Vocal Director.

In the musical, two gamblers couldn't decide whether to give up crap shooting or give up their romances. In the end both couples were reunited happily.



Mission accomplished! Missionary Agatha (Therese Mulligan) and General Cartwright (Margaret Hamilton) congratulate Arvide (David Squire).

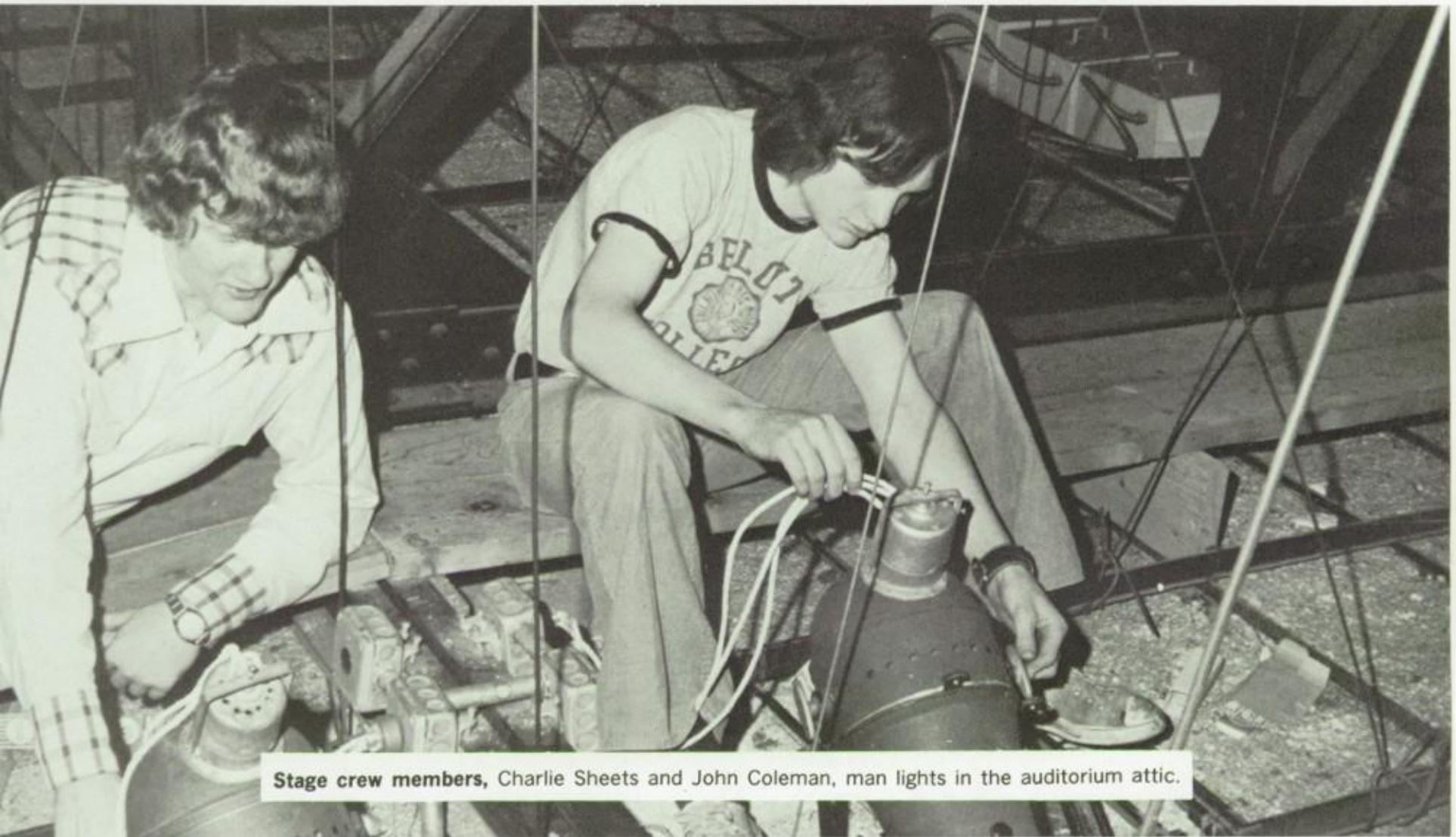


For the grand finale, the entire cast sings "The Happy Ending."

At the big crap game, the Guys gather in a subway station rolling their dice.



COMMITTEES Work Diligently



Stage crew members, Charlie Sheets and John Coleman, man lights in the auditorium attic.



Waiting for his cue, Kenneth Busby prepares to open the curtain for the opening scene.



Cathy McClean and Linda Green, props committee, arrange the centerpiece to be used in the "Soap Opera" scene of the play.

Almost 40 TADS signed up for 10 committees to prepare for the showing of the Bicentennial Follies. Although the play had only one act, the production was quite a task because of the large number of scenes and cast members. Mrs. Deborah Roberts, Production Director, stated that the play went the smoothest on Saturday night.



Rhett Butler (Jack Tippet) and **Scarlett O'Hara** (Miriam Leeper) listen to **Justina's** (Diane Stubblefield's) shocking speech.

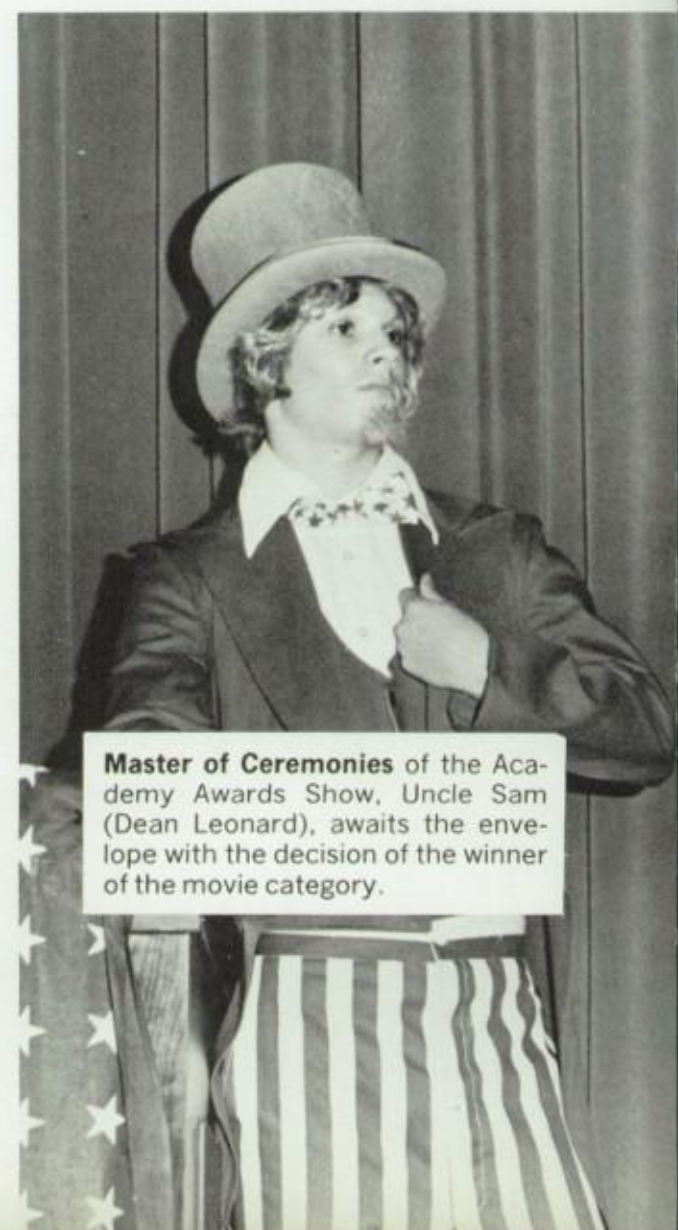


Betsy Ross (Sue Gettum) listens to her mother (Linda Green) dream of John Wayne.

'ALL AMERICAN SHOW' STAGES ONE NIGHT STAND



After her song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend", **Marilyn Monroe** (Martha Brown) displays her jewelry with the help of her escorts, **Martin Hedler** and **Joel Hazard**.



Master of Ceremonies of the Academy Awards Show, **Uncle Sam** (Dean Leonard), awaits the envelope with the decision of the winner of the movie category.



"Midnight Train To Georgia" is the tune that Gladys Knight (Iva Brassfield) and the Pips (Richard Perry, Kevin Hudson and Nicolas Busby) sang.

The **'76 Bicentennial Follies** was presented December 10-13. Matinee performances were held for all class members instead of the traditional format of a matinee for only freshmen and sophomores. Tradition was also broken by having only one evening performance.

Advanced drama students wrote the play, which was presented like

an academy awards program. Uncle Sam (Dean Leonard) was the master of ceremonies who introduced various plays and skits that had won awards.

Freshman Ricky Day described the play as "never having a dull moment because there was always something happening to make it interesting."



Star of the soap opera, "The Young and the Restless", Leslie Elliot (Margaret Hamilton) reads a letter to her husband (Keith Dobbins) and her younger sisters.



"On the good ship lollipop"! Shirley Temple (Ginny Croskery) acts like a plane.



"I am the greatest" states Muhammad Ali (Bruce Cook) as he throws some punches.



Captain Val Tobian cheers at the pep assembly.

Beginning in the summer, the cheerleaders began to make money by selling boxes of hard candy. Each cheerleader, both Varsity and JV, sold at least 40 boxes in a three-day period. Later in the fall we sold candy bars in order to pay for our new uniforms. We bought new football sweaters and entirely new basketball uniforms.

Three out of the six Varsity cheerleaders were sophomores, making this the youngest squad ever.

In the middle of July, both the Varsity and the JV squads attended a cheerleading camp in Ashland, Ohio. We learned new cheers, pep cheers, and mounts.



Faye Petros takes a half time break.

Varsity: Top To Bottom: Kim Williams, Connie Hollstein, Faye Petros, Amy Thielen. **Left:** Val Tobian. **Right:** Lori Roginski.

"Go Tigers," chants Connie Hollstein at the Central game along with Amy Thielen.

"If you're not for the Tigers, get up, get out!" says Lori Roginski with thumbs up.





Dressed appropriately, Amy Thielen peps up the crowd at the Halloween game.

CHEERLEADERS Buy NEW UNIFORMS



Kim Williams gives the "V" for victory.

Tigerettes, JV and Varsity cheerleaders display their halloween costumes at the Clay game.



Candy Sale Brings Profits



Taking time out from cheering, Chrissy Bollin watches the Homecoming parade.

Freshmen cheerleaders Melody Werley, Carla Talley, Lonna Washington, Tracy Boyers, Angie Hart and Veronica Young were busy for the entire seasons of football and basketball. We assisted the teams and fans by promoting more spirit at games.

All of us did our part in raising money to supply our needs. We sold candy during football season with the Varsity baseball team. Tracy Boyers won \$25.00 and took second place by selling \$102.00 worth of candy.

By purchasing new pom-poms, freshmen cheerleaders were well-prepared for basketball season. We also ordered new sweaters for the season, but they did not arrive in time and we had to wear our football sweaters.



After finishing a cheer, Bonnie Brown eyes the basket hoping for two points to be scored.

At a crucial moment in the game, Markeeta Smith waits as the team plans their strategy.



Getting her balance, Carla Roberts ends a cheer while being steadied by Chrissy Bollin.



Junior Varsity: Tina Petros (bottom), Markeeta Smith, Bonnie Brown, Cynthia Warren, Chrissy Bollin (top). **Not Pictured:** Carla Roberts.





At a home game, Carla Talley and Angie Hart support their team by showing their spirit.



With a smile on her face, Angie Hart cheers the team on.



In good cheerleading form, Veronica Young keeps a sharp eye on the game as the freshmen play.

"Sink it"! shouts Melody Werley as she watches a teammate shoot a foul shot for an extra point.



Freshmen: Melody Werley, Veronica Young, Lonna Washington, Carla Talley, Angie Hart and Tracy Boyers.



Mat Maids: Sue Topp, Amy Reynolds, Renee Gaines, Carmy Whitman, Joyce Baranek and Pam Shock wait for the beginning of the pep assembly.

Squads MERGE

Varsity wrestlers chose four Mat Maids by interview. The other two, Amy Reynolds and Renee Gaines, were on automatically because they were Tigerettes. The squad was comprised totally of underclassmen who gave oranges and gatoraide to

wrestlers, made spirit signs, and kept score at home matches.

Tigerettes started out with four on the team, but dwindled to two because of lack of interest. So the Tigerettes and Mat Maids decided to combine both squads.



Tigerettes: Renee Gaines, Debbie Ligibel and Barb Orr.
Above: Amy Reynolds.



"Congratulations". Mat Maid Sue Topp offers Gatoraide to Ed Kotalo following his victory at the Macomber match.



Before leaving for the match, the team gets a few quick tips from Mrs. Ilene Hart, adviser.

Ten persons tried out for the Quiz Bowl Team in early October. Those chosen were: Larry Grubb, David Squire, Eddie Taber, and Mark Walden. Jim Shaw was selected as alternate, although he never participated in the match against McAuley High School.

Our team answered a total of 14 questions, and nine of those were answered by Larry Grubb. We led the scoring after the first three questions 60-0, but ended with a losing score of 230-180.

Efforts Fail



Concentrating on the answer to their question, members try to beat the clock.

VARSITY DRAG Kicks Off DHS WEEK



The Candle of Journalism is lit by Jim Lynch at the Quill and Scroll Inductions on Publications Day.



The Green Eye Shade Award—Mrs. J. Blinn presents a plaque to Roger Brown for outstanding work in Journalism I.

Club Presidents: Kathy Lichon, I-Da-Ka; Andrea Bartley (V.P.), Omena Oura; Cheryl Powell, DECA; Anita Winkler, C.O.E.; Gary Tester, German Club; Laurie Snow (V.P.), National Honor Society; Becky McClure, Jr. Sorelles, are honored for their service projects.



Peries President, Randa Mansour, accepts the award for "Best Literary Club" from Paulette Delvaux.



DeVillbiss Week began on a Friday night with the Varsity Drag. It marked the first time in years a live band was featured. Ace, Duece and the Jokers played '50's music in the Boy's Gym rather than the cafeteria.

On Tuesday, Quill and Scroll members were inducted for their outstanding achievement in journalism. Rev. W. Cox showed slides of his African safari. Wednesday all the clubs were recognized. Peries received "Best Literary

Club," while Pay-a-el-sa got "Best Social Service Club." Hi-Y was awarded "Best Boy's Club," and I.O.E. was named "Best Special Interest Club."

Sophomores, juniors and seniors received awards for their outstanding contributions to the school on Thursday. Finishing up the week on Friday, was Faculty Recognition Day, featuring the Student-Faculty Quiz Bowl. The students won by the score of 290-190.



Chris Bollin, Sue Curphey, and Sue Novotny take a breather at VD.



TADS do some boppin'-n-a'rollin' to the music of the '50's.

Student Faculty Quiz Bowl—Mrs. I. Hart re-reads the question for judges Mr. H. Feltner, Mr. D. Dreher and team members: Mr. T. Wyatt, Mr. H. Mable, and Mr. S. Stein.



Congratulations! Iva Brassfield presents to Ed Mezardjian a certificate of merit for first runner-up Most Outstanding Sophomore Boy.



Faculty members are honored for their years at DeVilbiss: Mr. H. Feltner, 15 years; Miss E. Molnar, 20 years; Mr. N. Ludlum, 15 years; Mr. D. Black, 25 years.

In the Awards ceremony on April 1, 96 students received award certificates for their academic, athletic, and outstanding qualities.

Kathy Lichon, Awards Commissioner, organized the ceremony. Although teachers and coaches nominated more students in some

categories, the total number of categories was smaller. Therefore, the total number of students honored was decreased slightly.

Six seniors who had a 4.0 or higher grade average received special awards for their scholastic achievement.

96 RECOGNIZED



Music: David Squire, Choir; Jane Peterson, Choir; Mimi Mezardjian, Choir, Laurie Richards, Orchestra, Home Economics; Nancy Dobbins, Band, Orchestra, Nurse Aide; Jon Krueger, Band.



Art And Pot O'Gold: Front Row: Debbie Pearles, Art; Mollie Day, Pot O'Gold. Second Row: Mary Mossing, Art; Karen Shull, Pot O'Gold. Back Row: Fred Hauptman, Art; Corky Baldof, Pot O'Gold.



Senior Awards: Front Row: Beth Gunther, second runner-up, French; Molly Reiser, first runner-up. Back Row: Rick Thielen, Most Outstanding, Cross Country; Kathy Shafer, Most Outstanding; Gary Tester, second runner-up, Baseball; Mark Walden, first runner-up, science.



Sophomore Awards: Front Row: Ginny Croskery, Most Outstanding; Linda Greene, second runner-up. Back Row: Ed Mezardjian, first runner-up; Eddie Taber, Most Outstanding; Marshall McClurg, second runner-up; Jeanine Amid, first runner-up.



Athletics: **Front Row:** Roseann Collins, Basketball; Wendy Tossell, Volleyball; Val Shinnars, Volleyball, Basketball; Nancy Sperling, Volleyball; Larry Feldstein, Basketball, Football; Lenny Martin, Basketball; Rick Turski, Football; Bruce Cook, Baseball. **Back Row:** John Scott, Wrestling; Miles Anderson, Football; Karl Little, Baseball; Mike Grimes, Baseball; Bill Wagner, Baseball; Lindsey Whitehead, Cross Country. **Not Pictured:** Mark Harris, Track; Mark Lohman, Track, Cross Country; Gary Finn, Wrestling; John Kay, Wrestling; Dave Shock, Wrestling; Manuel Montiel, Wrestling.



Junior Awards: **Front Row:** Leslie Skaff, second runner-up; Dave Dresser, second runner-up. **Back Row:** Cindy Skaff, first runner-up; Becky McClure, Most Outstanding; Charlie Sheets, Most Outstanding; Joel Hazard, first runner-up.



Languages: **Front Row:** Lauri Fleck, English. Pot O'Gold, Chinese; Michael Crowley, English. **Back Row:** Jim Curphey, French; Jim Shaw, German, Science, Math; Janis Linke, German.



Vocational: Robin Homer, Industrial Arts; Chris Hojnacki, Nurse Aide; Maggie Wagner, Business; Jill Kossow, Business; Renee Davis, Home Economics, Nurse Aide; Sheldon Borgelt, Social Studies, Rescue Squad; Scott Reynolds, Industrial Arts. **Not Pictured:** Rick Wolniewicz, Industrial Arts; Tom Jaffee, Rescue Squad.



Honors: **Front Row:** Laurie Snow, Scholastic, Social Studies; Brian Bowyer, English, Math, Scholastic; Jeff O'Donnell, Chinese, Math, Scholastic. **Back Row:** Ron Grant, Scholastic, Track; Larry Grubb, Science, Scholastic, Baseball, Basketball; Paul Chamberlain, Industrial Arts, Scholastic.

Many talented DHS students were recognized and given awards for their skills.

Lauri Fleck was chosen to represent DeVilbiss for the Youth Appreciation Award given by the Westgate Chapter of the Toledo Optimists Club.

In the Office Duplication and Master Preparation category, Jill Kossow placed first in Region Six and was eligible to enter state competition in Columbus. The Ohio Office Education Association also commended Maggie Wagner, who got first place in Accounting.

When the Toledo Youth Orchestra toured to Cincinnati in January, Mark Walden and Steve Smith went to play a Joint Concert.

FOUR SENIORS EARN Top HONOR Awards



Working the adding machine proves easy for Maggie Wagner. She won first place in Accounting from the Ohio Office Education Association.

In Cincinnati, Mark Walden and Steve Smith receive instructions from Kenneth Holland of TYO.



First prize! Jill Kossow smiles as she holds her trophy for taking first place in Office Duplication and Master Preparation sponsored by the Ohio Office Education Association:



After attending a luncheon at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, Lauri Fleck displays her Youth Appreciation Award given to her by the Westgate Chapter of the Toledo Optimists Club.



"We have each other." Audrey Michael and Greg Copeland harmonize.

Co-directors Cheryl Powell and Ken West were the masters of ceremonies for the "'76 Talent Show" on February 19. The theme of the show was "Let's Do It Again."

For the first time, the talent show was not sponsored by the Senior Class; but rather, by the Student Government. We decided to have two performances instead of the usual single showing. The evening performance presented a style show, which was not included in the morning.

Fred Hauptman was awarded \$15.00 first prize at the matinee for his harmonica melody taken from Paul Butterfield's Blue Band. For the evening performance, a girls singing group, W.D.D.L. won.

**Profit--
Over \$600**



Getting into it, Fred Hauptman performs for TADS at the matinee showing.



"Gratitude" members Damond Stewart, Melvin Walls, Derek Rogers and Richard Grant play "I Feel Sanctified."



Library Assistants: Ann Rinderknecht, Nagamani Jayanthi, Cookie Bollinger, Joanne Krieger, Shirley Fisher, Nancy Dobbins, Denise Whitaker.



Gym Assistants: Linda Ethington, Sue Neumeyer, Jeannie Moreno, Tammy Powers, Christy Lawrence, Lorri Wolff.



Running the ditto machine is the job of Pinkney Gaston.



Office Assistants: Front Row: Kathy Kusz, Mary Crumley, Karen Dick, Pete Athanas. Back Row: Sue Shindel, Nancy Dobbins, Pam Shock, Debbie Hillabrand, Liz Bradner, Pinkney Gaston.



Get your tickets here! Carol Biler, Sheila Parr and Laurine Spetz sell tickets during lunches.



As Library Assistant, Denise Whitaker checks out a book to Jeff Pahle.



Rescue Squad: Front Row: Harry J. Mohr, Jr., Thomas Jaffee. Back Row: John Taormina and Eddie Taber demonstrate how to handle the stretcher.

MORE Gym Aides RECRUITED

Nurse's Aides: Donna Szymanski, Mary Ann Hinkleman, Julie Hilfinger, Nancy Dobbins.



Various students volunteered to help run in-school services. Library, office, gym, athletic, nurse's aides and rescue squad assistants acquired an opportunity to achieve a better sense of responsibility through their work.

Library assistants checked in and out books, filed books and magazines, collected dues and served as guides to persons who needed help in finding a book. Office assistants collected and filed attendance cards, ran errands for counselors and worked the machines in the main office. Nurse's aides recorded students' names and took their temperatures. Rescue squad members assisted students in emergency situations. Gym assistants helped teach girls new and better techniques in gym classes. Athletic assistants worked in the Athletic Office for Mr. D. Pittman and sold tickets during lunches.

HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTS 63



National Honor Society: **Front Row:** Chaplain, Norma Emery; V. Pres., Laurie Snow; Secretary, Laurie Richards; Treasurer, Sharon Armus; Sgt. at Arms, Mark Walden. **Second Row:** Cindy Whitmore, Ilene Hart, Jill Kossow, Lauri Fleck, Larry Feldstein, Sue Curphey, Molly Reiser, Sheri Patterson, Karen Shull. **Third Row:** Maggie Wagner, Michelle Messinger, Sharon Franklin, Kathy McCroskey, Janis Linke,

Beth Gunther, Julie Abel, Andrea Bartley, Melanie Bailey, Laurie Moser. **Fourth Row:** Donna Eriksen, Dave Squire, Rob Homer, Jeff O'Donnell, Kathy Lichon, Cindy Szafarowicz, Brian Bowyer, Tom Jaffee. **Back Row:** Mary Pat McCarthy, Lezlie Struble, Jane Peterson, Dan Kaseman, Ron Grant, Gary Tester, Jim Curphey, Kathy Shafer, John Pautz, Jim Shaw, Fred Nordhoff, Victoria Lautz.

"This is the largest group of National Honor Society inductees we have ever had," stated Larry Grubb, president. Because of the great number of members, the only source of money was the dues, which paid for the induction for incoming Juniors.

Volunteer members tutored TADS who needed help in certain subjects. This was done during study halls and before and after school.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary society that annually recognizes students who have been on Pot O' Gold or Prism for two years.



Quill and Scroll: **Front Row:** Ilene Hart, Corky Baldof, Donna Eriksen, Karen Shull, Lauri Fleck, Mollie Day, Mrs. L. Berger. **Second Row:** Randa Mansour, Leslie Skaff, Cathy Kendrick, Sharon Franklin, Larry Feldstein, Sue Curphey, Beth Gunther, Molly Reiser, Andrea Bartley. **Back Row:** Wendy Luther, Kathy Gast, Sue Bennett, Kathy McCroskey, Rick Thielen, Laurie Richards, Jim Curphey, Lenny Martin, Nancy Sperling, Cindy Skaff, Eileen Brooler, Jim Lynch, Karen Gunther.

At NHS inductions, K. Shafer, C. Shoemaker, L. Feldstein, L. Grubb, and K. Shull chat.



ACADEMICS

Leo Lynch in electronics

Miss Bertz, Roberta Brown, and Wendy Luther at Art Museum

Joyce Baranek in modern dance

Steve Smith leads band

Linda Green studies choir music

Greg Brigman in library

What progress has occurred in Academics? More students began to accept the challenges presented in accelerated courses; therefore, more were offered. Approximately 400 new books were added to the collection in the library. With the assistance of audio-visual aides, classes seemed fun. Progress in the music department exploded as the choir recorded their first album. Progress has been made to make this truly a learning experience for everyone.

Musicians Enjoy Improved Surroundings

Improvements abounded in the improved combination orchestra/band room. Acoustical ceilings and acoustical materials on three walls, carpeting, three practice rooms covered with carpeting to absorb sound, and a completely new heating unit were among the improvements. The 1972 bond issue supplied some of the \$23,500 spent.

Band enrollment increased by about twenty students, forming 62 members, while orchestra enrollment was decreased.

In December, band and orchestra members sold 680 boxes of grapefruit and oranges. The \$700.00 raised was planned to be used to purchase music equipment and new uniforms for the band.



Seated: Jon Jones, recorder; Nancy Dobbins, recorder; Steve Smith, recorder and violin. **Standing:** Lezlie Struble, cello; Leslie Roka, violin; Mark Walden, viola.



Seated: Cookie Bollinger, clarinet; Kathy Mitchell, clarinet; Tania Reyes, clarinet. **Standing:** Sue Schmidt, flute; Phil Wood, flute; Miriam Leeper, oboe.



Seated: Scott Bollinger, violin; Leslie Roka, violin; Nancy Hudecek, violin. **Standing:** Mark Walden, viola; Nancy Dobbins, viola; Jon Jones, violin; Steve Smith, violin.

While playing their violins, Jon Jones and Leslie Roka follow the music to the "American Salute".



Seated: Eddie Taber, trombone; Ginny Croskery, French horn; Bob Brown, trumpet. **Standing:** Lezlie Struble, cello; Laurie Richards, cello; Jim Krueger, percussion; Mary Walden, cello.



Peering out from behind his tuba, Mike Ragan watches for Mrs. S. Wiseman's instructions at a home football game.



Keeping an eye on his music, Peter Kramp performs at the Macomber—DeVilbiss game.



While Mrs. S. Wiseman checks receipts, Kathy Mitchell tells Kathy King where to deliver oranges that were sold in the fall for the fruit sale.

Front Row: Sue Brenner, Regina Johnson. **Second Row:** Vicki Oschner, Eddie Taber, Nancy Dobbins, Bill Peterson, Mike Ragans, Dana Warren, Jon Kreuger, Jeff Challen, Tim Hunt, Dave Plawsky, Steve Smith, Terry Ramsey, Kathy King, Jan Miller, Karl Little, Sirlama Crawley, Mrs. Sue Wiseman, Director. **Third Row:** Barbara Berry, Joy Jordan, Linda Green, Hayward Landry, Debbie Benadum, Pam Polston, Madeline Wallace, Randy Edwards, Carol Biler, Carla Bacon, Edward Huber, Melaletia Whitehead,

Tom Jones, Charles Sprague, Norine Powell, Phil Wood, Sue Schmidt, Cherrie Ashcraft, Chris Challen, Darlene Mitchell. **Fourth Row:** Karen Lanier, Kathy Mitchell, Cookie Bollinger, Tania Reyes-Cairo, Debbie Olrich, Bridgett Ramsey, Vicky Davis, Debbie Price, Debra Brown, Lisha Lacy, Mary Amer, Mike Huber, Terry Thomas, Crystal Stokes, Dave Dick, Peter Kramp, Ginny Corskery, Dean Leonard, Becky St. Aubin. **Not Pictured:** Bob Brown, Greg Hudkins, Miriam Leeper, Kerry Randall.



To achieve unity among choir members we took part in such extra-curricular activities as a tennis tournament, Halloween and Christmas parties and a Christmas banquet. Membership increased by fifteen people. Mr. R. Baggs felt the reason for this was "Because it is a group which you are proud to be a part of".

Difficult musical selections were chosen. Roughly \$650 was spent for this new music. On Tag Day choir members went house to house collecting money for new music and a new storage cabinet.

Open House, Christmas and Spring Concerts, Peristyle, and Sectional and State Contests were the main performances. Students spent much extra time after school rehearsing for perfection.

Christmas Caroling at St. Vincent's Hospital, performing Bach's Cantata "To Us A Child Is Given" at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and for the Women's Club of Hope Lutheran Church were several places the Chorale sang.

The high point of our year was the album we made for Delta music. The Bicentennial record, taped April first, was released five weeks later. It contained American Music by American Composers.

One Big Happy Family



It takes two plates to satisfy Leo Lynch's appetite while one is enough for Lisa Thompson at the choir Christmas Banquet at The Sweden House.



Choir: **Front Row:** Sharon Armus, Linda Speweik, Michelle Delbecq, Norma Emery, Sirlene Crowley, Sue Gettum, Mindy Levinson. **Second Row:** Barb Orr, Vicki Michael, Ginny Croskery, Lisa Thompson, Kristen Bueltel, Mary Grimes, Carrie Stone. **Third Row:** Cathy Kendrick, Leslie Skaff, Sis Turski, Dianne Stubblefield, Wanda Quince, Iva Brassfield, Lisha Lacy, Crystal Dixon. **Fourth Row:** Cathy Lindroth,

Laurie Moser, Debbie Buck, Veronica Hooks, Mary Williams, Bill DeFalco, Dave Squire, Sheldon Borgelt, Eddie Mezardjian, Gary Scheer, Leo Lynch, Charlie Sheets. **Back Row:** Janis Linke, Beth Gunther, Annette Reading, Janie Peterson, Gwen Waltz, Becky McClure, Scott Croyden, Bruce Cook, Jon Jones, Mike Tippet, Brett Leonard, Pete Pickering.



Mixed Company: Front Row: Gwen Waltz, Becky McClure. Second Row: Julie Abel, Jon Jones, Kathy Shafer. Back Row: Bill Resor, Andre Montgomery, Pete Pickering.



SURPRISE! Brad Hagermeyer, Doug Cory, and Jeff Lloyd watch Dave Dresser as he opens his Christmas gift, a box of Triscuit crackers.



Front Row: Candy Crenshaw, Meg Szor, Denise Knestrick, Robin Jadin, Rene Clement, Erin Fine. **Second Row:** Kathy Lichon, Mimi Mezardjian, Jeanine Amid, Sue Shearman, Linda Green, Karen Reading, Terry Parsons. **Third Row:** Sue Raszka, Eileen Bradner, Deanna Crum, Jeanette Cobak, Mel Bailey, Cathy VanHorn, Ann Rinderknecht, Beth Viertelbeck, Randa Mansour, Lisa Ziel. **Fourth Row:** Keith Dobbins, Harold Freeman, Miles Anderson, Jeffrey Lloyd,

Lynn Yingling, Dave Dresser, Mike Gibson, Michele Whittington, Kathy Shafer, Cindy Skaff, Heidi Huebner. **Back Row:** Mark Ferguson, Brad Hagemeyer, Andre Montgomery, Johnny Love, Richard Perry, Van Jones, Doug Cory, Bill Resor, Bob Begley, Nancy Sperling, Lauri Richards, Julie Abel, Kathy McCroskey. **Not Pictured:** Mark Albright, Dale Galloway, Tracy Jones, Claire Shoemaker, Charles Sprague, Carmen and Linda Tutelian.



Freshmen Choir: Front: Sue George. Second Row: Jill Sodd, Sue Topp. Third Row: Sarah Mathison, Mike Athenas, Terry Shafer. Back Row: Martha Brown, Liz Bradner, Janice Begley, Cindy Weathers.



Front: Joel Lautzenheiser. **Second Row:** Liz Zouhary, Karen Sendi. **Third Row:** Sandra Richley, Kelly George, Stacey Ellis. **Back Row:** Gail Wendt, Dave Madden, Leslie McCullough.

Madrigal: Front: Mike Gibson. Second Row: Janie Peterson, Dave Dresser, Dianne Stubblefield. Back Row: Dave Squire, Laurie Richards, Mimi Mezardjian, Brett Leonard.

Girls Ensemble: Front: Norma Emery, Cathy VanHorn. Second Row: Dianne Stubblefield, Becky McClure, Janie Peterson. Back Row: Gwen Waltz, Iva Brassfield, Laurie Richards, Mimi Mezardjian.

Boys Ensemble: Front: Sheldon Borgelt, Dave Dresser. Second Row: Dave Squire, Brett Leonard, Mike Gibson. Back Row: Jon Jones, Pete Pickering, Andre Montgomery, Bill Resor.



Chorale: Front: Norma Emery, Sue Gettum, Ginny Croskery, Vicki Michael, Melanie Bailey, Cathy VanHorn, Ann Rinderknecht, Meg Szor, Randa Mansour. Second Row: Dianne Stubblefield, Becky McClure, Gwen Waltz, Iva Brassfield. Kathy Shafer, Laurie Richards,

Julie Abel, Mimi Mezardjian, Janie Peterson. Back Row: Dave Squire, Sheldon Borgelt, Robert Begley, Jon Jones, Brett Leonard, Andre Montgomery, Pete Pickering, Bill Resor, Lynn Yingling, Dave Dresser, Mike Gibson

Lights Camera ACTION

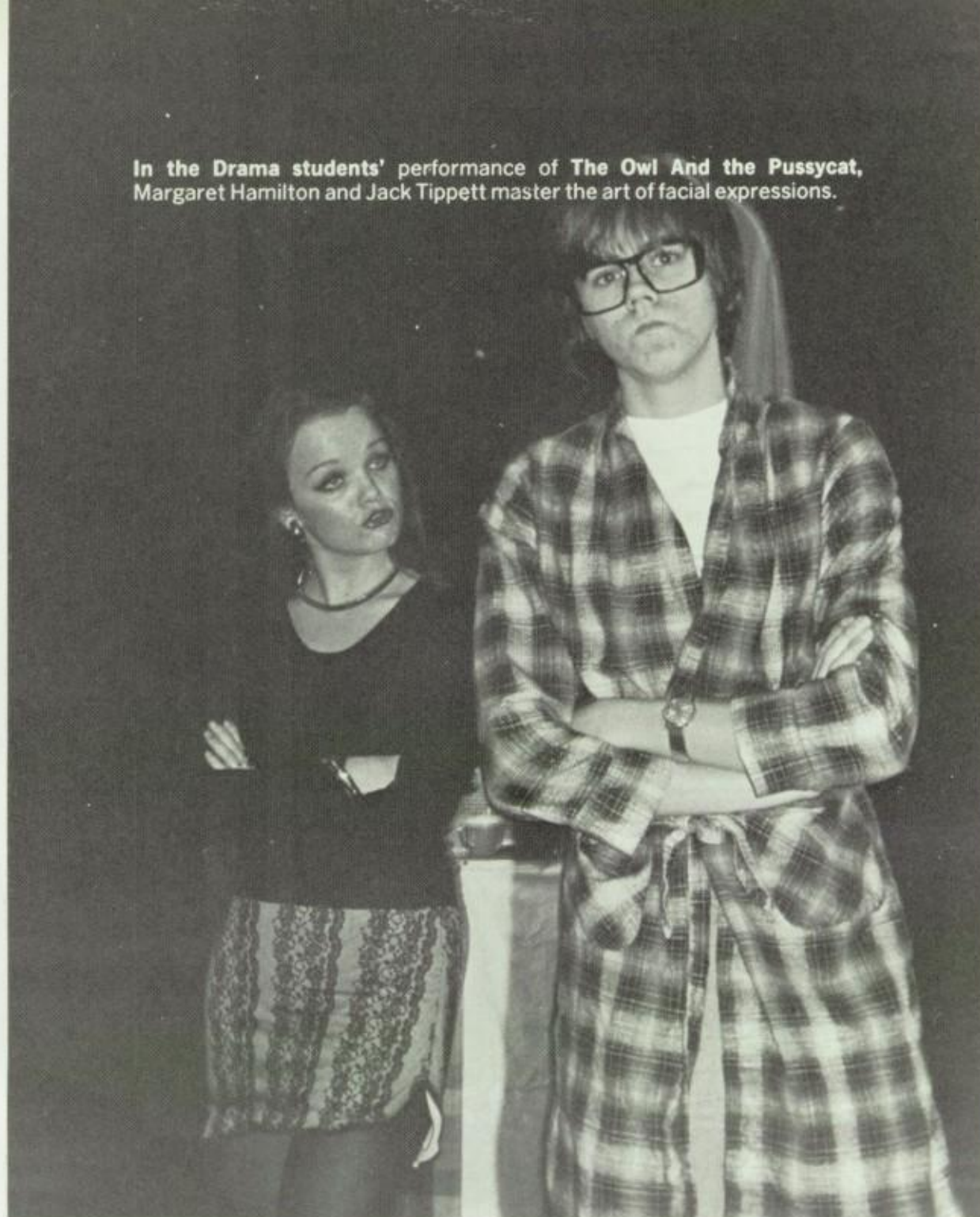
By choosing our own plays, Drama II students learned a lot more than just acting. We set up the stage, made costumes, gathered props and did all the directing as well as perform. **The Owl and the Pussycat, Asterisk, The Effect of The Gamma Rays and the Man On the Moon, The Dawbers, and Barefoot In the Park** were among the plays we performed.

As part of our grade, we were to see other plays performed and write up a critique on them. "We are hoping to visit Wayne State University for special plays during the year" said Mrs. D. Roberts.

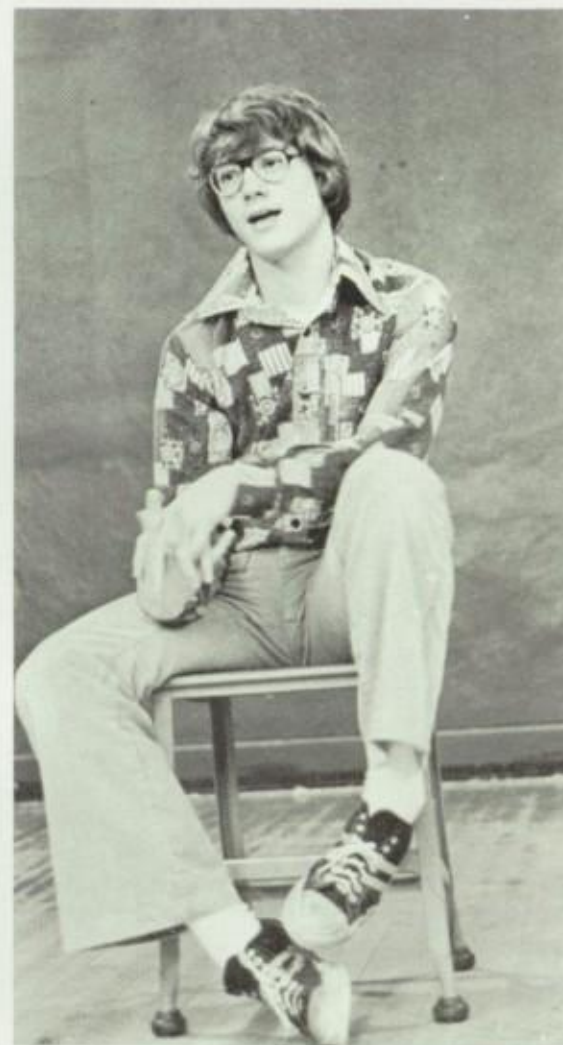
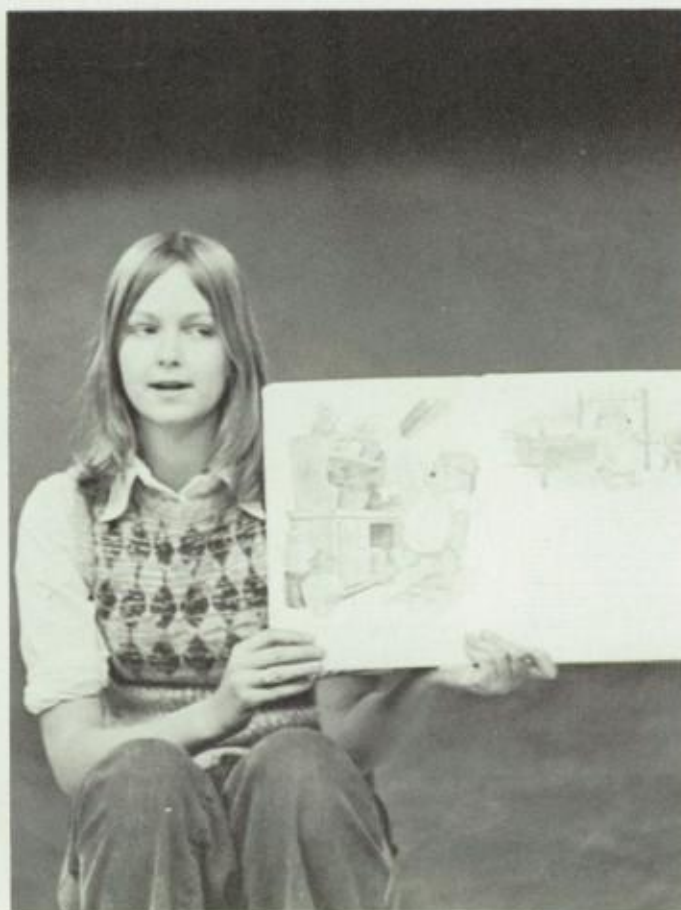
Drama I students based class learnings on acting and telling stories from children's books.

Throughout the year students in Speech class rehearsed, wrote, and gave speeches to our classmates. the importance of speaking clearly and loudly was stressed.

In the Drama students' performance of **The Owl And the Pussycat**, Margaret Hamilton and Jack Tippet master the art of facial expressions.



In **Drama I**, story telling with visuals is perferred by Veronica Young and Sue Leiter while Dean Leonard tells his from memory.





Cheryl Whitner does some work on her graphic impact picture.

In an attempt to brighten up the school, the color and design art classes painted the garbage cans in the halls in a multitude of colors. They also finished the job of painting the entrance to the new skill center after the lettering class had dressed up the wooden planks with the names of school clubs and organizations.

For the first time, Mrs. K. Genzman tried batik with her art classes. Students designed wall hangings by dripping melted wax on cloth, then dying it different colors.

The annual art show was held December 16th, 17th, and 18th in the library. Advanced art students showed and sold their work, and took care of collecting money when art work was purchased.



At the art show, Vicki Michael admires a collection of batik, pottery, macrame, and drawings.



Completing his oil painting of Mick Jagger for the art show, Fred Hauptman pounds a nail into the frame.



Drawing the face of model, Carrie Stone, Debbie Ligibel uses white on black.

Artists Tackle New Projects



Working on a clay bust of a friend, Kelly McCullough adds distinguishing features.

A sketching of Paul Cohen displayed at the art show was the work of Berdenia Moore.

Life drawing under Mrs. K. Genzman absorbs the attention of class members.



Clay head by Mary Pat McCarthy



I have a turquoise ring made for me
by Chief Screaming Hawk,

The memory of the smile my father
gave me before he died.

A ruby ring that reflects the future.

And a promise left by a departed
love.

Ruth Greenburg



Caricature of Sharon Siefke by Jeff Deily



Oil painting by Andrea Bartley

Creativity

A mem'ry is but a few last words—
that fill a silent page.
They flap their wings like destined birds.
and in their flight engage—
Joy Richardson

Red is the color
Beating through my veins
That brings me life.

Red is the color
That explodes into fire.
An emotion that offends.

Red is the color
On Valentine's candy-hearts
To represent an emotion
That inspires.

Heather Dale

Blue is the heaven up in the sky;
Blue is the tear of a mornful cry.

Blue is the waves of the roaring sea;
Blue is the feeling of sadness in me.

Blue is the shadow cast upon the snow;
Blue is the valley standing proud below.

Blue is the joy that flies without bending;
Blue is tranquil—colors of never-endings.
Brenda Brown



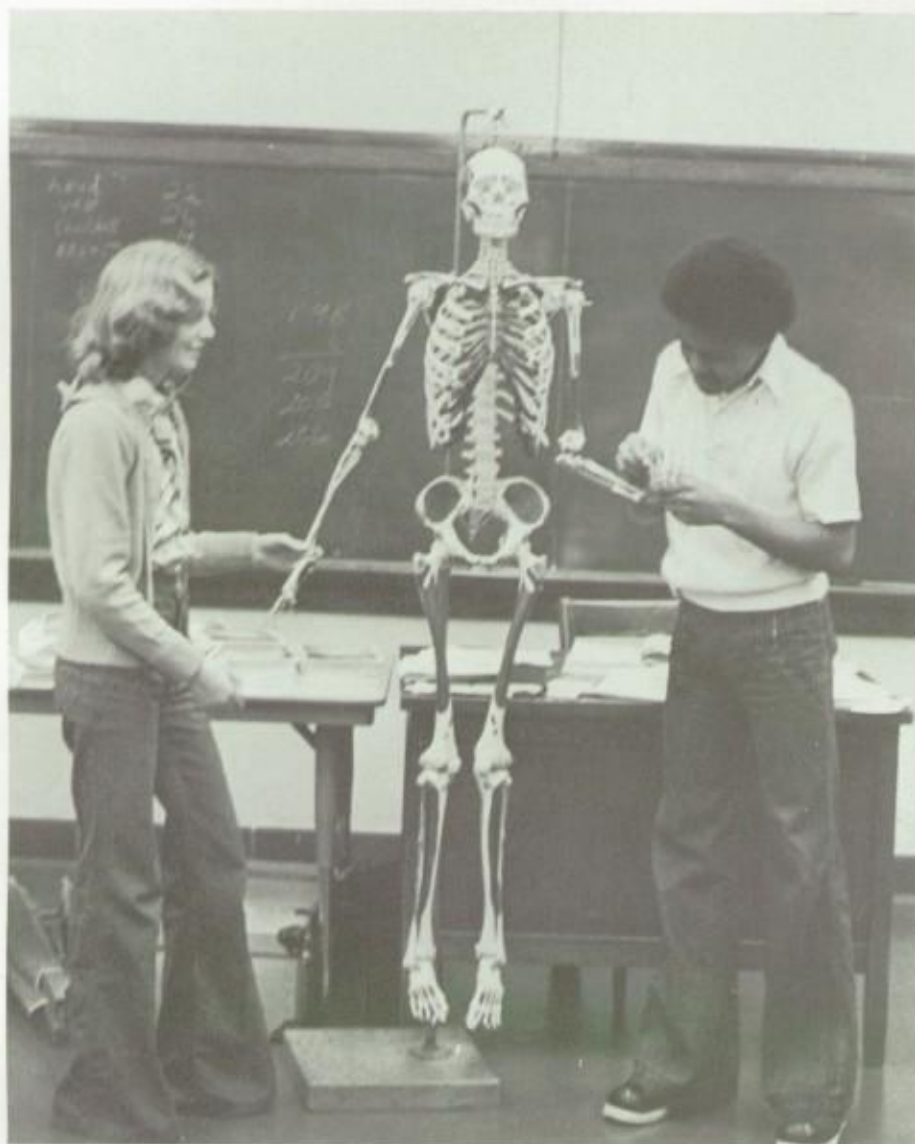
—Photograph by Fred Chapman

Fantasy

Over the rainbow and a trip down the yellow brick road.
A toy shop where, at midnight's calling,
all dolls do a song and dance.
A mystical hat in which a rabbit suddenly appears.
A flowing sea of thick, rich chocolate.
Each day is a celebration, with no particular reason for it.
A place where everything's edible, and made of no-calorie sugar.
Through a land in which love is recognized, and war is unknown.
This is fantasy, my friend,
Every dreamer's dream.

Dean Leonard

Counterchange design by Bob Schmidt



Pointing out the joints in the skeleton's fingers during freshmen health class are Cary Patton and Vernon Hickman.



Getting in shape! Daily exercises are becoming routine for freshmen Ericka Copeland, Vicki Downey, and Stacy Ellis.

The laying of new gym floors inconvenienced gym classes this fall just as new ceilings did last fall. Playing football and soccer outside didn't bother the boys until the cold winds blew and chased them inside forcing CO-ED gym for both sides. The girls played softball during the nice weather.

Volleyball and tumbling were two of the activities shared during joint gym sessions. Several classes had mixed volleyball tournaments which lasted about a week. The winning team was awarded pins. The girls' main activities were volleyball, badminton, and gymnastics. Sophomores were more advanced with balance beams, tramps and the unevens, while freshmen stuck to tumbling. Modern dance concluded the semester. Several girls did their final dance to such songs as "Summer of '42", "Cloudy", and "The Theme from M*A*S*H". Proper body and dental care, how your body functions, sex education, drugs and first aid were some of the topics covered by freshmen during Health classes.

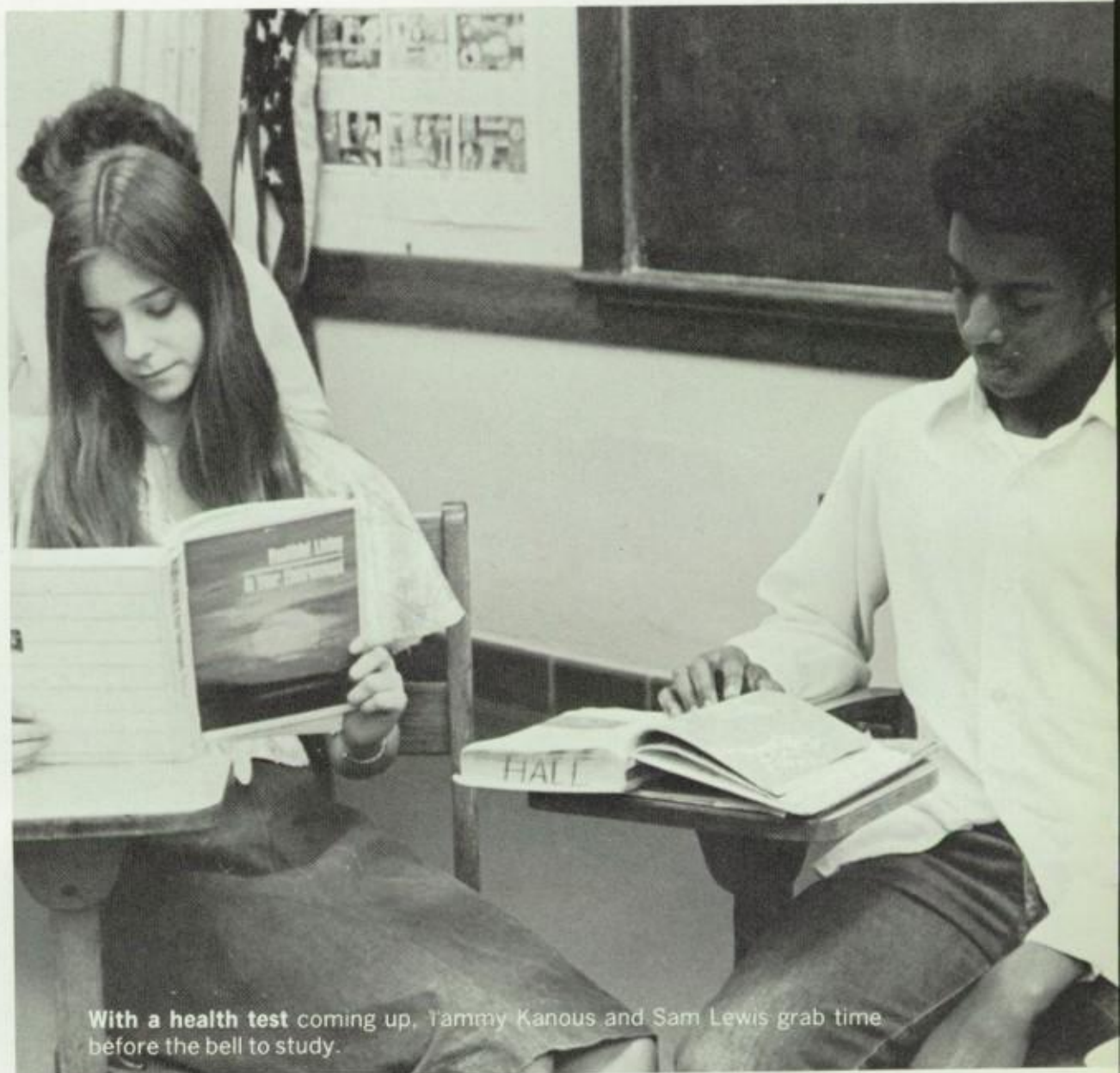


Deep concentration and keeping balance are two qualities that Eddie Mezardjian shows on the balance beam in gym class.

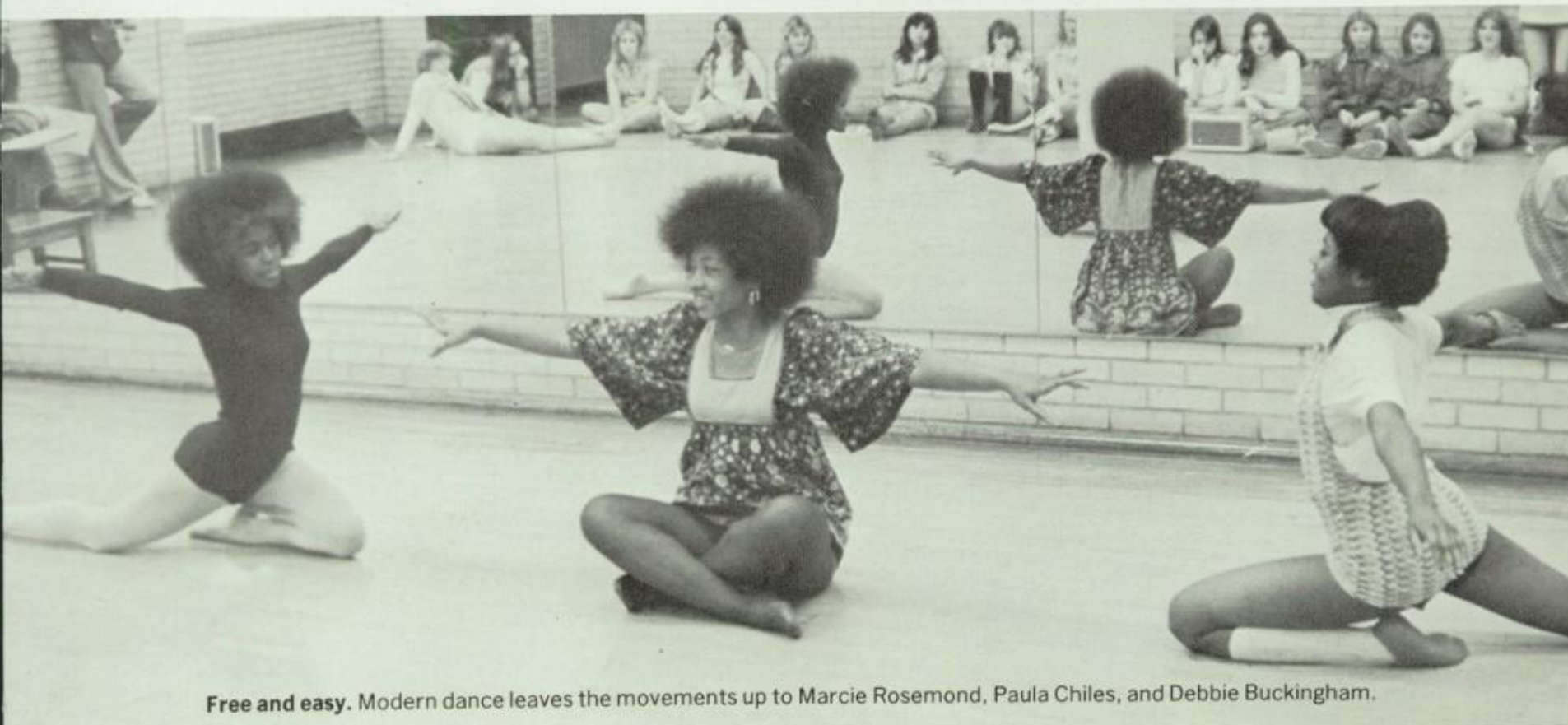
Gym Floors + Construction = More Co-ed Gym



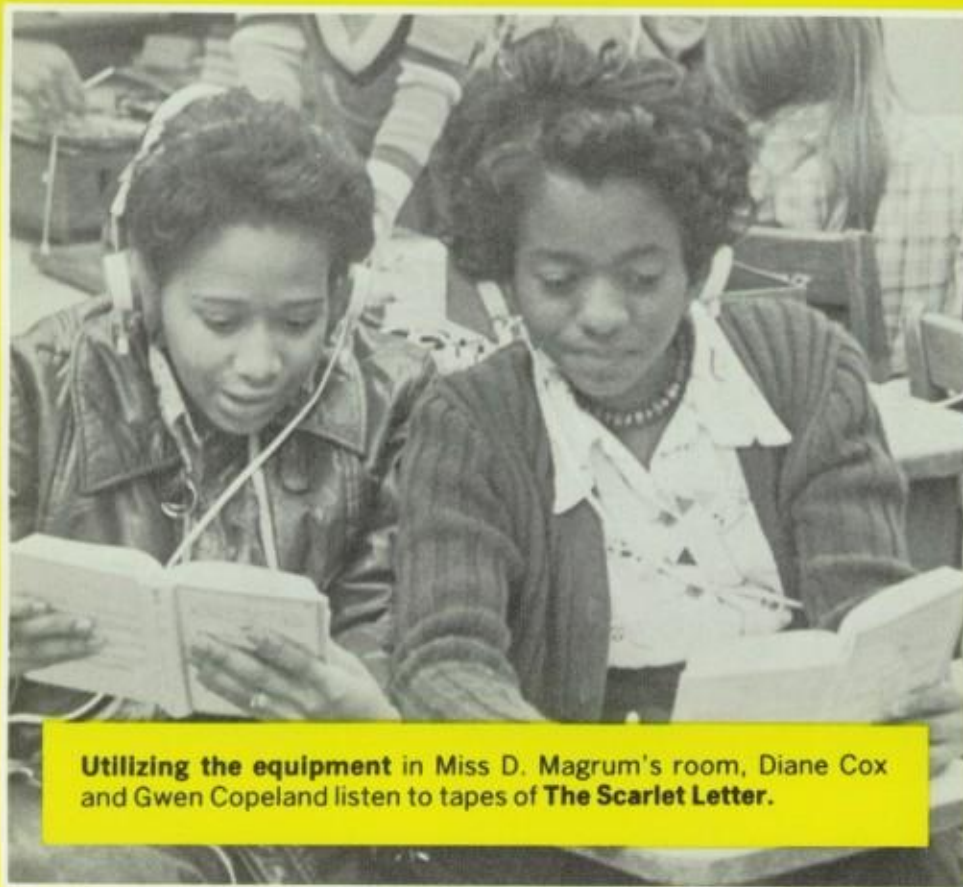
Will it go in and score two, or will it miss the basket? Freshmen boys wait for the final decision.



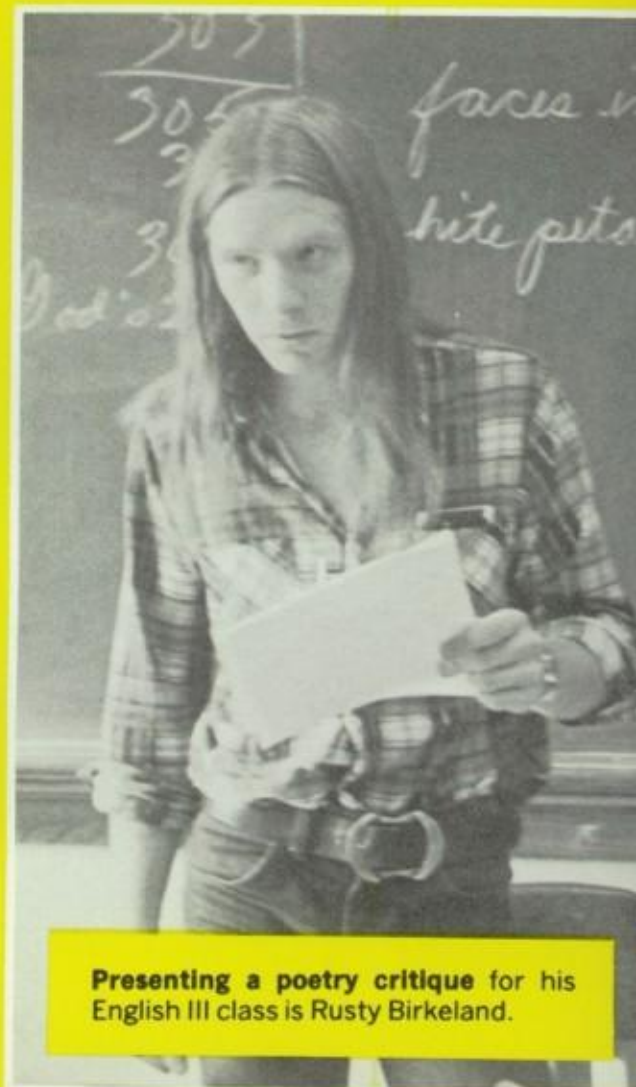
With a health test coming up, Tammy Kanous and Sam Lewis grab time before the bell to study.



Free and easy. Modern dance leaves the movements up to Marcie Rosemond, Paula Chiles, and Debbie Buckingham.



Utilizing the equipment in Miss D. Magrum's room, Diane Cox and Gwen Copeland listen to tapes of **The Scarlet Letter**.



Presenting a poetry critique for his English III class is Rusty Birkeland.

Mrs. R. Gladieux's A.M. English class watches intently as a guide discusses a painting in the Art Museum's American Gallery.



Multitudes of Choice



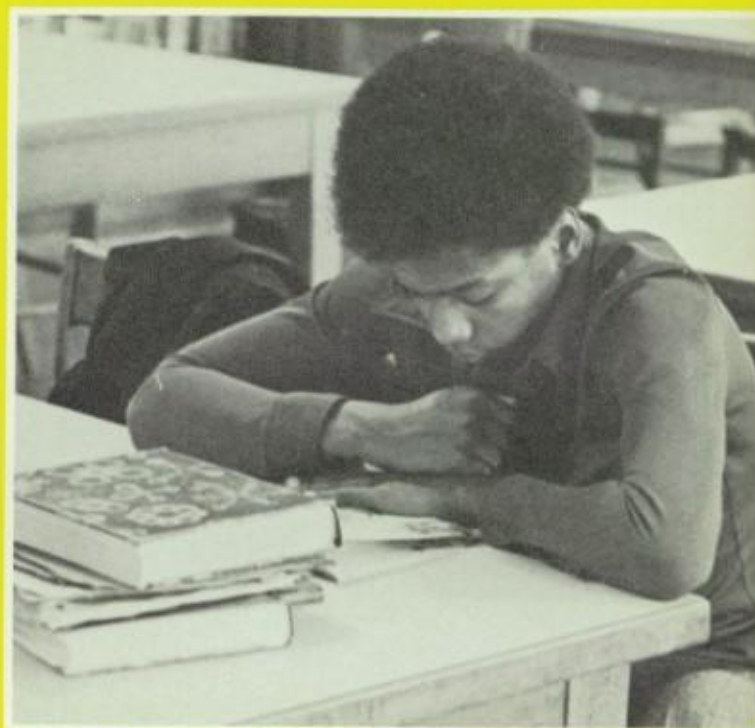
Jenny Blake, Cathy Whitner, and Debie Parsons act out parts from Lorraine Hansberry's *A Raisin in the Sun*, in Mr. T. Geiger's English I class.

To write a critique later requires evaluation of the paintings they see at the Art Museum by Nancy Gould, Michael Johnson, and Chris Bertz.



More choices were given to students, as four semester electives were again added to the English curriculum. The Bible as Literature, Creative Writing, Contemporary Literature, and Science Fiction were offered for the first time in two years.

With an increase in student awareness, the Bible as Literature class became surprisingly popular. A study of the epic literature, poetry, proverbs, and rhetoric of the Bible occupied the first semester. In October, the class held a mock trial. It involved two people who were caught in the act of adultery in the daytime. The court had them both stoned.



Studying for tomorrow's English test, Kevin Ector reads in the library.



Advanced Placement Chemistry proves to be interesting for Dan Kaseman, Gary Miller, and Mike Gibson as they conduct an experiment.



Assisting Jeanine Amid, are Crystal Dixon and Mike Athanas, as she observes microscopic life.

Getting to know the fetal pig is Tammy Corbin and Melanie Bailey.



Tackling More Than One



Measuring the rate of motion has the attention of physics students Gary Tester, Laurie Snow, and Karl Litle.



With more than one science in his schedule, Gary Scheer spends a lot of time studying.

Several students have two hours of science in their daily schedules. This greater interest is partially due to the fact that colleges are requesting more experience in this field. A few students did not plan ahead and are making up for lost time. However, the majority are interested in getting as much free education as possible.



Being careful not to let the test tube get too close to the bunsen burner is Brenda Damasco.

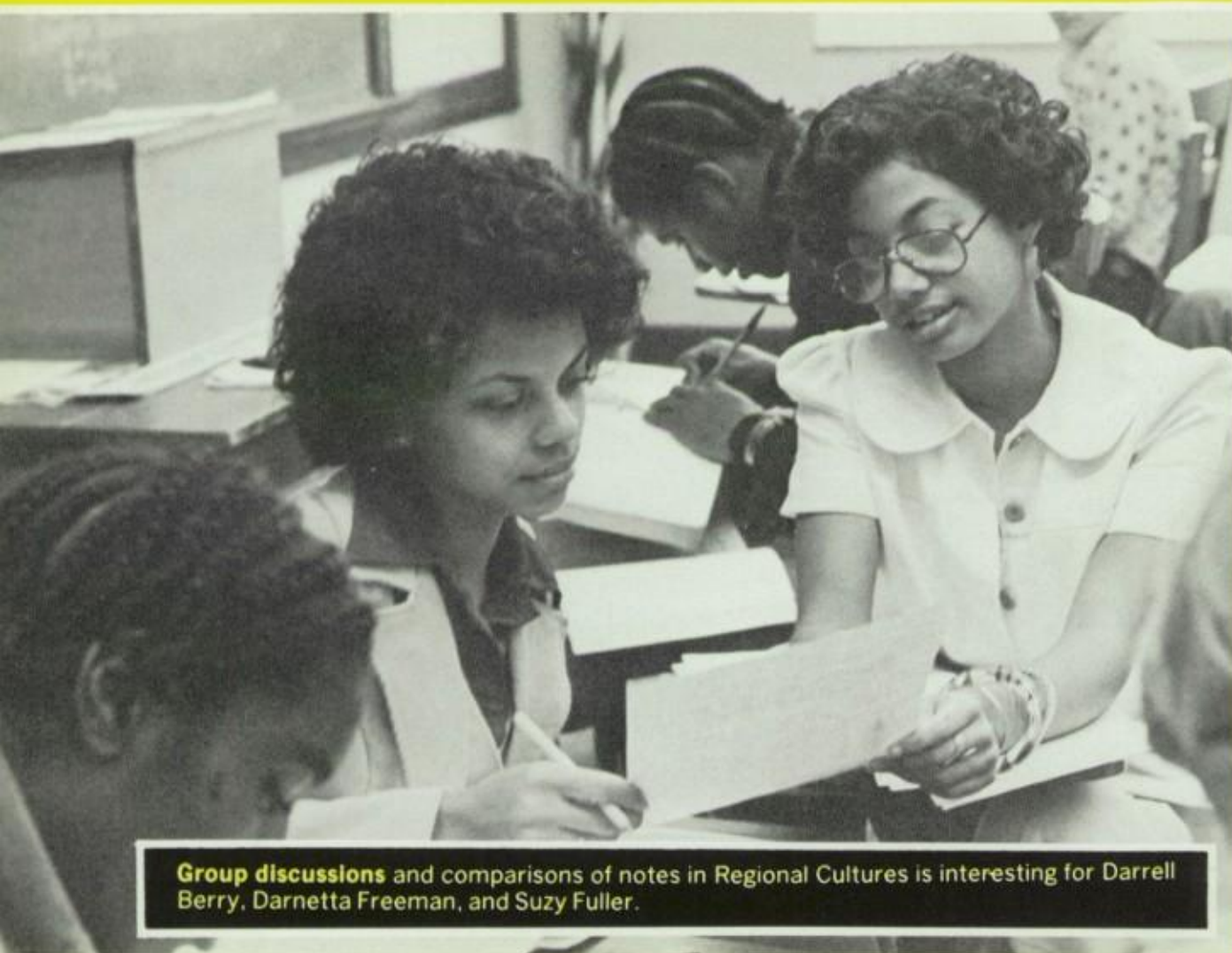
'Let's All Be



Learning to relate with people is what Human Relations is all about for students, Mark Spencer, Megan Szor, and Kimmy Williams.



After finding a comfortable position Mike Creamer, Eric Behrle, and John Doran begin their quiz in Sociology.



Group discussions and comparisons of notes in Regional Cultures is interesting for Darrell Berry, Darnetta Freeman, and Suzy Fuller.

The popularity of the A.M. History classes from last year has brought the number of classes from one to three. Mr. Dreher's 7th hour piloted a new book which may be selected as the future textbook for all American History classes. Other schools which used this book as a pilot were Waite and Rogers.

Early in November A.M. History students were fascinated by the presence of a representative from the Citizen Commission of Inquiry (CC1). This group is trying to inform American people about the facts surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. It seemed hard for students to comprehend the facts that were overlooked in the case over the years.

Friends



Taking advantage of the wonderful resources and comfort in our Chinese—Russian Library, Mary Crumbly, reads for her research project in Chinese.

Newspapers in Chinese are part of class work for Mike Tippett and Hoyt Roberts.

With scenes from Russia Liz Bradner arranges a bright decorative bulletin board.

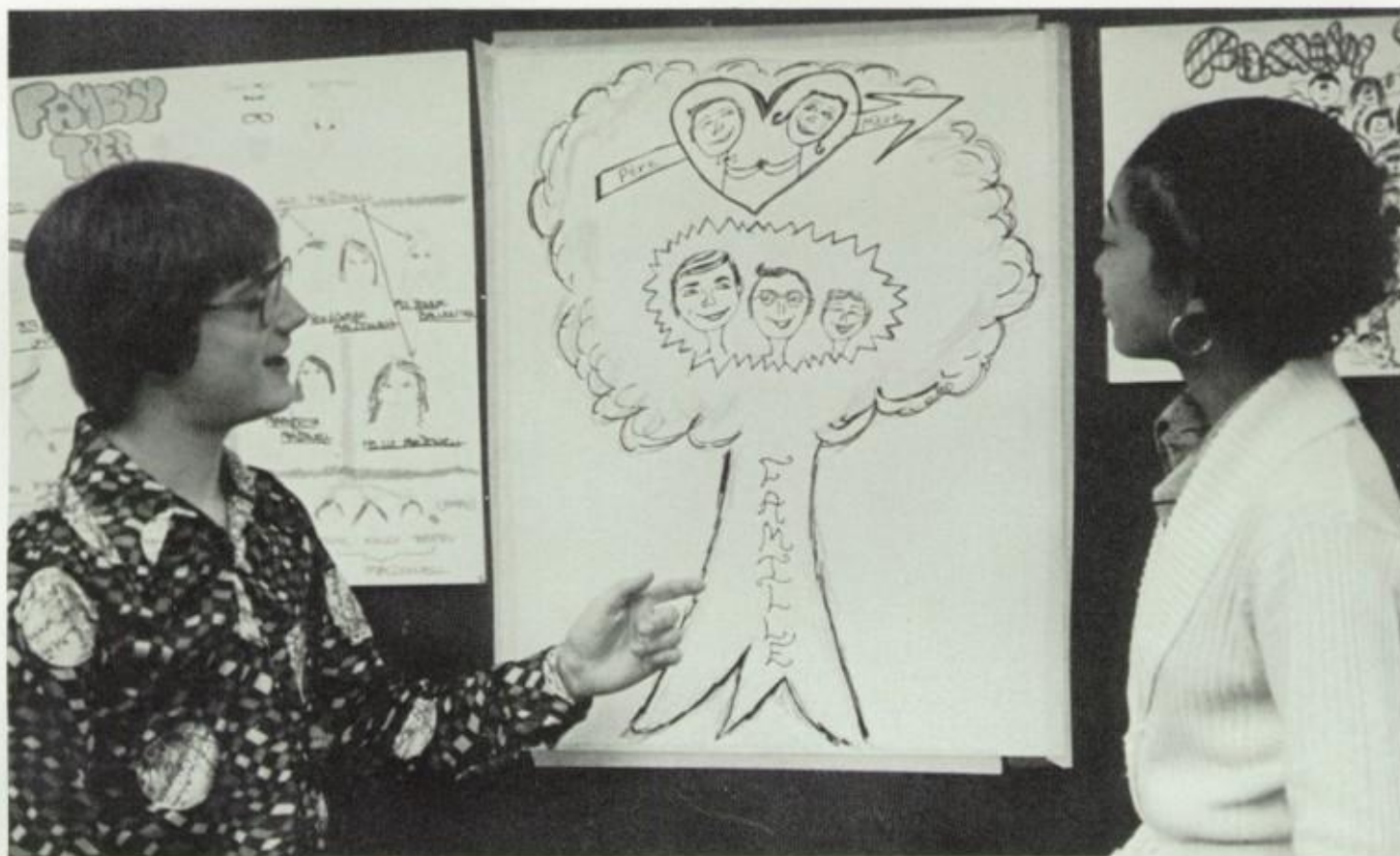
Games for learning makes Chinese History students learn as they play I-Ching.

In History classes this year and every year students learned to communicate with people and that everyone is part of one world.

Learning about Russian cultures and how the people lived, talked, and what they ate were some of the subjects discussed in classes. The students prepared projects on food and reports on Russia to help themselves understand their language to a deeper extent. Several times throughout the year they viewed movies from Russia. After learning the fundamentals of their language they would read copies of newspapers from Moscow.

People from the entire city used the many resources in the beautiful Chinese—Russian Library.





Foreign Popular French German

Family trees in French I were drawn. Dean Leonard explains his family's background to Benita Brach.



Roman characters come to DeVilbiss. Danny Kay and Roselyn Cathy portray Caesar and Cleopatra in Latin class.



Preparing hot dogs at the German booth was Gail Johnson's responsibility.

Travel With And Students



While rolling a ball in Boules, Mike Little is the object of attention from the members of his third year French class: Nadeem Salem, Leon Hill, Randy Edwards, Mark Albright, David Steinberg, and Cathy Kendrick.

Dining out at Loma Lindas brought enjoyment to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Outram, and Spanish students Frank Thomas and Barb Orr.

An increase of 15% to 20% in the number of students taking foreign languages was reported by Mrs. Nedra Outram, department chairman. She attributed this increase to the fact that members of the department presented the importance of foreign languages both to eighth grade students as well as our own DeVilbiss students.

German students visited Germany over the spring vacation and learned more about it's customs and culture. Caroling at Christmas in German was one of the classes' activities they participated in.

Portraying Roman characters at the Latin booth at the International Festival was Danny Kay as Caesar and Roselyn Cathey as Cleopatra.

Besides a trip to France, over the Easter vacation French students prepared a Bicentennial Display on the influence of France and the French people. Students showed the influence on towns and places in Toledo as well as the U.S.

French I students prepared family trees. Classes also went to the Toledo Museum of Art and viewed the special French exhibits.

Spanish teacher Mrs. Nedra Outram decided against traveling to Spain because of the many problems there at this time. Eating out at Loma Lindas was on the agenda for many of the Spanish classes.



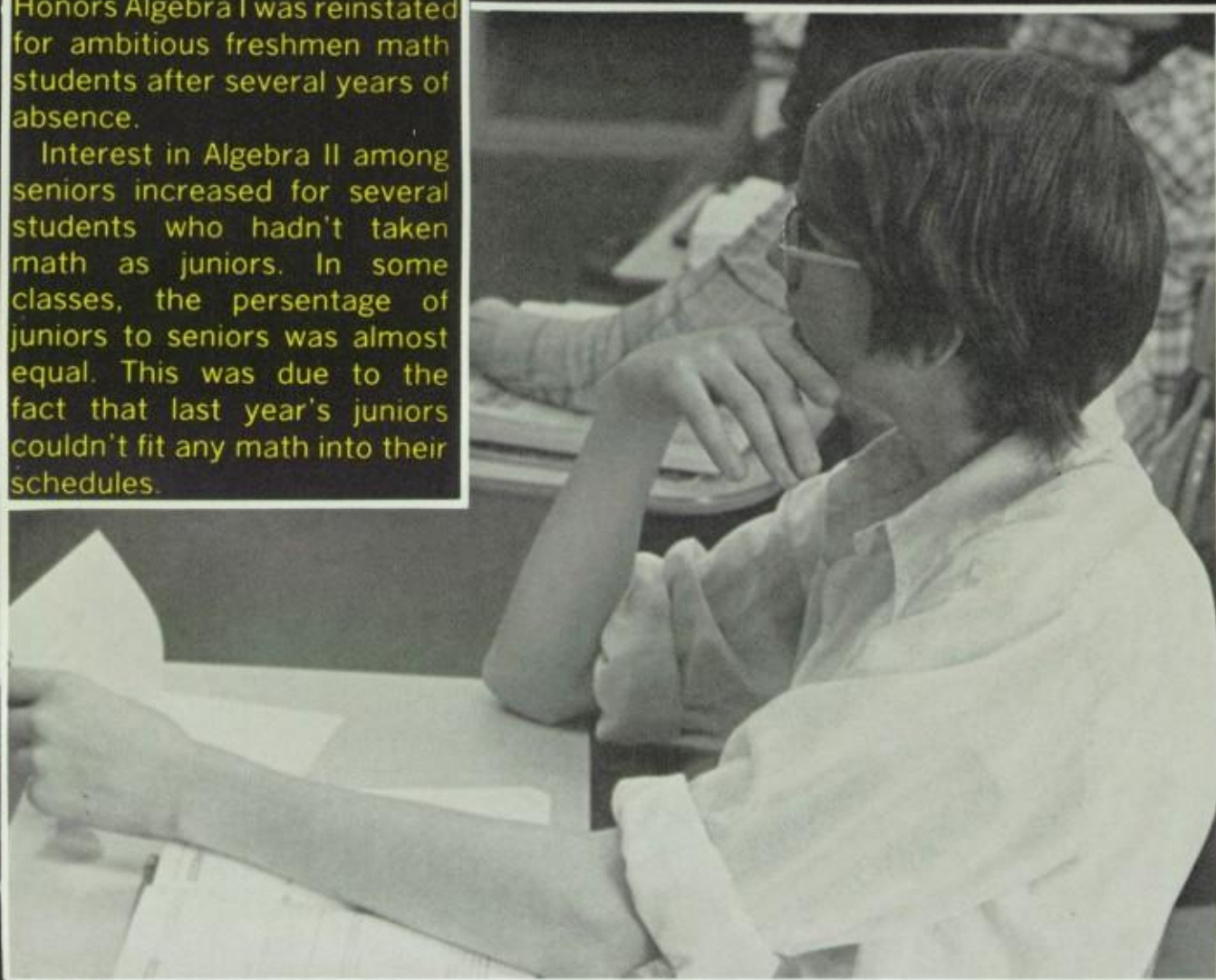
Increased Interest Attained

Popularity in accelerated courses was increased as more students chose to take on greater challenges in mathematics. Last year's honors geometry class of nine students was increased to nineteen students for honors Algebra II. Honors Algebra I was reinstated for ambitious freshmen math students after several years of absence.

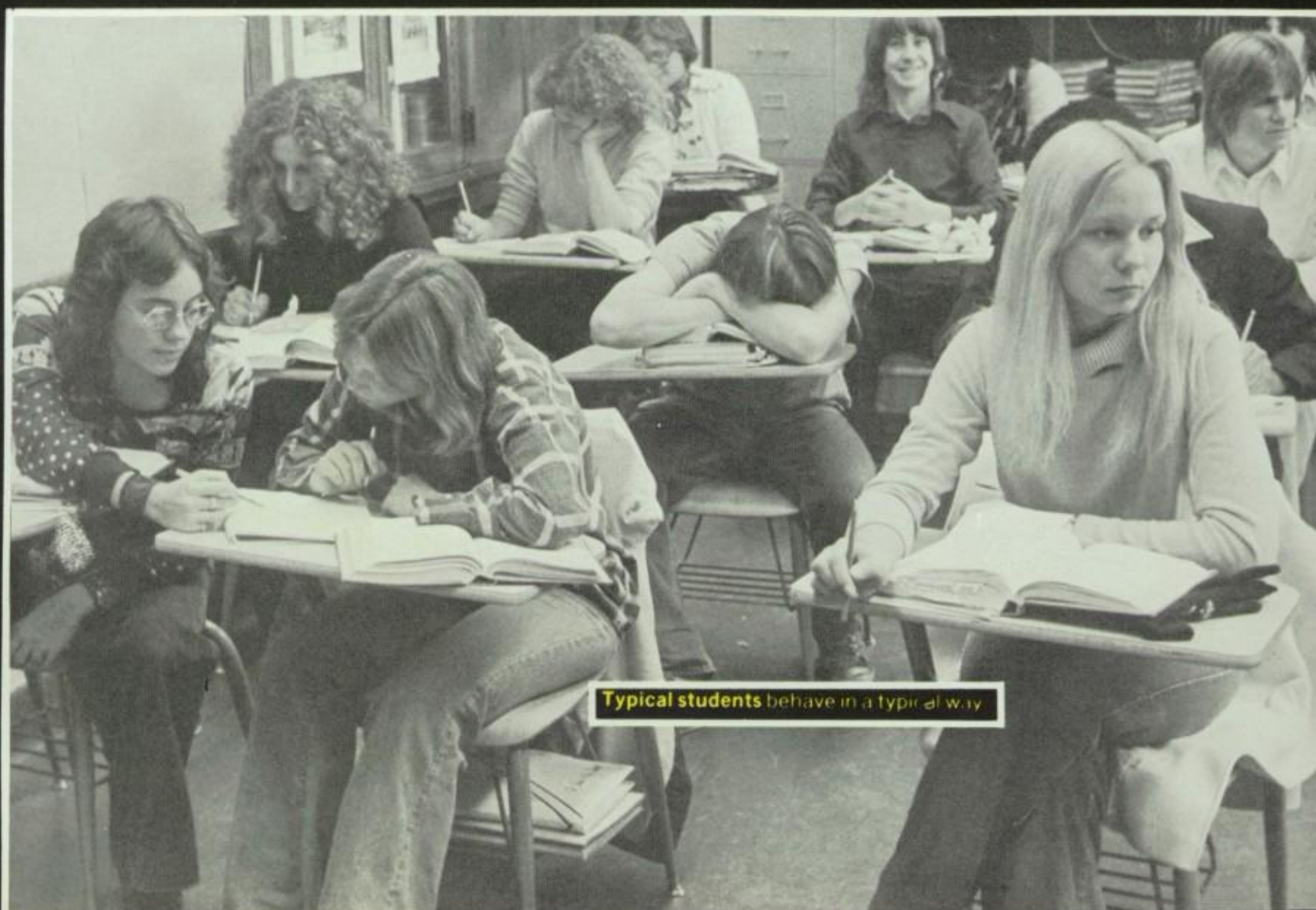
Interest in Algebra II among seniors increased for several students who hadn't taken math as juniors. In some classes, the percentage of juniors to seniors was almost equal. This was due to the fact that last year's juniors couldn't fit any math into their schedules.



Coordinating their efforts, Sarah Mathison and Gary Bruno work out a problem on the board



Checking his homework, Chris Barry finds he has all of the correct answers



Typical students behave in a typical way

Modern Facilities Attract Students



Debbie Ulrich and Cindy Taylor were amazed to find the collections of old year-books and National Geographics in the periodical room.



Audio visual films and correlating tapes interest Steven Cox



In preparation for their class in Introductory Physical Science, Diane Sohnly, Melody Werley, and Tracy Boyers quiz each other on their homework.

To emphasize misuses of the library, poker players Steve Vandegriff, Rick Grant, dealer Ricky Day and Rickie Carter demonstrate this exaggerated scene.



Four hundred new books were added to the library. However, since so many books had disappeared in a continuing flow, the librarian, Mr. M. Carr, took precautionary measure. I.D. cards were required for checking out books, the more popular periodicals were kept behind the desk, and some new books were kept locked up, although they remained available for circulation.

In order to increase the use of the many non-print educational facilities, including records, films, and a video tape camera and player, Mr. Carr prepared a slide presentation to show to next year's freshmen. It explained all of the things the library should be used for, along with some misuses. Future students will then be aware of the learning aids available to them.

Captain Media was used this September to announce the library's new books, at the same time battling "The Zombies of Boredom!". Mr. Carr printed up and categorized a collection of descriptions of some of the new books, which were placed on bulletin boards by the teachers. The publications included current library news.

Of Interest

Enrollment in Distributive Education increased from 4 to 15 as instructor, Mr. M. Murnen, spent the month of August hustling prospective students. Exploring new methods of merchandising intrigued students and a few tackled their own special interests, such as advertising, independently.

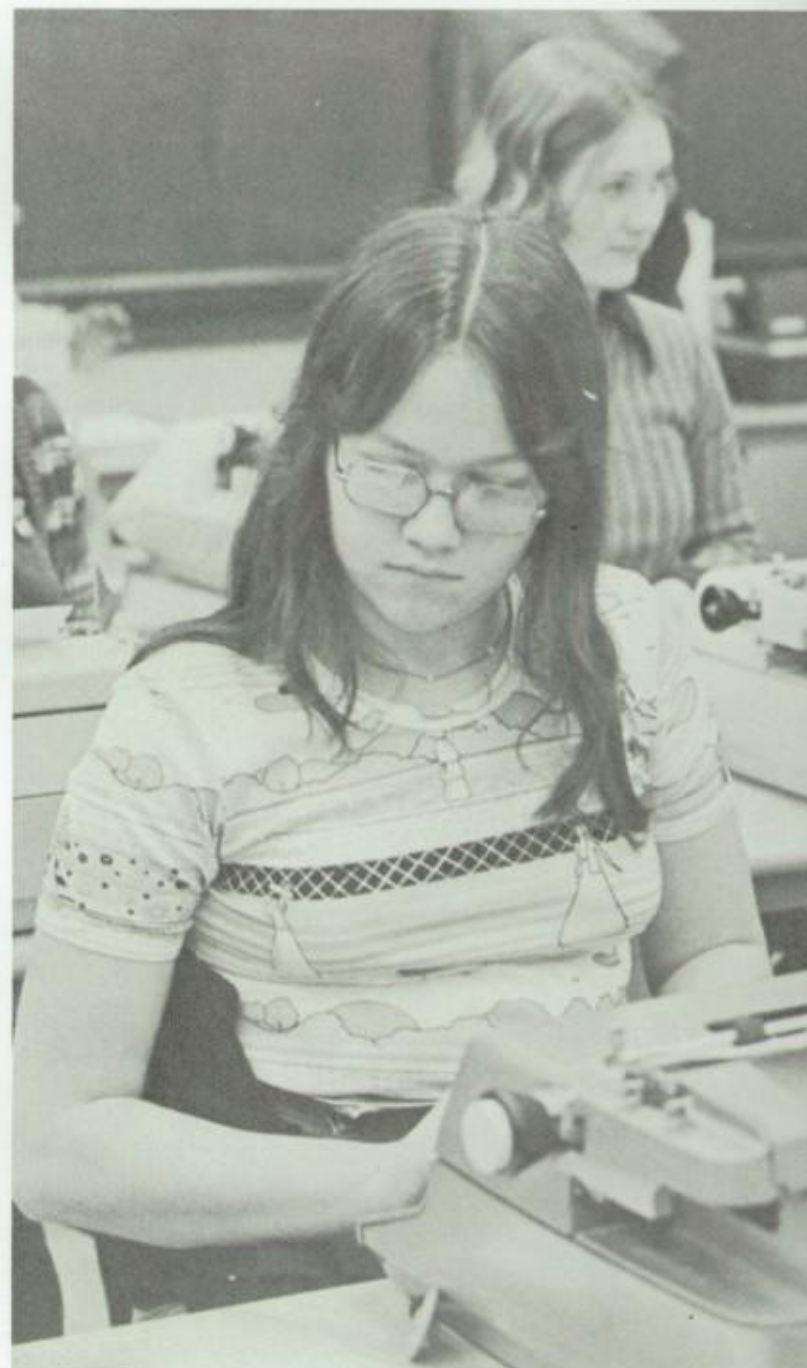
Since the business department is planning a move to the new skill center next fall, no new equipment was ordered and the curriculum was not changed. All new ideas were saved for next year.



Recordkeeping requires mathematical know-how as Esther Patton practices her skills.



Finding a special career interest, then looking it up gives Henry Boyd the opportunity to broaden his horizons.



Drills, drills, and more drills help typing students Sue Neumeyer and Bobby Kimbrough become more efficient.



Organization is the key to good Bookkeeping for Frank Dreslinski as he attempts to sort out all the figures.



Speed is an important part of shorthand for Sue Kline as Sally Lamarand dictates.

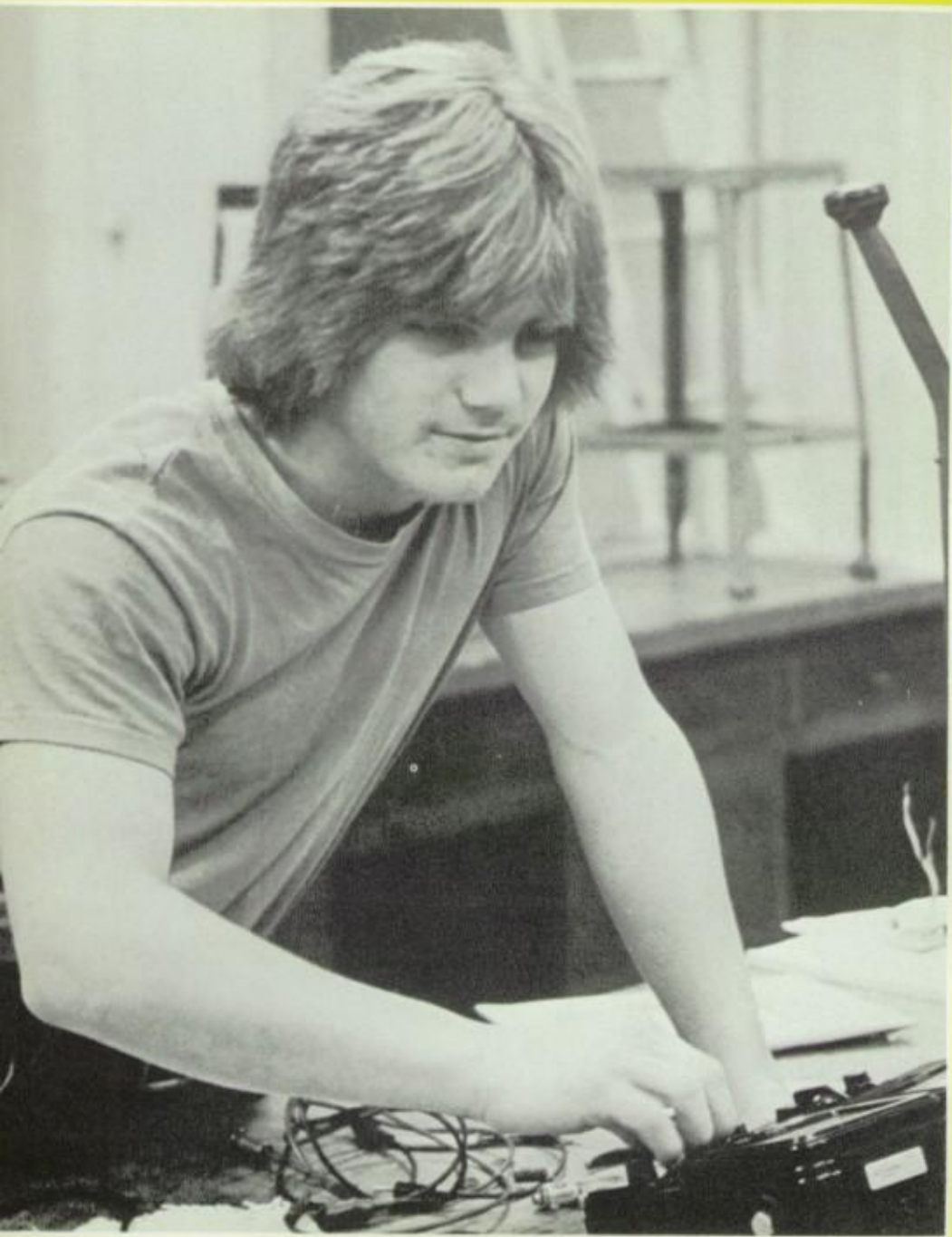


Playing a game with stocks gives Markeeta Smith and Denise Whitaker an idea of what the business world is like.

Barns, Guitars,



Machining steel on a lathe is fun for Ed Mickel and Pat Jordon, while in Junior Vocational Machine Shop.



Leaning toward his future is what Tim Beale is doing while he adjusts a transmitter in Electronics.

Building barns, making guitars, and an indoor pitchers mound were a few of the money making projects in manufacturing. The profits raised were put into a fund to buy future supplies. The prefabricated barn was sold leaving a profit of \$120.

Machine shop students were well prepared for jobs in skilled trades by learning the ways to run lathes, milling machines, drill presses, and grinders. We drilled holes in the framework of the new seats in the auditorium.

Ranking in the top of the state is the value of our own electronic equipment. Mr. Ludlum said that girls are beginning to realize the importance of entering this field in the future.

While some drafting students worked on mechanical drawing, others drew up circuits for the electronic classes. From the drawings copper circuit boards were made.

Adding the final touches to the barn door is Frank Piloseno's responsibility.



In drafting class, Tim Fox (center) explains a layout to John Brown and Robert Topp.

Jobs Occupy Students' Time



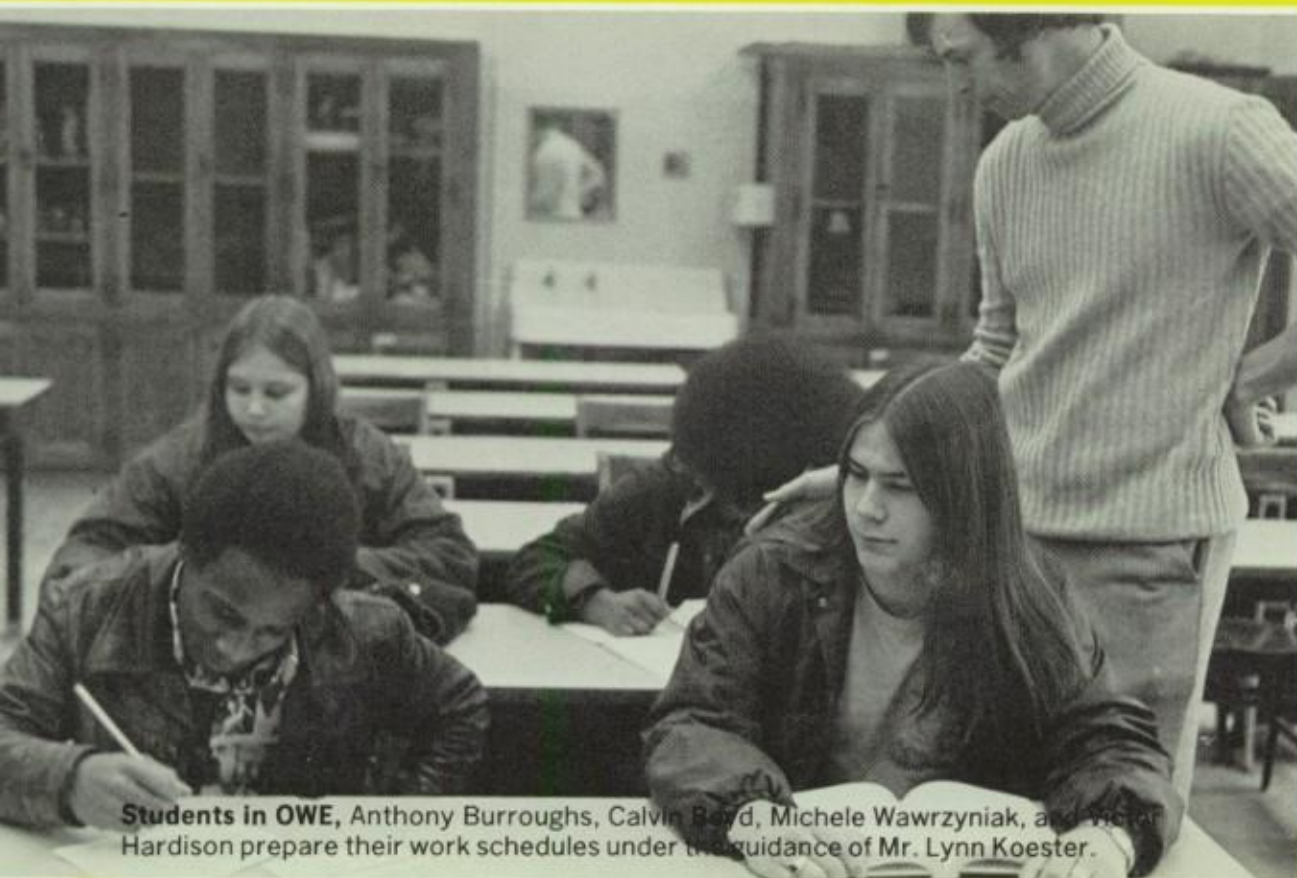
Smiles are used by Vernon Hayward and Mark Spengler to please their customer Scott Reynolds while working at Burger Chef.

J.C. Penneys, Doeler Jarvis, Toledo Buckeye Audio Parts, Burger Chef, Bucks Sandblasting Company, and Sheraton Hotel were some businesses which provided jobs for many of our OWE and OWA students.

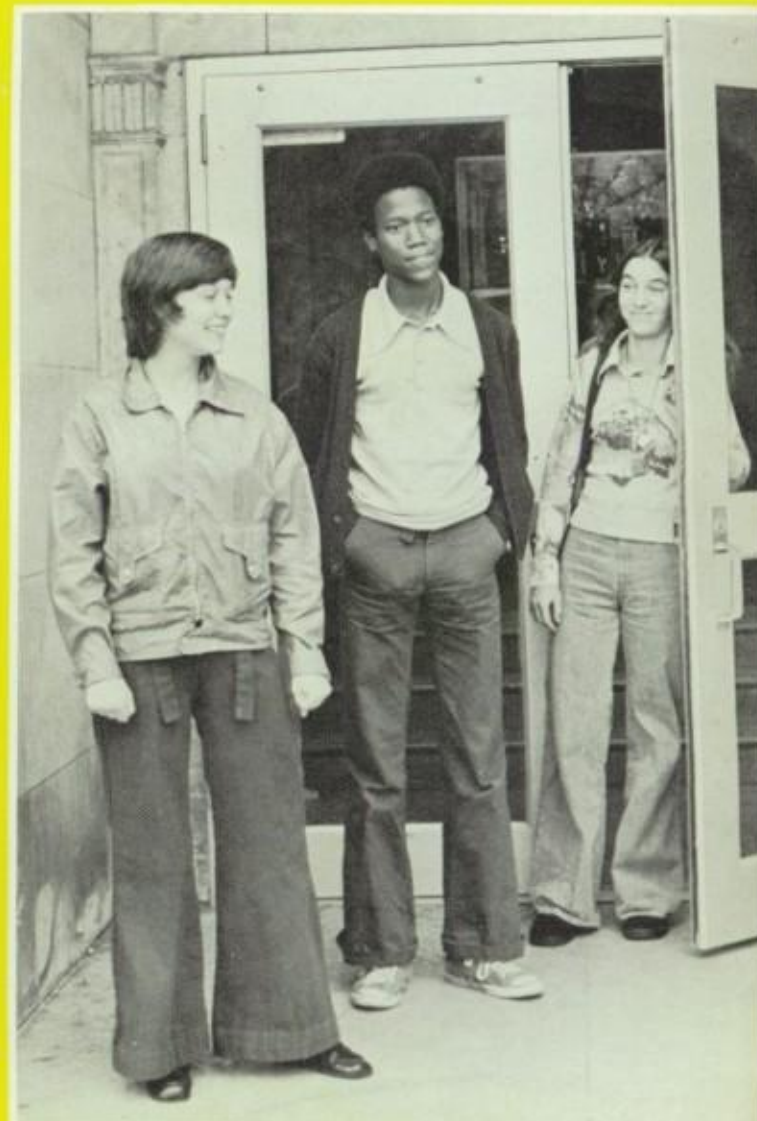
More girls participated this year than ever before. The schedules for these students included classes where they learned the fundamentals of working with wage forms, time clocks, supervisors, and most of all the customers themselves. Mr. Bieniek said, "This program is the best program in the school because the kids go to school while they earn money and learn about life, and reality." Students had to learn to be on time and work with people to pass.

Canoe races, track meets and going to movies were several of the outdoor activities they enjoyed.

Leaving school for work on time is important to Tonia Suttles, John Atkins, and Debbie Dreslinski all OWA students.



Students in OWE, Anthony Burroughs, Calvin Boyd, Michele Wawrzyniak, and Victor Hardison prepare their work schedules under the guidance of Mr. Lynn Koester.



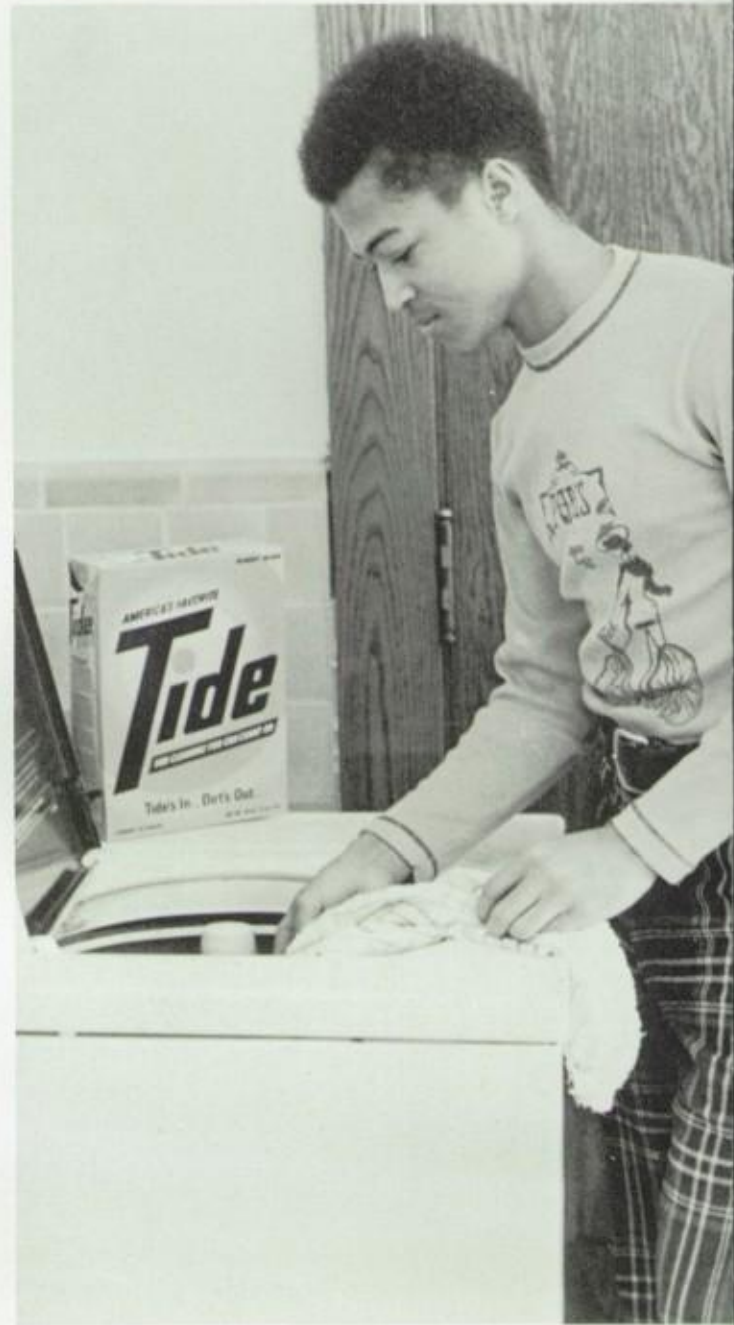
Boys Doing Laundry?



Wonderfully delicious concoctions are conjured up by gourmets Mani Jayanthi, Christie Wright, and Pat Meyers.

Choosing furniture and color schemes, and arranging floor plans intrigued Home Economics students studying home management. Home Economics V, a non-major course for juniors and seniors, accommodates those who didn't take Home Ec. I and II. It involves the basic subjects of sewing, cooking, child care, etc.

Now in its second year, with all the kinks ironed out, Survival For the Liberated Youth has boys interested in taking the course. Students found out exactly what it's like to be on our own in the world. Field trips were planned to grocery stores where budget planning was discussed, and apartments where leases were studied. Other subjects of interest included investing in insurance, buying cars, and even doing laundry!



Survival may mean doing the laundry for Bobby Green.



Hooking rugs, a new trend in crafts, interests Judy Joyner and Yvette Atkins.



Hemlines, being so very important, get the attention of Roberta Drown as she assists Karen Miller in altering the skirt of her outfit.



A few more stitches finishes Carla Talley's dress.

New Agriculture Center Opens



Caring for an injured duck is one of the many things Laura Schorsch does at the Agriculture Center.

Building barbeque pits requires David Fox and Anthony Pudlicki to mix mortise.



When asked why he attends the Agriculture Education Center David Richards replied, "I enjoy being outdoors and working with my hands. I plan to go into landscaping and I think that vocational education is an excellent way of preparing for the future." The center offers three classes: natural resources, floral cultures, and landscaping.

The natural resource section dealt with tree pruning and identification, and wildlife which got permission from the state to nurse injured wildlife back to health. The floral culture class, which operates two greenhouses, has juniors handling the mass production and wholesale end of it while the seniors actually run a floral shop where they do anything from weddings to funerals. Landscaping students do the drawings and planting of customers' lawns. The money that the students make goes to the center with the idea that one day they will be self supporting.

Cotter School, operating since September of 1969, offered four programs. Carpentry dealt with building garages, remodeling, and adding rooms. Industrial maintenance consisted of machinery, welding, electricity, and plumbing. Masonry is devoted to brick laying. Students in the welding program concentrate on arc and oxyacetylene.



All necessary adjustments are completed before John Flores begins to weld.



Up on his tip toes, Marc Gray waters the hanging plants in the greenhouse.



Testing soil is part of landscaping for David Richards and Mark Andray.



New classes, new books. The first day of Driver's Education means another book for Joyce Baranek.

After a semester of Driver's Education with Mr. T. Temple, students learned the correct driving procedures for being a good, safe, reliable driver. The right way's always the best way. Classes were on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, leaving Tuesdays and Thursdays for study halls. These days were spent in the library or in the room working on projects or reading up on the assignments.

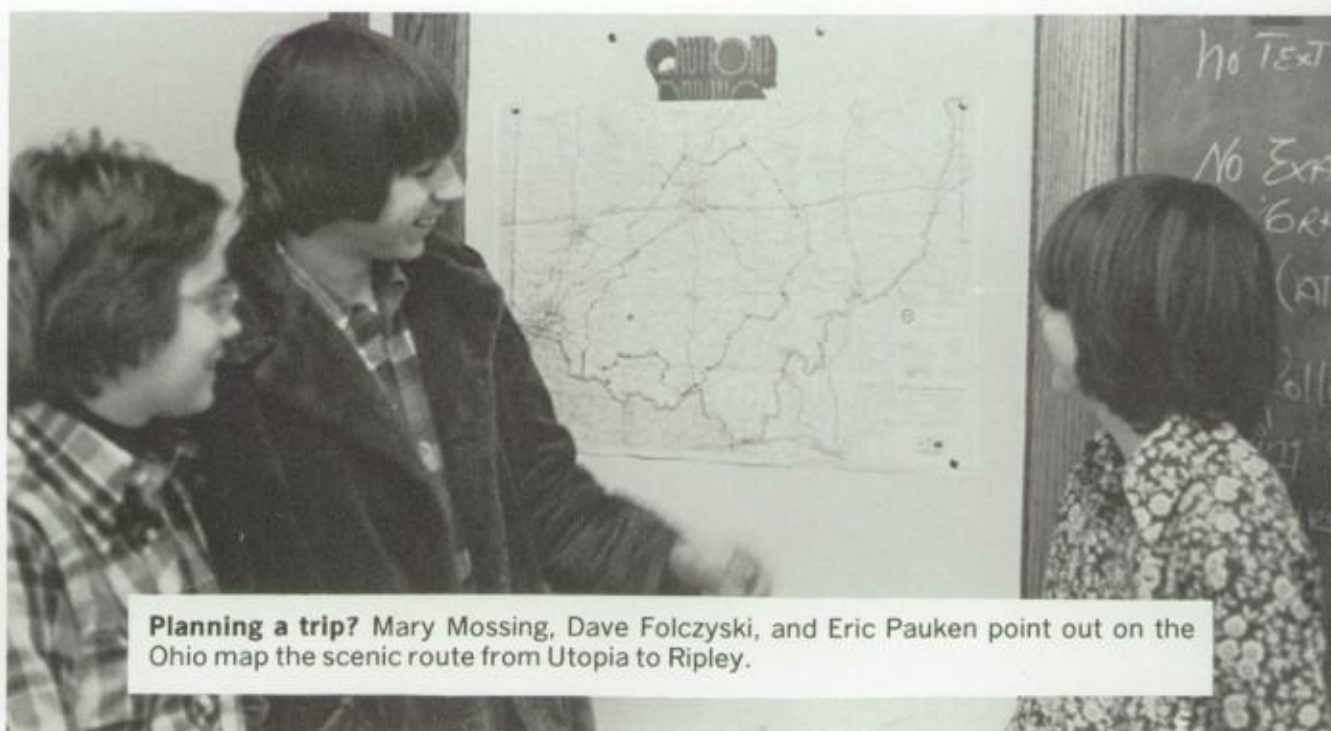
Several sophomores enrolled in the class even before they were sixteen, if there was room, just to get the book part out of the way. There were long lists of students waiting to get the driving finished. Driving usually took place after school, but often, because of the large number of kids driving, we'd have to get up early on Saturdays to drive.

One class project enjoyed was the map sessions. We learned how to read a map and find certain places and locations.

"Oh no, I'm not getting in the car if you're driving," says Tammy Corbin to Kevin Brenneman, as Ricardo Lemons waits.



Smart Thinking Safe Driving



Planning a trip? Mary Mossing, Dave Folczyski, and Eric Pauken point out on the Ohio map the scenic route from Utopia to Ripley.

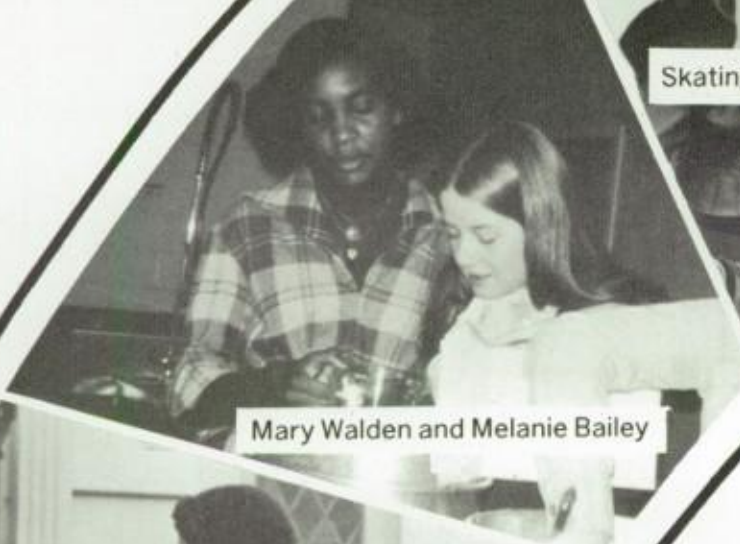
STUDENT LIFE



Skating makes Sue Gettem sparkle



Tammy Powers pigs out



Mary Walden and Melanie Bailey



The first old newsgirl, Renee Gaines



Pete Moody at McDonald's



Stone at Preserve

To: Deanna
 A very nice and good looking
 young lady who I have know for
 sometime and would like to know better
 in the future keep cool.
 "79"
 Thomas
 [Signature]

We each added pieces to our own rainbows by broadening our personal interests. Outside activities had more meaning than ever before. Students improved their talents by getting involved with the Toledo Youth Orchestra, and taking many classes in various art forms. When we were younger, invitations were required for a party, but now we just crash it. Even if the parties were closed to just a few friends, they appeared to be open for everyone!

All Work.....



Earning spending money comes easy for Claire Shoemaker working at Farrells at Franklin Park Mall.



Meeting the public with happy faces is a must for Chris Hoffman and Cheryl Brown, working at Best Products.



Playing Mother, Erin Fine discovers a way to relate to pre-schoolers at St. Anthony's Villa.



Family Day at the zoo with many customers keeps Colleen Wells busy serving food, as hungry appetites take over her attention.



Social work can be very entertaining for Ron Grant while working during the summer months at Camp Easter Seal.

We found volunteer work to be a lot of fun as well as being beneficial to ourselves and others. "I learned as much from the kids as they did from me," said Erin Fine, who has worked at St. Anthony's Villa for five years. "It is a very rewarding experience."

Pete Pickering, Tom Stuber, Kim Zawodny, Bill DeFalco, and Becky McClure gave a lot of their time to Camp Storer doing all kinds of odd jobs to help out with ecology movement. Becky said, "It's something to do on the weekend that isn't illegal!"

Students, when asked why they worked, gave many different replies. Some were saving their money for college, others were working toward buying cars, and still others just worked for extra cash.

Barb Orr, who works at Mr. Donut said, "My reason for working was to get enough money together for a trip to Finland after I graduate." Dave Dresser, who works at Bleckner's Music Store, said, "I got the job mainly because I'm planning to go to England this summer for a possible concert and also to see my relatives. But college is what I'm really saving for. I guess I might go into the natural resources field."



Being a cashier at Hudsons beats unemployment for Tom Rokicki.



Clothes are Sue Jankoviak's specialty as she helps a customer make the right selection at the Merry-Go-Round at Franklin Park Mall.

NO PLAY?



Cutting their 18th birthday cake, Sharon Franklin and Nancy Sperling celebrate their birthdays at a P.O.G. party at Mrs. L. Berger's house.



Induction night is full of surprises as Jodi Hall and Tina Golebiewski prove in Farmer Jack's Supermarket.



A bit of the bubbly makes Barb Orr, Cathy McLean, Joel Hazard, Beth Marshall, and Ed Huber bubble with laughter over Ed's joke.



Air Hockey, a popular game, interests Paulette Delvaux.



After a thrilling ride, Kevin Brennaman takes a minute to stop and admire the scenery.



Pushing her way through a crowded a house, Sherri Patterson stops to talk with Cheryl Brown, Cindy Simmons, Debbie Benadum, and John Stewart.

Playing around on weekends and after school kept us busy when we weren't working. Whether it was partying or just hanging around in McDonald's, we found weekends to be full of good times. Whenever dull nights came around, students went to the home of the Golden Arches for excitement.

Partying became a national past-time during this bicentennial year. Although, none included the traditional stars and striped decorations, the American spirit clearly showed.

Skating parties and toboggon races filled hours with lots of laughter and many smiles. These cold months brought lots of hot chocolate and warm fires for those who participated in the chilly activities, which differed from a vigorous game of tennis or a cool refreshing dip in an area pool.



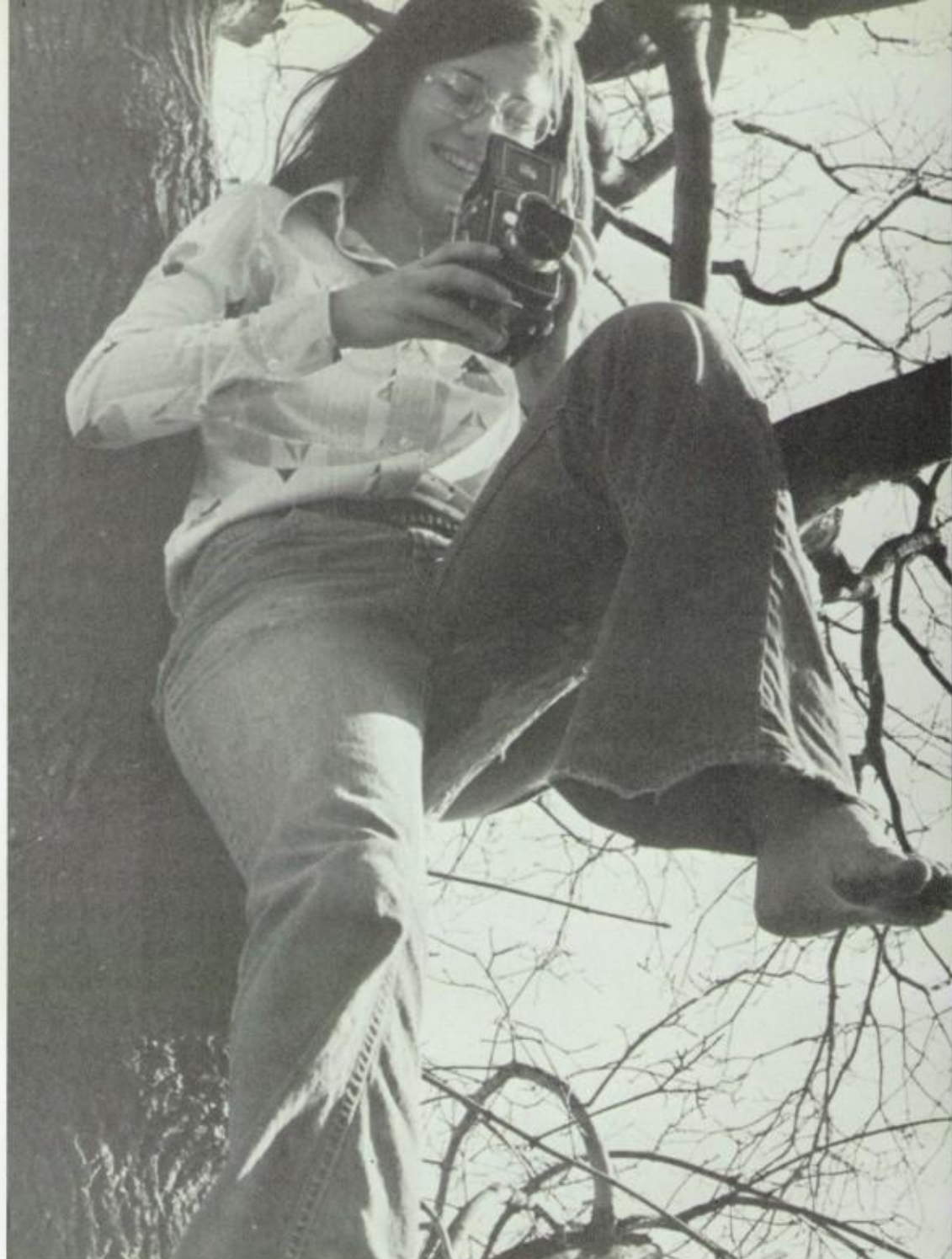
Will the real Groucho Marx please stand up? Behind the four disguises are Pete Pickering, Mike Tippet, Charlie Sheets, and Gary Sheer.

Express Yourself!

In different ways, much of our time spent out of school was used to express ourselves. Hours of practicing and perfecting our talents lead to personal satisfaction and achievement. Whether it was making movies, competing in karate tournaments, or performing with the symphony, we have helped to enhance the cultural environment of De-Vilbiss High School and its community.

Last summer Mary Pat McCarthy filmed the experiences of members of the Creative Arts Community appearing as guests on the television program "Straight Up," broadcasted by WGTE.

Karate is almost a tradition in the Russell family. Denise Russell's father and two younger brothers have all placed in karate tournaments. She has received three first place awards in sparring and one first place in style, competing in Bowling Green, Fostoria, and Newark, Ohio.



Climbing trees in an effort to obtain an interesting angle is one of many techniques Mary Pat McCarthy uses to create her film entitled "Film is Design" for the Creative Arts Community.



On any Tuesday or Thursday night Neil Sperling can be found working with pottery and clay at the art museum.



Weekly violin lessons with Mrs. Betty Foster helps Steve Smith prepare the Third Movement of Concerto No. 9 by Charles DeBeriot for his solo appearance with the Toledo Symphony on March 25.



Playing the recorder is only one instrument Mark Walden plays proficiently. He has also been studying the viola for four years and plays in the Toledo Youth Orchestra.



Rehearsal is just minutes away," thinks Michelle Whittington as she adjusts her toe shoes while preparing for a performance at Notre Dame Academy produced by the Cassandra School of Ballet.



Tiger spirit can be expressed in different ways. Laurie Schorsch paints a tiger in her Thursday art class at Mrs. Gertrude Shoemaker's house.



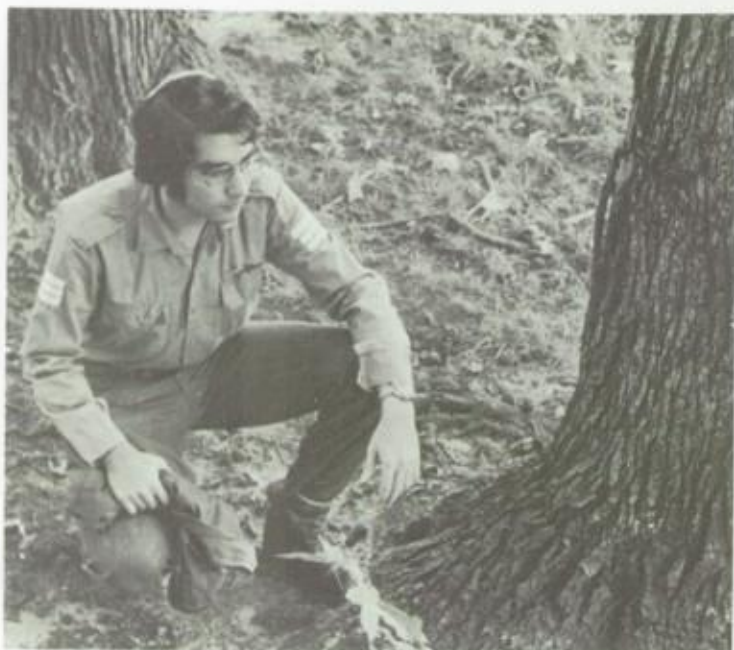
The Vic Moore International Karate Tournament is the scene for Denise Russell competing for a first place in sparring.

Fresh Air Fun Found Year "Round

Blazing sun or freezing wind did not hinder our outdoor activities, both at home and on the other side of the world.

At home we spent our summer playing tennis, jogging, and swimming, while the fall and winter brought football, hiking, skiing, and ice skating.

Renee Gaines spent her summer touring Israel and working in a kibbutz. Randa Mansour studied her religion in Egypt, and Lezlie Struble lived with families in Denmark and West Germany.



Taking a rest while hiking to a camping site is David Steinberg who enjoys exploring the Toledo area.



Hiking is gaining popularity at the newly created Wildwood Preserve. Enjoying the autumn colors are Karen Perry, Barbara Madden, Debbie Hillabrand, Coy Hawkins, Vicky Lichon, and Karen Gunther.



Gaining speed, Miriam Leeper is the fastest skater at the Ottawa Park ice rink.



Ball carrier Gary Tester feels defensive pressure from Andy Dresser in an after school football game at a field near DeVeaux School. Other teammates include Jeff Raggon, Bob Speweik, Jeff Tester, and Jim Shaw.

ATHLETICS



Rick Thielan



Touchdown DeVilbiss



Cassandra Jackson strides



Dale Allen stretches for rebound



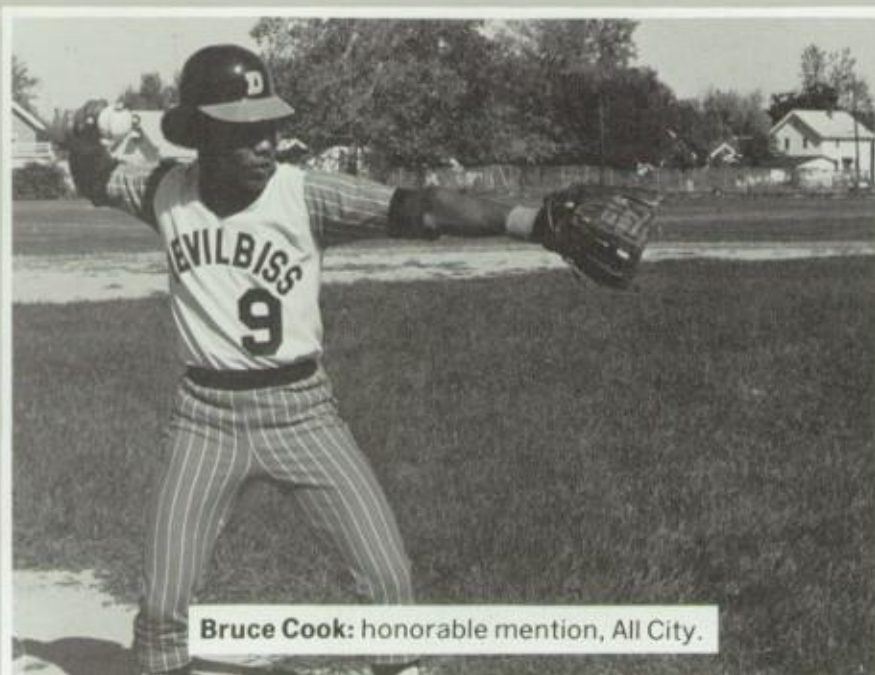
Heidi Huebner returns

Titian out by Chris Challen



Progress was achieved by teamwork instead of relying on superstars. The Cross Country team repeated as City Champs for the third straight year. Girls sports grew in participation and became top-notch city competitors. Without a single returning letterman the basketball team surprised many people by winning their first five games. Many young and new coaches were added to the athletic staff. Mr. Dale Pittman became the new athletic director after winning two successive city championships in football.

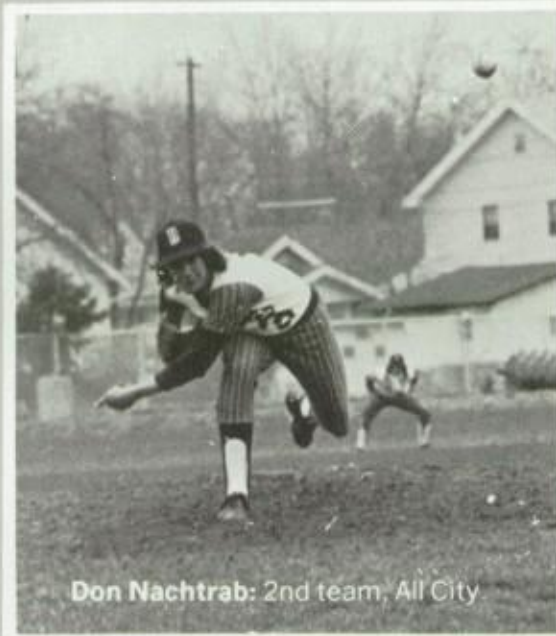
Biggest Sport Tallies Most Honors



Bruce Cook: honorable mention, All City.



Marty Kruzel: honorable mention, All City.



Don Nachtrab: 2nd team, All City.

Girls Power Volleyball



Val Shinnars: 2nd team, All City.



Lorri Wolff: honorable mention, All City.

Football received the most recognition with seven players attaining All City. The players were selected by other coaches in the league.

The Cross Country Team placed four runners on the All City Team by having four runners finish in the top ten spots in the City Championship.

All selections for All City honors are either determined by coaches, sportswriters, or by finishing high in the City Championship in their event.

Baseball



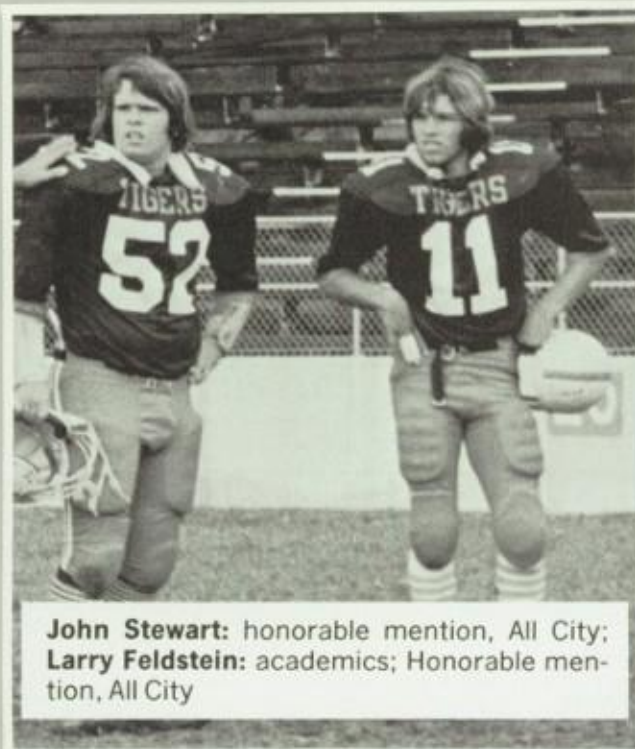
Mike Grimes: 2nd team, All City.



Mike Relay: Michele Delbecq, Amy Thielch, Nan Clarey, Renee Gaines. 2nd team, All City.



Buzzy Holzer: honorable mention, All City



John Stewart: honorable mention, All City;
Larry Feldstein: academics; Honorable mention, All City

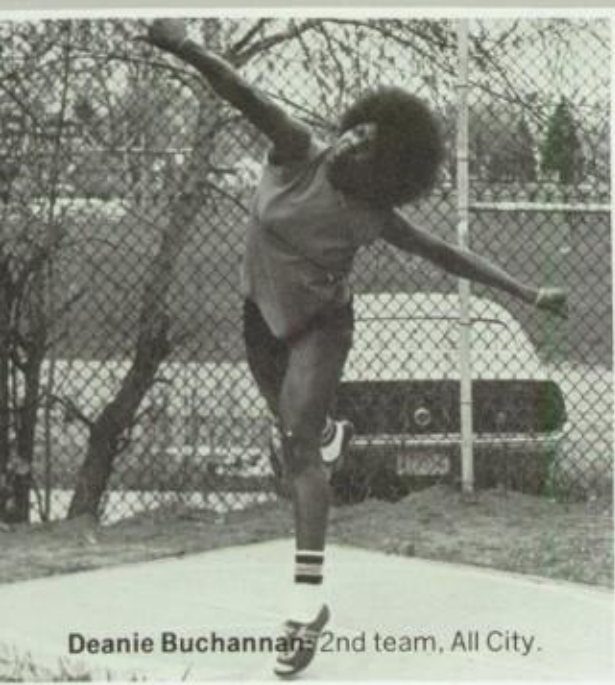


Miles Anderson: 1st team, All City.

Football

Cross Country

Girls Track



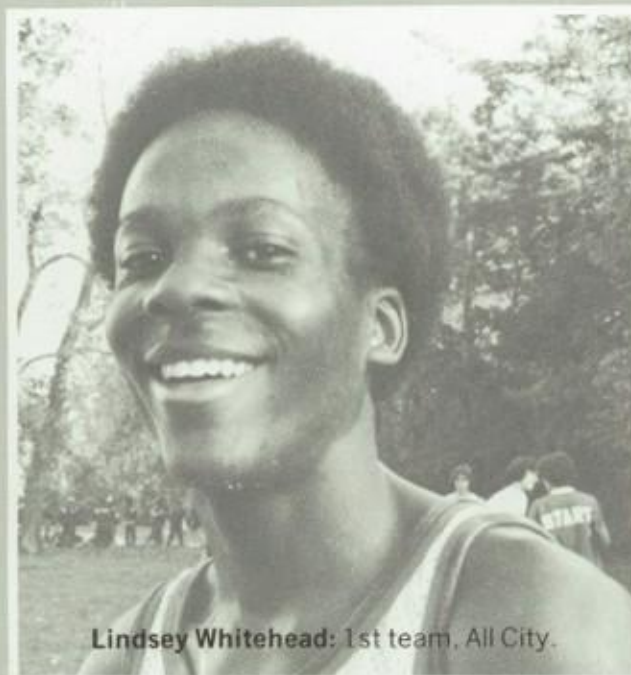
Deanie Buchannan: 2nd team, All City.



Mark Lohman: 1st team, All City.



Ron Grant: 1st team, All City.



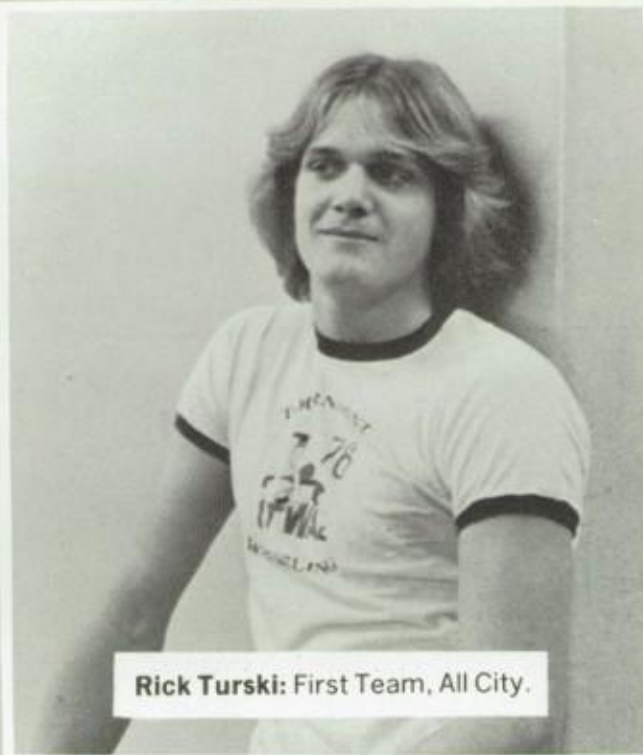
Lindsey Whitehead: 1st team, All City.



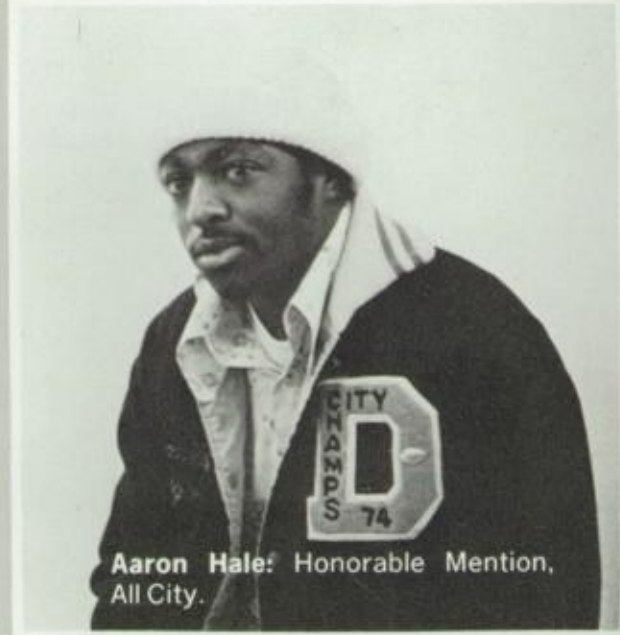
Rick Thielen: 1st team, All City.



Gary Finn: Honorable Mention, All City.

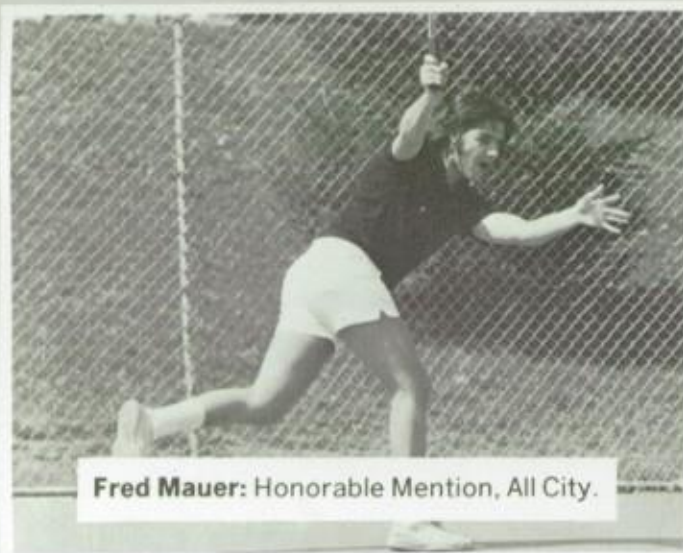


Rick Turski: First Team, All City.



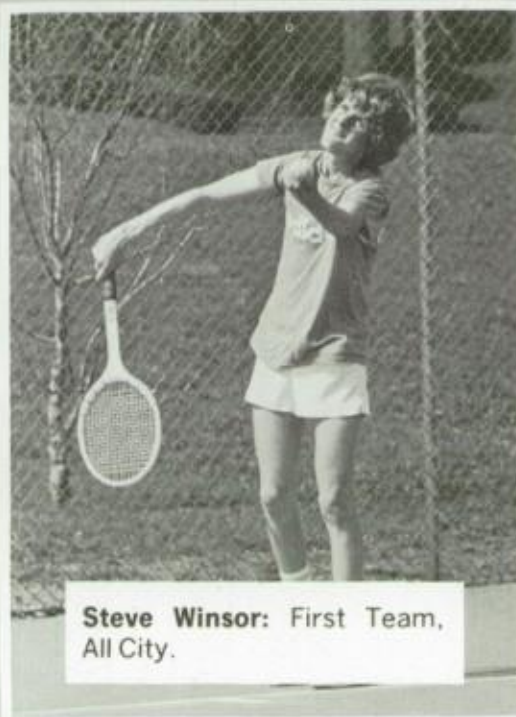
Aaron Hale: Honorable Mention, All City.

Football

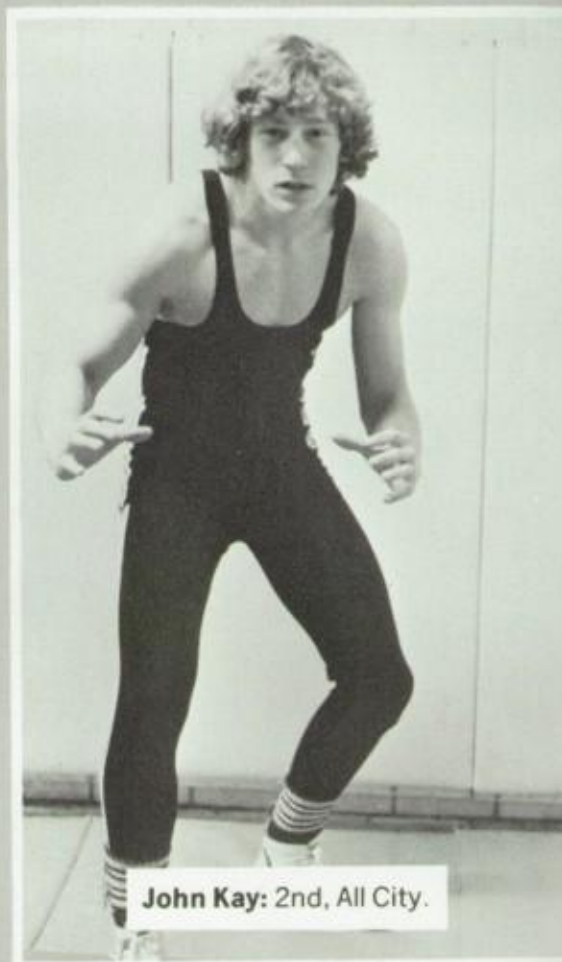


Fred Mauer: Honorable Mention, All City.

Boys Tennis

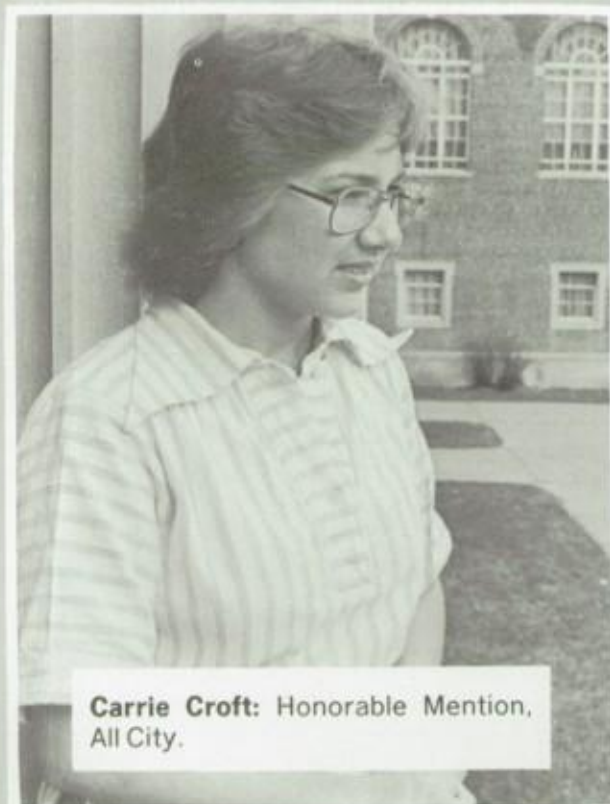


Steve Winsor: First Team, All City.



John Kay: 2nd, All City.

Girls Tennis



Carrie Croft: Honorable Mention, All City.

Boys Track



Tyrone McSwain: 1st in State, Triple Jump.

Wrestlers Gain All-City Status

The basketball team's balanced attack enabled three players to achieve All-City recognition. We were able to do this without a single returning letterman.

Having one of the best wrestling teams we have had in the past few years helped us achieve recognition in the city and sectional tournaments.

Girls sports excelled placing many girls in All-City positions.



Lenny Martin: Honorable Mention, All City.



Hank Boyd: Honorable Mention, All City.

Boys Basketball

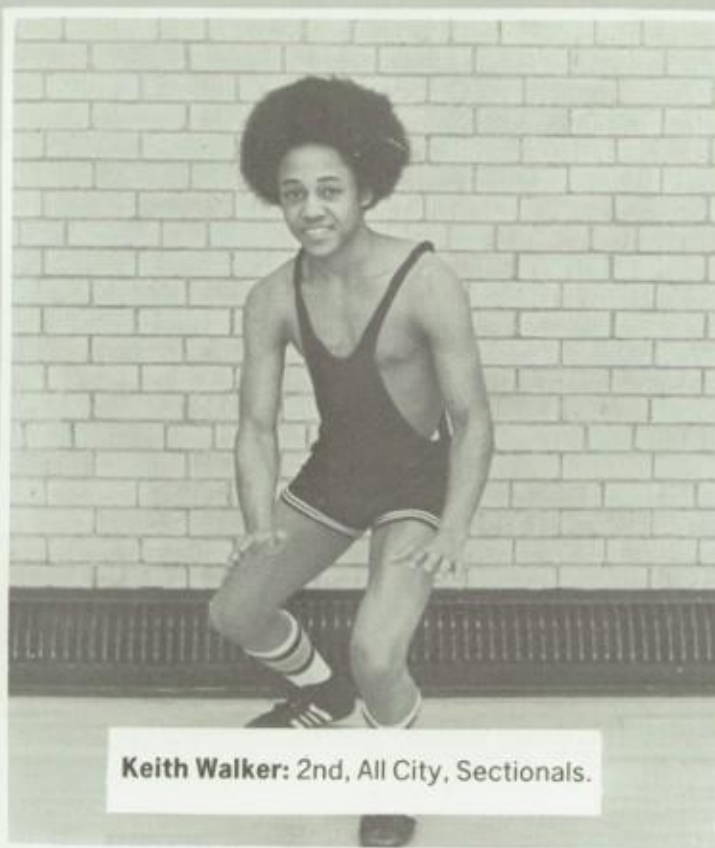


Dale Allen: Second Team, All City; Honorable Mention, All District.

Wrestling



Gary Finn: 2nd, All City, Sectionals.



Keith Walker: 2nd, All City, Sectionals.

Golfers Lack Experience

Lack of experience hampered the golf team, which was composed mostly of underclassmen. Despite this fact, we still managed to finish sixth in the City Championship.

"Inconsistency was our main problem," stated Coach D. Dreher. "If we could have been more consistent, we could have won a lot of the matches we lost by ten strokes or less." The team voted Dave Benn as the Most Valuable Player even though he is only a sophomore and will be back next year.

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

DHS		OPP
336	Central	314
359	Macomber	349
340	Woodward	338
169	Libbey	198
362	Bowsher	354
354	Start	344
326	Waite	352
364	Whitmer	315
353	St. Francis	324

City Championship: 6th
Final Record: 2-7



Hoping for a birdie, Jim Lynch eyes the ball into the cup on the 18th hole.



Varsity Golf: Front Row: Kevin Gilmore, Jim Lynch, Mike Dorner. Second Row: Dan Kasemen, Jeff Ragon, Dave Benn, Coach Denny Dreher.



Involved in deep concentration, Kevin Gilmore tees off at Ottawa Park.

Individuals Attend Classic



Exhausted Stuart Davis uses determination and guts to finish first in the half mile.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Findlay Relays: 5th

Miami Relays: 4th

DHS		OPP
75	Central	48
47	Scott	80
45	Start	20
45	Whitmer	94

City Championship: 5th

Final Record: 2-2



Opponents are awed by Tyrone McSwain's jump.

Five DeVilbiss trackmen were invited to the Ohio Classic in June, which is a meet for the best athletes in Ohio, in each event. Tyrone McSwain, who recorded the second best triple jump in Ohio, was asked to participate as well as the four-mile relay team. The relay team, which consisted of Mark Lohman, Rick Thielen, Ron Grant, and Stu Davis, finished seventh.

During the season several athletes gave good individual efforts. Tom Bules was a surprise to opposing teams in the discus. Tyrone McSwain excelled in the jumps and sprints, and Lyn Dillard in the hurdles. The Most Valuable Runner award was given to Tyrone McSwain who amassed the most points during the season.

At the end of the season, a decathlon was held for the members of the team. The decathlon is a test for the all around athlete as it measures the skill of a person in ten separate track events. Vernon Hayward won this event by barely beating out Stu Davis who finished a very close second to Vernon.



Varsity Track: Front Row: Mark Lohman, Curt Creamer, Dale Galloway, Tyrone McSwain, Edwon Whipple, Stuart Davis, Rick Thielen. **Second Row:** Vernon Hayward, Jeff Fitch, Frank Piloseno, Pat Jordan, Greg Love, Doug Eble, Greg Hayward, Lynn Dillard, Rocky Piloseno. **Third Row:** Coach B. Tapola, Steve Vandegriff, Rusty Whitcomb, Ron Grant, Tom Bules, Mark Harris, John Brown, Steve Murry, Keith Dobbins, Paul Erikson. **Fourth Row:** Rick Grant, Bob Spewick, Marshall McClurg, Porter Nolan, Mark Weekly, John Rice, Mike Litle, Nick Cool, Andy Dresser.

Three D's

Determination, Dedication, and Discipline were the key to success and victory for the 1975 Girls Track Team. Assistant Coach Mrs. S. Bowers stated, "Those three words were constantly stressed throughout the entire season in all areas of training."

Snow was on the ground with temperatures hovering in the low 20's late in January when the eighteen-member team began practice. Mrs. S. Bowers gave her time without pay to assist Coach Mrs. J. Weghorst. Helpful advice gratefully accepted was given to the team by Mr. B. Topola. Long hours of practice paid off in the City Championship. Out of fourteen events, we placed in all but two, missing third place by seven points.

Changes abounded. New, bright, orange warm-up jackets and shirts with black shorts and sweat pants arrived in time for the first meet. A State Championship for girls track was instituted this year. Melodie Ray was the only member of the team to place. She was eighth in shot-put. The year concluded with a Spring Banquet where Kim Grier received Most Valuable Player for the 1975 season.



Hard work and strategy rewards Penny Dragon as she is only a step away from winning the grueling mile run against Rogers and Whitney.



Girls Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Amy Thielen, Nan Cleary, Sonna Johnson, Kim Gallo-way, Tanya Grier, Michele Delbecq. **Second Row:** Shiela Kopp, Susan Bennett, Amy Reynolds, Kim Grier, Val Shinnars, Deannie Buchannan. **Back Row:** Pat Jones, Melodie Ray, Cassandra Jackson, Renee Gaines, Penny Dragon, Assistant Coach Mrs. S. Bowers. **Not Pictured:** Debbie Ligibel.

Pay Off



Sprinting for the finish line, Kim Galloway begins the final leg of the 440 relay after a smooth baton exchange from Sonna Johnson.



Melodie Ray completes another throw on her way to being the City Champ in the shot-put.



Flying over the cross bar, high jumper Debbie Ligibel is on the way to a fault against Central.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK TEAM

DeVILBISS 1st
Central 2nd
Libbey 3rd

DeVILBISS 1st
Central 2nd

DeVILBISS ... 2nd
Start 1st

DeVILBISS 2nd
Rogers 1st
Whitney ... 3rd

DeVILBISS .. 1st
Scott 0
Waite 2nd

DeVILBISS ... 2nd
Bowsher 1st

City Championship: 4th
Pre District: 6th

Final Record
Dual Meets: 1-2
Tri Meets: 2-1



RoseAnn Collins (22) shouts play #1. Christy Lawrence (24) and Lorri Wolff (14) break left for the basket hoping to get the inbounds pass.



Tip-Off, Christy Lawrence (24) out jumps Barb Johnson (54) of Start.

Not Ever Together

Dominated by freshmen and sophomores with only two returning seniors, we suffered greatly from inexperience and lack of leadership. As each game came, improvement was shown in all areas but not enough to win a ball game. If we had sunk our foulshots, many games would have been won. Foul shots were the weakest area for everyone. "We were always in the ball game even though the score didn't always show it," commented Val Shinnars.

Concession stands at our games, bake sales, and a stationery sale raised \$261. This money was used to go to the State Tournament in Columbus on April 2 and 3. "The reason for taking this trip," said Coach J. Davidson, "was to show our girls what hard work can do for a team."

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

DHS		OPP
36	Rogers	40
41	McAuley	44
24	Woodward	56
18	Scott	38
18	Start	33
23	Central	57
26	Libbey	49
38	Cardinal Stritch	51
28	Waite	47
38	Whitney	54
29	Bowsher	44
36	Libbey (tour.)	58

Final Record 0-12



Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Susie Fuller, Val Shinnars, Coach Mr. J. Davidson, Amy Reynolds, RoseAnn Collins, Meg Szor. Back Row: Mary Crumbly, Liz Zouhary, Laurie Crawford, Sue Boyers, Sue Thomas, Christy Lawrence, Lorri Wolff, Jeannette Cobak, Rhonda Peterson, Lana Widman, Sonna Johnson.



On her way to the basket, Liz Zouhary (42) burns Ann Utter of Cardinal Stritch.

V-Ball Camp Improves

Skills



After a set from Val Shinnars, Debbie Ligibel dunks the ball.

Under the hot July sun in Indiana at Hoosier's Girls Volleyball Camp, seven of us began our preseason conditioning. For a week we learned how to dive and roll, sharpening up on our blocking, bumping, setting and spiking skills.

We agreed unanimously that our best game of the season was against Start. They were previously undefeated before we crushed them. Our bench was strong with mostly underclass members serving while the net positions were manned by Juniors and Seniors.



In motion, Wendy Tossell bumps the ball with teammates Liz Zouhary, Becky McClure, and Lorri Wolff ready to help.



Girls Varsity Volleyball: Front Row: Debbie Ligibel, Val Shinnars. Second Row: Sue Thomas, Sue Hinkle. Third Row: Liz Zouhary, Julie Abel, Denise Knestrick, Benita Brown, Lorri Wolff, Becky McClure. Back Row: Coach Mrs. S. Bowers, Cathy Smiczek, Wendy Tossell, Christy Lawrence. Not Pictured: Nancy Sperling.

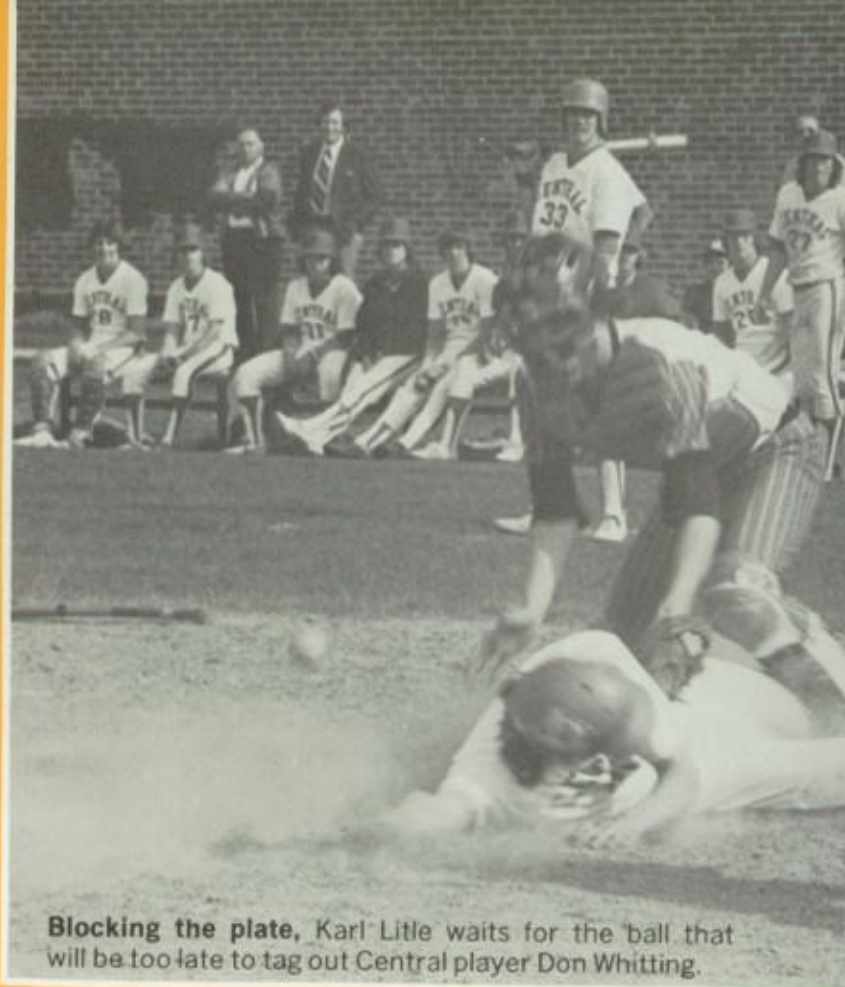
GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

DHS		OPP
2	Scott	0
2	Rogers	0
1	Central	2
2	Waite	0
2	Cardinal Stritch	0
2	Whitney	0
0	Bowsher	2
0	Woodward	2
2	Start	1

City Championship—4th
Final Record 6-3



Bearing down, senior Don Nachtrab is en route to pitching a three hitter against Start.



Blocking the plate, Karl Litle waits for the ball that will be too late to tag out Central player Don Whitting.

VARSITY BASEBALL

DHS		OPP
0	Northwood	5
15	Erie Mason	8
3	Clay	6
10	Swanton	5
3	Rossford	6
0	Bedford	10
6	Evergreen	2
6	Maumee	5
6	Napoleon (double header)	3
5	Napoleon	6
2	Ottawa Hills	6
7	Libbey	0
3	Macomber	4
2	Bowsher	1
0	Rogers	9
0	Start	3
0	Woodward	3
3	Sylvania	5
3	St. Francis	11
11	Libbey (tournament)	4
11	Scott	8
0	Macomber (tournament)	3
2	Central	15
0	Whitmer	1
0	Columbus Hilliard (double header)	13
0	Columbus Hilliard	5
3	Cardinal Stritch	9
3	St. Johns	7
3	Waite	5
2	Northwood (double header)	3
4	Northwood	1

—Final Record—10-13



Gotchal Bill Wagner snatches a high throw from Marty Kruzel that will end the game and tally a win against Bowsher.

Foot race to first base loses as Tim Worthy is forced out by Chuck Ostertag of Start.





Longest Season

EVER!

More baseball games were played by the 1975 Varsity Baseball Team than have ever been played by previous Tiger teams or any Toledo area high school.

March 24 marked the beginning of our preseason play and tough 31 game schedule. Though only winning a third of our games we still had at the end of the season pride and dignity in ourselves and knew we had lost with a kind of class not seen in any other team.

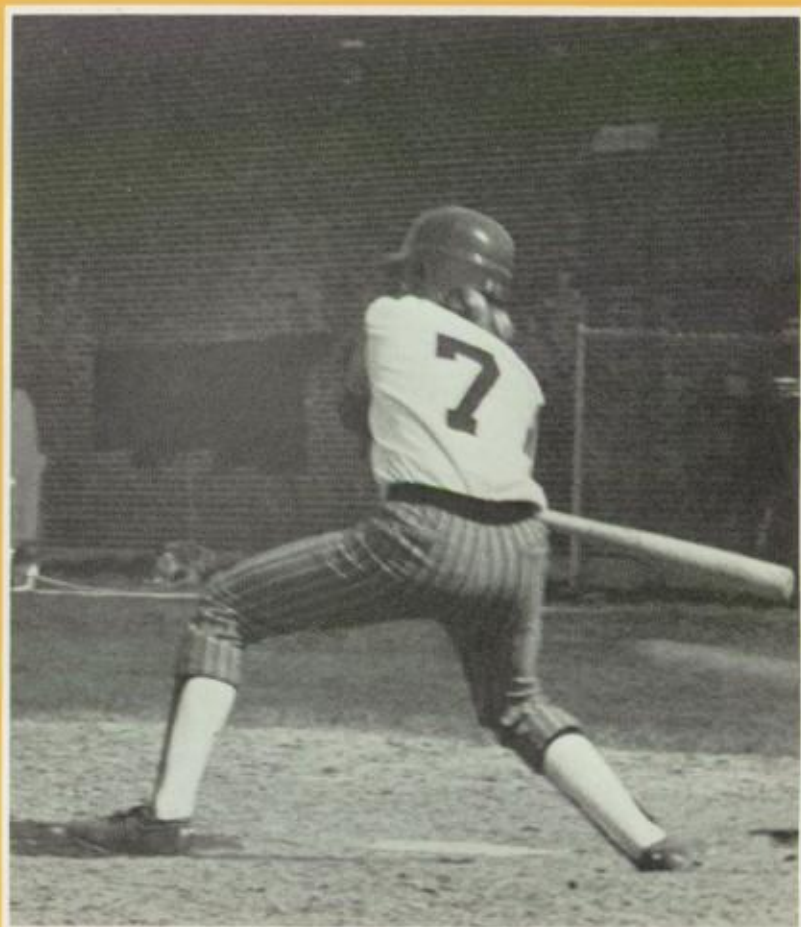
Pitching was excellent but our defense was inconsistent. This cost

us many games. "A combination of brains, guts, and talent are needed to play a game where snap decisions are constantly made," commented Coach G. Filby.

Highlighting our season were trips to Cincinnati for a Reds game and baseball clinic also a two day trip to Columbus to Hilliard High School in a two-light double-header on one of the best diamonds in the state. We sold baseball cushions and worked the concession stand with the Booster Club to help pay for our expenses.



Coach G. Filby talks over defensive positioning between innings of the Start game.



Off speed pitch (curve ball) is taken by Marty Kruzel from Central pitcher.



Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Manager Bruce Cox, Mickey Bell, Don Nachtrab, Tim Worthy, Nino Miracola, Rick Beale. Second Row: Assistant Coach Bob Holland, Chris Challen, Mike Grimes, Jim Marsh, Marty Kruzel, Bruce Cook, Bill Wagner, Coach Mr. G. Filby. Back Row: Ed Mezardjian, Gary Tester, Phil Ray, Karl Litle, Larry Grubb, Doug Greenwood, Greg Fleck, Mark Kruzel.



Perfect form is exhibited by Phil Ray in extra innings against Bowsher.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

DHS		OPP
2	Perrysburg	17
4	St. Johns	6
6	Evergreen	7
2	Maumee	8
6	Scott	7
3	Bowsher	5
1	Rogers	4
0	Central	8
6	St. Francis	13
5	Sylvania	14
9	Woodward	10
1	Bowsher	0
2	Whitmer	11
5	Macomber	3
7	Woodward	9
7	St. Johns	2
Final Record		3-13

Winning is Not Stressed

Paid umpires for J.V. baseball games was a first for the 1975 team. In the past another school's coach had been used as the umpire. Officially there is no Junior Varsity League in the Toledo area but with luck we will have our own league with an independent schedule next year.

"Our goal," stated Coach J. Anthony, "was to move to the Varsity team, winning was not foremost." Six of us accomplished this, with five returning for J.V. games. This constant movement to and from Varsity hurt us; but being too young with little experience is what cost us the most. Five to six freshmen started each game.

An errorless game against Bowsher the second time we played them was the season's best game. Phil Ray pitched allowing only 2 hits. Mark Kruzel and Jim Lohman shared the honor of Most Valuable Player with Danny Kay being the Most Improved Player.



Junior Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Ed Kaser, Jim Lohman, Mark Kruzel, Ed Mezardjian, Bill Wells, Rob Hartman. Second Row: Dave VanRassen, Gregg Fleck, Don Bailey, Dan Kay, Mat Blake, Dan Baldwin. Back Row: Coach J. Anthony, Jeff Dorner, John Frey, Gerry Freeman, Doug Greenwood, Mike McCroskey, Kevin Brenneman.



Leading off from first base Mark Kruzel eyes the St. Johns pitcher.

Netters Place In City



Concentration is the key to a good serve for Dave Dresser.

Without being able to practice indoors all winter like many other City League schools, we still managed to place well in the City Championship. In it, Steve Winsor finished in third place in first singles and Larry Feldstein and Dave Dresser finished fourth in second doubles. During the regular, season Fred Mauer and Dave Sheidler had the best overall record but failed to place in the City Championship. Rob Sell finished out the team at second singles.

VARSITY TENNIS

DHS		OPP
4	Macomber	1
0	Ottawa Hills	5
3	Bowsher	2
1	Sandusky	4
5	Start	0
4	Waite	1
1	Rogers	4
4	Central	1
5	Scott	0
2	Libbey	3
4	Defiance	1
3	Woodward	2
1	St. Francis	4
0	St. Johns	5
0	Sylvania	5

City Championship: 5th
Final Record: 8-7

Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Brian Bowyer, Larry Feldstein, Steve Winsor, Dave Dresser, Rob Sell, Dave Sheidler, Fred Mauer, Neil Sperling. Junior Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Coach R. Martin, Allen Judis, Jim Shaw,

Nadeem Salem, Mark Steagall, Mike Greenwood, Randy Edwards, Mark Albright, Bill Warchol, Scott Steagall, Coach T. Wyatt.



High and long hopes of a State Championship for the cross country team never materialized, as the harriers suffered their worst day all year at the State Meet. We finished 17th, behind many teams we had beaten earlier in the year. Austin Fitch won the meet with 82 points, while Lima Shawnee from the Toledo District finished 6th.

The team began training in June, with a workout early every morning and evening. In August we traveled to Pennsylvania for two weeks to train in the mountains. The team and coach spent the first week in a cabin in a State Forest. Running four workouts, we covered about twenty-five miles each day. We visited the campus of Penn State, rafted down a river, and went sight-seeing. The second week we traveled 150 miles east to a regular running camp in the Pocono Mountains. Here we also ran four times daily.

When the season opened the training we had done proved too much for any of the City League opponents. Never having any competition in the dual meets we easily took our third straight City Title. The Tigers also ran away with the Sectional and finished second at Perrysburg and at the District. Both times Lima Shawnee narrowly beat us.

The Tigers were led by senior runners. Underclassmen Steve Vandegriff, Mike Little, and Ricky Grant interchanged for the displacers spots, because of the closeness of their times. Even though the top five team members will graduate in 1976, Coach Bud Tapola will return with some of the City League's best juniors. They should provide another exciting cross country season, but as fans know, when Bud Tapola is coaching no one has to worry.



Stu Davis and Lindsey Whitehead pass Mike Lohman at St. Johns and the mile mark to head for the second part of the course.



Ricky Grant and Mike Little push hard to stay in front of the pack.



Varsity Cross Country: Front Row: Steve Vandegriff, Edson Whipple, Mike Little, Ricky Grant, Andy Dresser, Coach Bud Tapola. Back Row: Mark Lohman, Ron Grant, Lindsey Whitehead, Rick Thielen, Stuart Davis.

Varsity Cross Country

Perrysburg Invitational 2nd
DeVilbiss Tri-State: 8th
Ashland Distance Classic 5th

DeVilbiss	16
Bowsher	56
Stritch	106
Central	124
Woodward	137

DeVilbiss	15	DeVilbiss	16
Start	54	Start	68
Macomber	81	Waite	76
Central	128	Scott	96

DeVilbiss	18	DeVilbiss	23
Bowsher	45	St. Johns	37
St. Francis	98	Woodward	76
Start	100	Libbey	99

City Championship 1st
Sectional 1st
District 2nd
State 17th
Final Record: 5-0

Lone Dream Unfulfilled



At dusk, the team practices four days before the State Meet.



Sailing past slower Bowsher and State opponents, Lindsey Whitehead and Mark Lohman pick up their pace.



Before the Tri-State Invitational at Ottawa Park tiger, Harriers loosen up for their race.



A common sight, Mark Lohman and Ron Grant run in even rhythm building a lead that runners are unable to overcome.

Too Good FOR J.V.

Three of our Varsity runners were forced to run Junior Varsity in the City League because of a new ruling. The ruling stated that only seven men could run Varsity instead of the previous ten. Juniors Steve Vandegriff and Mike Litle closed out the field in the J.V. City Championship race finishing one-two respectively. Andy Dresser, a sophomore, took 4th, as our third runner, but the team could not qualify for the team championship, with Penny Dragon being the only other runner. This gave us only four competitors, one short of the minimum.

In the only other Junior Varsity race, held at Perrysburg, again we were short of competitors for the team title. Three of our runners were entered into the open division and we finished one-two-three. Edson Whipple won his second consecutive race at Perrysburg, Steve Vandegriff finished second also for the second year in a row with Andy Dresser finishing third.

*These J.V.'s could have run Varsity for any other City League team, as we proved in the Varsity dual meets, where you can run as many men as wanted. Rarely did another team's runners beat us. Only our team's overall strength forced them to run Junior Varsity in the important meets.



Rallied on by spectators, Andy Dresser forges ahead of Randy Cole.

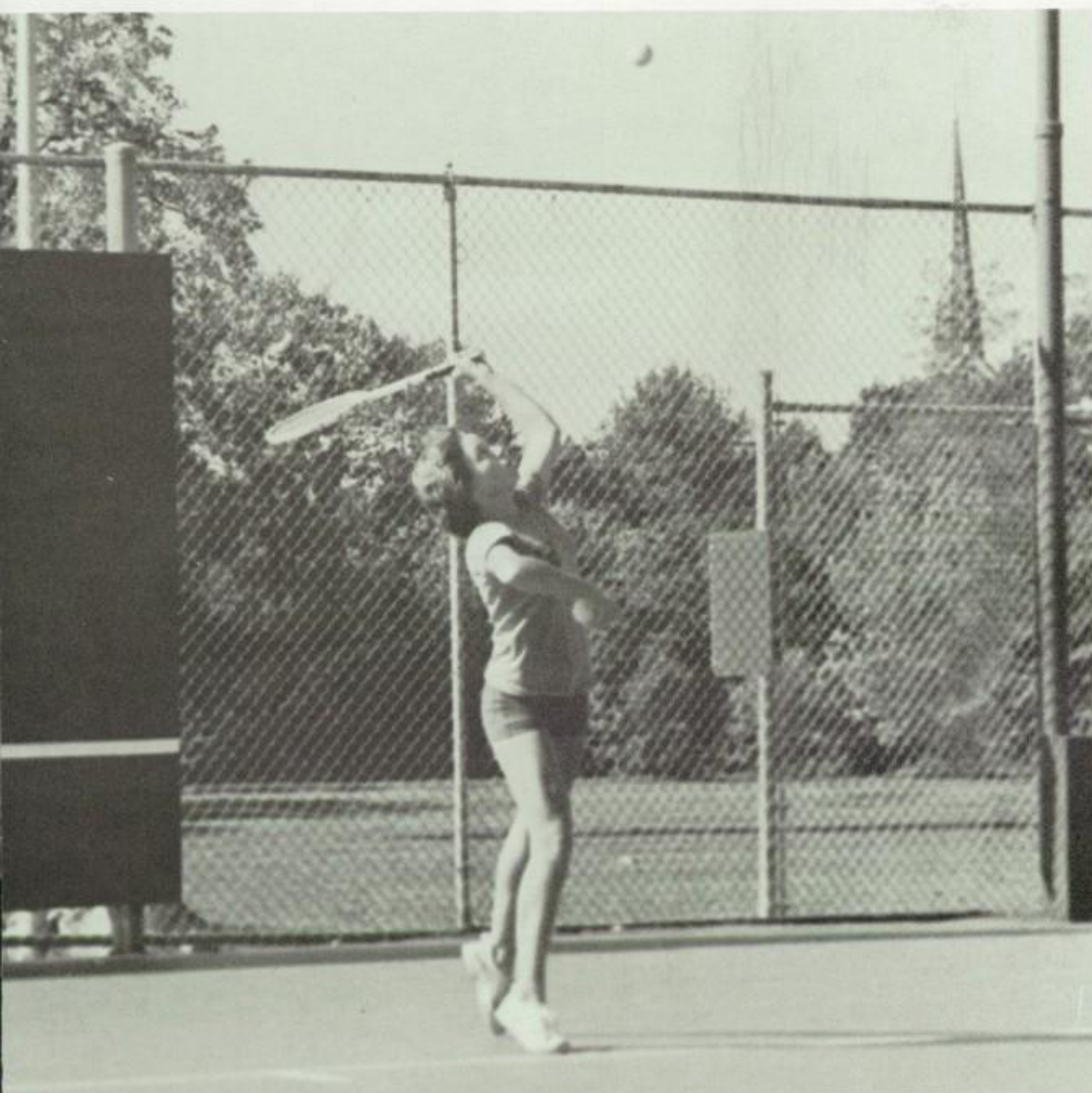


Thirty yards ahead of the nearest opponent, Mike Litle crosses the finish line for his best time of the year.



On his descent to the finish line, Edson Whipple out distances all Central, Macomber, and Start runners.

New Coach, New Players Net Know-How



In her first serve against Woodward, Jeannette Cobak shows good form.

Disadvantages plagued us from the first. Coach J. Okenka had never worked with girls before and knew little about tennis but neither did most members of our team. For six of us it was the first time we had ever played. Only one player returned, Heidi Huebner. Our biggest disappointment was the lack of interest and support from our fellow classmates. We usually had only five players which forced us to forfeit our second doubles match. None of us belonged to tennis clubs and had no outside coaches or lessons. Coach and players learned together.

Weather dictated our play and practice. We became a close knit team quickly having a lot of fun with no outside pressures. Carrie Croft received a double award, Most Improved and Valuable Player. "Next season is looked forward to because a strong nucleus has been built," said Coach J. Okenka.



Girls Varsity Tennis: Front Row: Laurie Bailey, Anita Bauer, Heidi Heubner, Carmen Byrd. Back Row: Vicki Werner, Carrie Croft, Coach J. Okenka, Jeannette Cobak.

Girls Varsity Tennis		
DHS		OPP
0	Rogers	5
0	McAuley	5
0	Bowsher	5
0	Central	5
0	Waite	5
4	Start	1
4	Woodward	1
3	Libbey	2
3	Scott	2
City Championship 7th		
Final Record 4-5		

TIGERS

TRIP

ON

THIRD

TRY



Tucking the ball away for the run is junior quarterback Bob Jiannuzzi.



Tiger Defenders: Steve Murry (73), Bob Bumpus (85), Rick Turski (63), Gary Finn (70), and Mike Grimes (66), circle in on Irish Prey.



"Extra Point good," signals John Stewart.



Varsity Football: Front Row: Jeff Schaefer, Gary Finn, Steve Murry, Bob Bumpus, Mark Harris, Rick Turski, George Bell, Henry Boyd, Tim Lindley, Aaron Hale. Second Row: Bob Jiannuzzi, Miles Anderson, Clint Dorn, Terry Rankin, Scott Reynolds, Ken Nadolny, Mike Grimes, Larry Feldstein, John Stewart, Pat Jordan, Bruce Cook, Ken West. Third Row: Steve Carter, Steve Armor, Scott Randall, Frank Piloseno, Buzzy Holzer, Eric Umbles, Dave Nadolny, Steve Graber, John Jordan, Rob Hartman, Kevin Cargile, Darrell Berry, Ronnie Jones, Larry Hunt. Back Row: Tom Cherry, Mark Steagal, Randy Lee, Bill Defalco, Charles Hillery, Greg Brigman, Eddie Mezardjian, Danny Kay, Dave VanRassen, Eric Russell, Ramon Gregory, Leslie Murphy, Pinkney Gaston, Mike Stewart, Bob Topp, Paul Bryan.

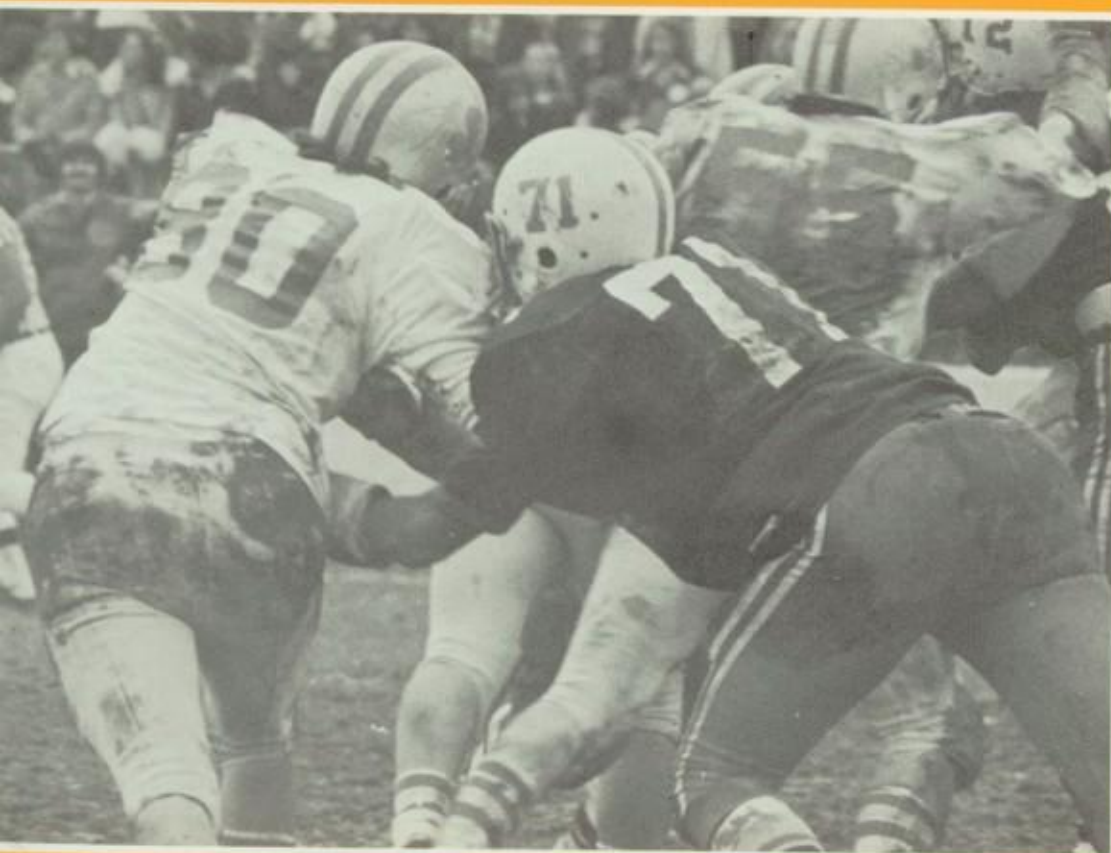


Following his blocker Buzzy Holzer (33), Miles Anderson tries to elude a Central tackler.

Suffering a losing season for the first time in four years was something new for us. "Lack of experience was the key reason for our record," stated Coach J. Rance. He also added, "If a few breaks would have gone our way, the whole season could have been changed around."

The lone victory came against our rival Start. Miles Anderson secured this victory. He made one of his famous runs with a screen pass for a touchdown with only a few minutes remaining. This brought **The Bell** back home. Tying the Woodward Polar Bears who later became the Co-Champions kept the morale high.

At the fall banquet Miles Anderson was voted most Valuable Offensive Player and Rick Turski the Most Valuable Defensive Player. The coaches voted Tim Lindley the Most Improved Player.



Seeking revenge on his former Central teammate is George Bell.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

DHS		OPP
7.....	Bowsher.....	7
0.....	Waite.....	0
12.....	Start.....	7
7.....	Macomber.....	14
7.....	Central.....	18
14.....	Woodward.....	14
19.....	Clay.....	41
14.....	Scott.....	35

Final Record 1-4-3

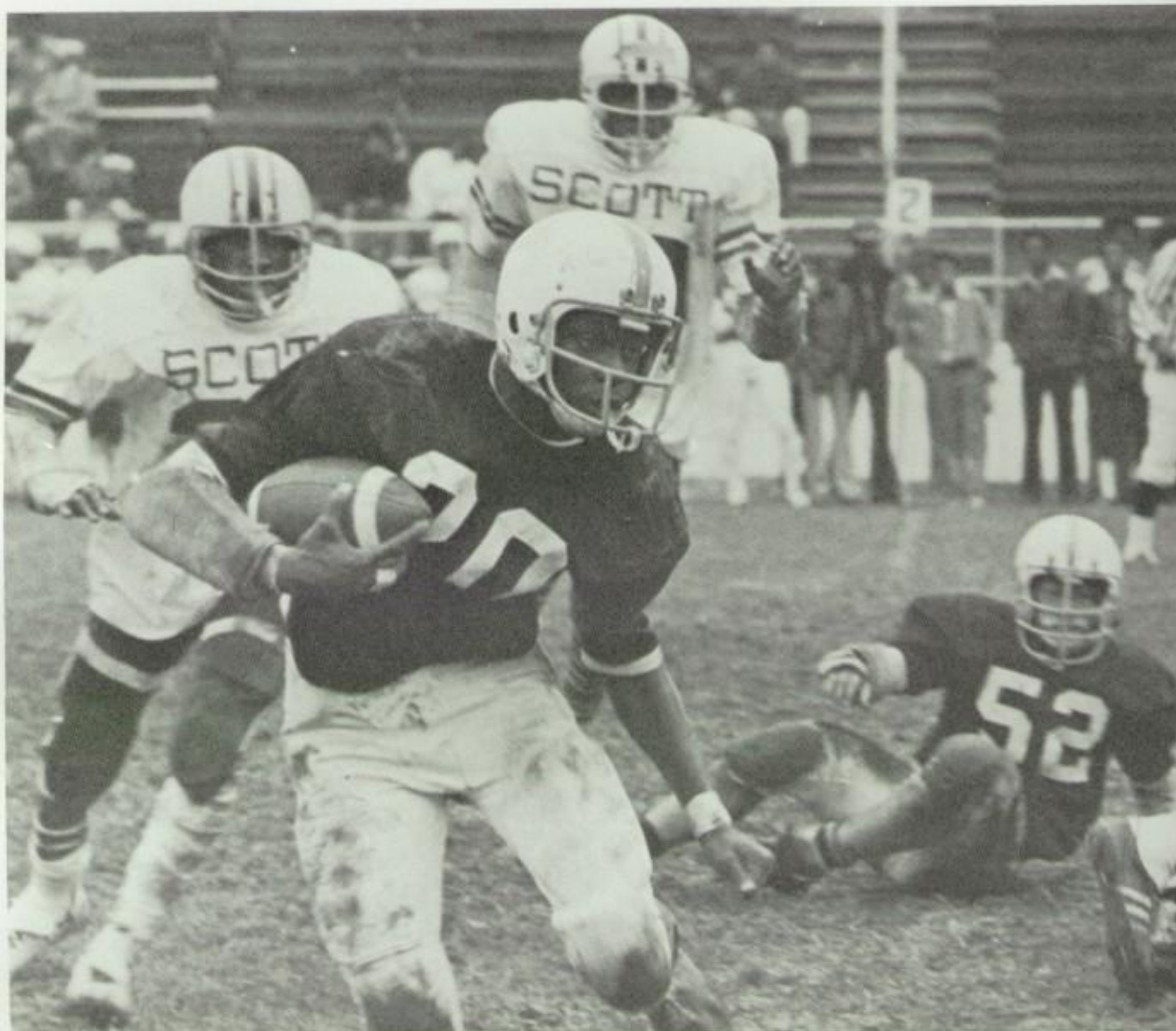
J.V.'s and Frosh Suffer

The Junior Varsity won more games this year than they had in the previous two years combined, yet we still had a disappointing season with only one victory. We lost many close games that could have gone either way.

The Junior Varsity tried something new with practices this year. Instead of practicing by ourselves during the week, we practiced against the Varsity to gain experience. The day before a game we would practice by ourselves.



Outrunning the Scott defenders, Leslie Murphy heads for the goalline.



Watching in disbelief is Danny Kay (52) as Pinkney Gaston runs right past Bulldog tacklers.

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	14
12	Macomber	8
12	Woodward	14
7	Central	14
0	Scott	8
6	Start	14
0	St. Johns	24

Final Record: 1-6



Junior Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Bob Topp, Tom Cherry, Bill Defalco, Larry Hunt, Darrell Berry, Leslie Murphy. Second Row: Coach T. Vincent, Dave Van Rassen, Kevin Cargile, Ramon Gregory, Randy Lee, Dave Nadoiny. Back Row: Danny Kay, Ed Mezardjian, Pinkney Gaston, Mike Stewart, Greg Brigman, Eric Russell, Scott Randall.

Disappointing Seasons



Freshmen Football Team: Front Row: David Dogan, David Brown, Curly Johnson, Alan Rocker, Dereck Rosers, Tom Scott, Brand Mitchell, Greg Copeland, Dereck Johnson. **Second Row:** Coach J. Davidson, Verlan Hickman, Dana Baker, Bill Finn, Tom McLean, Verlan Penamon, Archie

Williams, Brian Brinkley, Louie Anez, Lance Crenshaw, Tony Russell, Alan Gaston, Coach R. Kendrick, Manager Tom Baum. **Back Row:** Steve Benn, Ken Labieche, Ira Adkins, Bill Armstrong, George Caladine, Jeff Meinholt, Pete Moody, Jim Basso, Geoff Wilcox, Heywood Landry.



Applying pressure to the Macomber quarterback is Greg Copeland's job on defense.



Executing the perfect handoff Lance Crenshaw gives the football to George Caladine.

Despite the disappointing season the Freshmen Team had, they still managed to succeed in getting themselves fundamentally sound for their coming years.

"My goal as the Freshman Coach was to teach them the basic skills and how to work and accomplish things as a team", stated Coach J. Davidson. "We never were beaten because we were outplayed but because of costly mistakes", Coach J. Davidson also stated. He also added, "This was one of my most enjoyable coaching experiences."



Protecting their quarterback Lance Crenshaw from the Macmen is not one of the easier jobs for back George Caladine (22) and lineman Steve Benn (72).

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	6
12	Macomber	14
14	Woodward	0
8	Central	12
2	Scott	0
0	Start	16

Final Record: 2-4

With no lettermen returning from last year, the varsity still managed to have a successful season with a 9-9 record. "Despite being picked to finish well down in the standings this year, we were able to surprise many teams with our determination and team play, provided by excellent senior leadership primarily in Henry Boyd, Larry Feldstein, and Lenny Martin," summed up Coach M. Murnen.

"If there was one word that would explain why this year's team was a winner it would be **team-work**," stated Coach M. Murnen. This was shown through the fact that throughout the season the entire starting lineup averaged in double figures. This balance could not be found on any other city team.



Sticky defense applied by the Irish can't stop Lenny Martin from scoring.



With the aid of a Spartan's thigh Henry Boyd scores an easy two points.

Tigers Achieve Success

Bringing the ball up the court, Larry Feldstein sets up the offense.



Powering through his Central opponent, Dale Allen goes to the hoop.





Three Tigers, Henry Boyd, Larry Feldstein, and Dale Allen surround Scott star Donald Collins and try to keep him from scoring.



High-stepping Charles Ray and Fred Hauptman make a sandwich out of a Spartan.



Varsity Basketball Team: **Front Row:** Coach M. Murnen, Asst. Coach J. Okenka, Asst. Coach P. Provo. **Back Row:** Ronnie Jones, Bob Jiannuzzi, Lenny Martin, Larry Grubb, Charles Ray, Dale Allen, Fred Hauptman, Clint Dorn, Henry Boyd, Mark Buchanan, Doug Greenwood, Marty Kruzel, Larry Feldstein. **Not Pictured:** Robert Webb.



Hitting two points from way out is Bob Jiannuzzi.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
60	Cleveland East	58
71	Bowsher	68
58	Start	39
65	Whitmer	59
65	Libbey	55
56	Waite	73
68	Central	70
68	St. Francis	50
58	Woodward	53
63	Defiance	65
54	Rogers	73
49	Macomber	78
57	Cardinal Stritch	49
49	St. Johns	40
57	Cleveland East	60
46	Scott	52
57	Clay	63
66	Woodward	79

Final Record: 9-9

Champs At Last!



Going through his Spartan opponent, Anthony Burroughs isn't afraid of committing a foul.

For the first time ever the Junior Varsity won the City Championship. The Junior Varsity got there by beating Scott who hadn't lost once in their past 35 games.

"The thing that sticks out in my mind the most was that we played unselfishly and with the team concept," summed up Coach P. Provo. "It was quite a challenge for my team and for myself to win the City Championship, but with hard work and teamwork we were able to reach this goal. Throughout the year I was proud to be associated with my players and expect them to continue their winning ways at DeVilbiss," stated Coach P. Provo.



Giving up baseline to Ramon Gregory is a quick way of giving up two points.



"City Championship here we come," shout the Junior Varsity after beating Scott.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
72	Sylvania	51
71	Bowsher	62
46	Whitmer	53
41	Libbey	40
58	Waite	34
58	Central	55
58	St. Francis	42
49	Woodward	47
48	Defiance	34
57	S. Sharples Varsity	60
50	Rogers	52
58	Macomber	53
49	Cardinal Stritch	35
56	St. Johns	39
56	Scott	54
61	Clay	53

City Championship

53	Libbey	31
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Final Record: 15-3

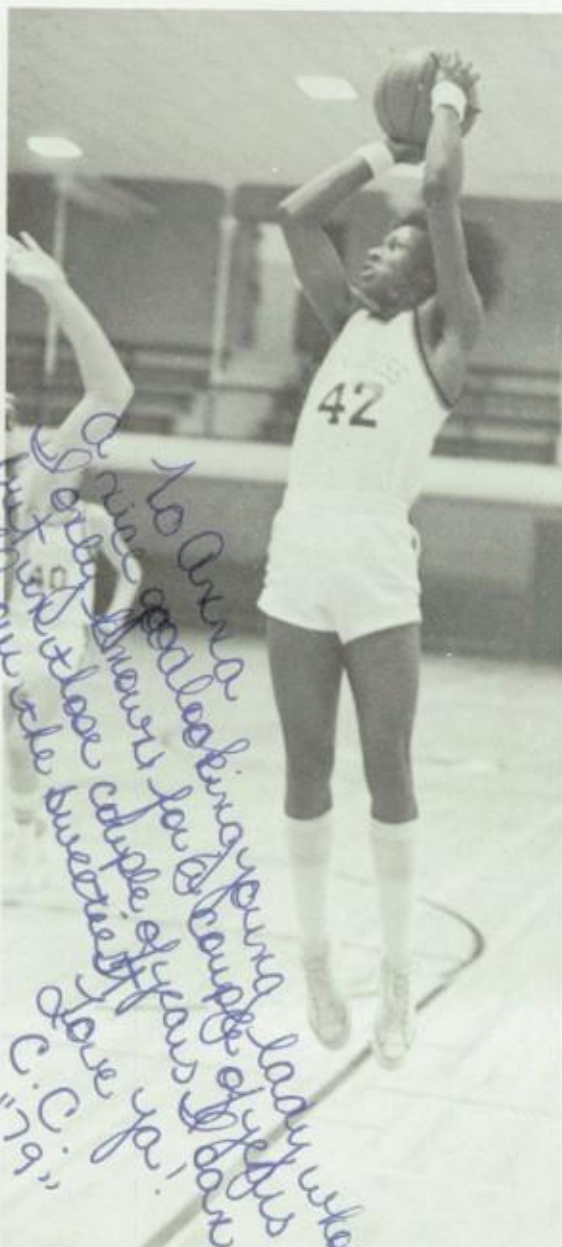


Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Anthony Burroughs, Coach P. Provo, Ramon Gregory. Back Row: Randy Morton, George Skaff, Ed Kaser, Charles Hillery, Ted Hauptman, Kirk Kaighin, Mike Greenwood, Rene Mosley, Robert Jackson, Mark Kruzel, Gregg Fleck.

Frosh Reach Their Goal



Shooting over the outstretched hand of Stritch player, Rodney Brown scores.



Perfect form and concentration are used by Seatron Brown in shooting his jumper.



Freshmen Basketball: Front Row: Ricky Day, Coach J. Okenka, Dave Brown. Back Row: Jim Basso, K.C. Kramer, Ira Atkins, Brett Wingate, Jeff Meinholt, Rodney Brown, Seatron Brown, Geoff Wilcox, Michael Hightower, Lance Crenshaw, Brian Brinkley.

"Having the best freshman team in the last ten years was our goal at the beginning of the season," stated Coach J. Okenka. Winning our first seven games helped the freshmen reach this goal. "The most important aspect of our team, was that everyone contributed to our successful season, from the starting five to the twelfth man," summed up Coach J. Okenka. The team had a lot of togetherness and got along well.

The leading scorer for the team was Lance Crenshaw followed by Seatron Brown. Two of the games the team lost were by only one point.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
37	Bowsher	25
45	Fassett	37
36	Start	31
39	Libbey	38
40	Waite	23
50	Central	38
39	St. Francis	36
39	Woodward	40
48	Washington	16
24	Rogers	52
29	Macomber	33
43	Cardinal Stritch	35
38	St. Johns	39
43	Scott	52

Final Record: 9-5

It takes more than one Stritch player to stop Jim Basso from making a basket from the outside.



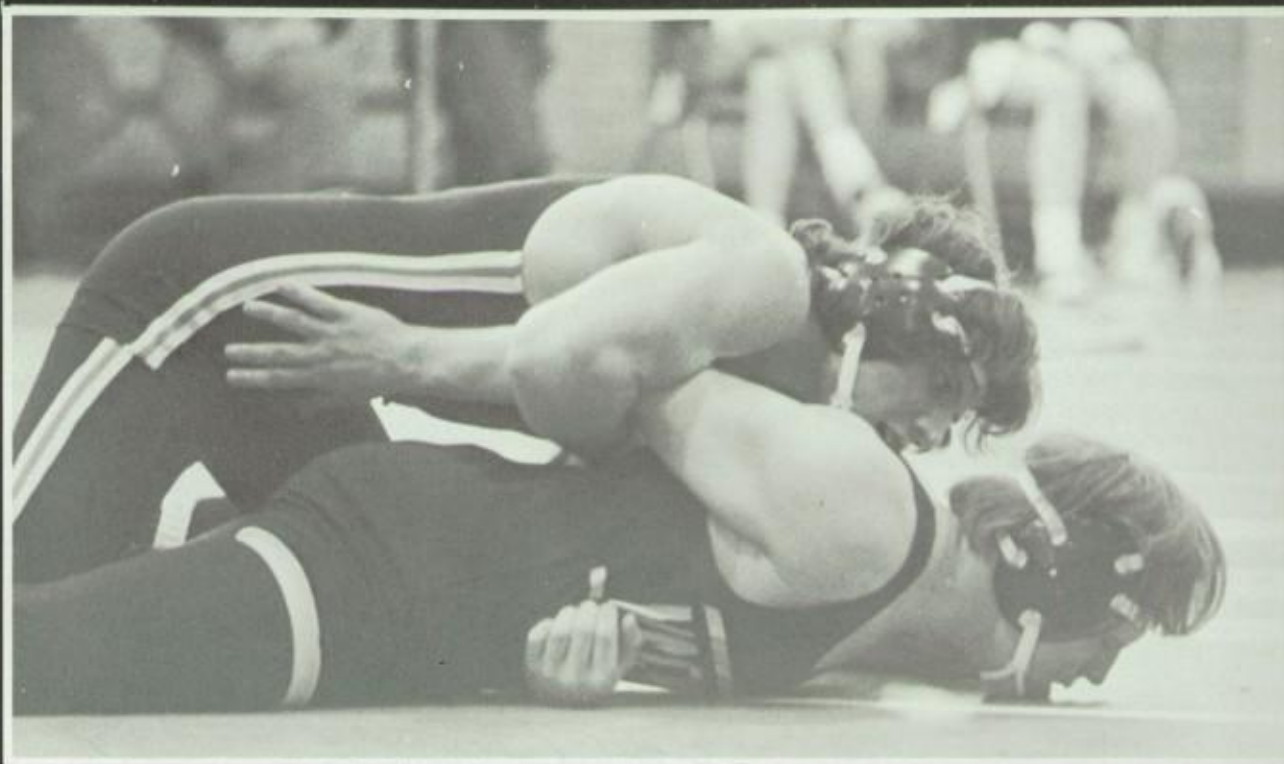
No Place For Slack

It takes a unique person to wrestle. Endurance, quick thinking, and will power combined make up a winning wrestler. If you don't want to win, you won't. Giving a 100% of yourself each day at practice, sometimes not eating for two or three days to make weight is routine. From the end of October to the last practice in March total dedication is a must. Our wrestlers have all these qualities—and more!

Being fat and out of shape in the fall, we quickly conditioned ourselves with endless running and drilling. Better organization, harder work-outs, getting along with teammates came with the addition of Assistant Coach Robert Kendrick along with Coaches Mark Contos and Rick Kinney.

For the first time in 13 years our team brought back to DeVilbiss a team wrestling trophy. In the Delta Invitational Tourney we finished second out of 12 teams with Delta finishing first.

Seniors Gary Finn, John Kay, Manuel Montiel, Scott Reynolds and John Scott were team captains, adding strength and leadership to our team. Gary Finn and Keith Walker finished the season with the most pins and wins. They also placed second in the City Championship and Sectionals, advancing to the District Tournament.



A single-arm-bar is used by John Scott, who is trying to pin Dan Wright of Macomber.



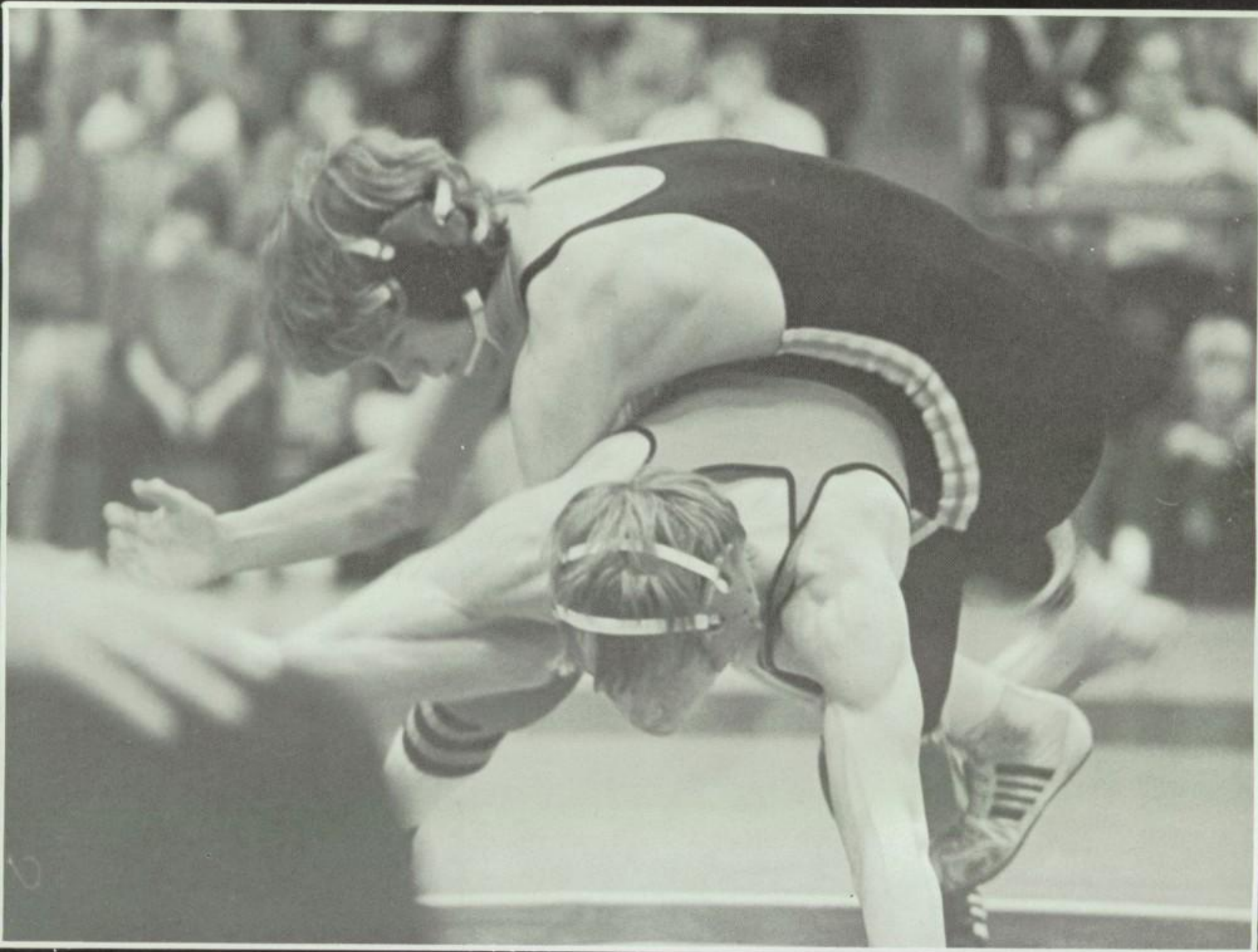
By grabbing the knee of Mark Bell while standing, Keith Walker throws an inside cradle.



After scoring two points for a double-leg take down, Scott Reynolds gets ready to turn Rebel Jim Williams on his back.



Back points are awarded to John Kay for using a figure-four around Mac Man Jack Smith's head, which leads into a pin for John.



John Taormina throws in his legs for a cross-body-ride trying to set up a guillotine for a pin.



Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Dan Spoerl, Keith Walker, Ed Kotalo, Bob Topp, Manuel Montiel, John Taormina, Frank Piloseno. Back Row: David Plawsky, John Scott, John Kay, Dan Kay, Gary Finn, Mike Stewart, Pete Moody.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Sylvania Tournament: 6th
 Start Tournament: 7th
 Delta Tournament: 2nd

DHS		OPP
10	St. Johns	44
36	Waite	28
12	Rogers	48
31	Bowsher	24
39	Central	20
45	Woodward	17
57	Libbey	6
40	Macomber	21

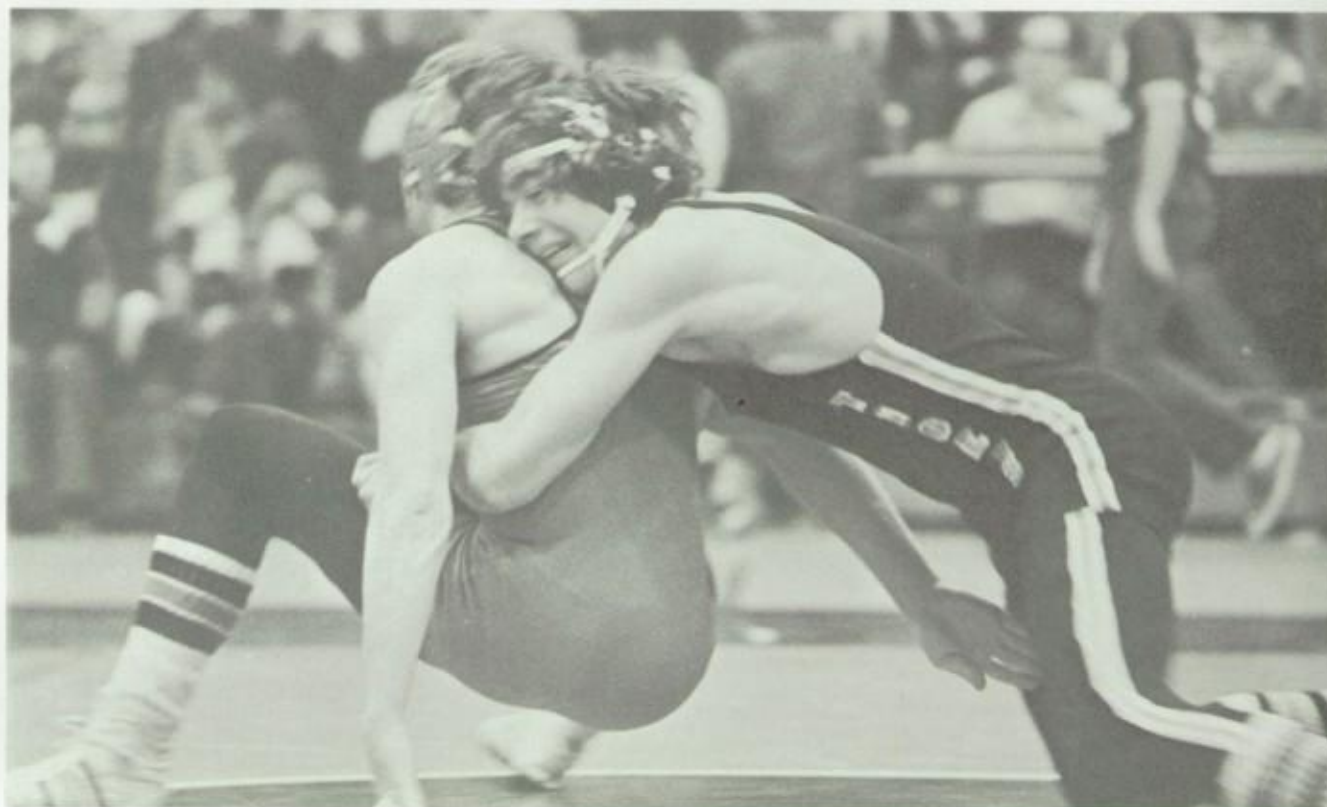
City Championship: 6th
 Sectionals: 7th
 Final Record: 6-2

More Experience Needed

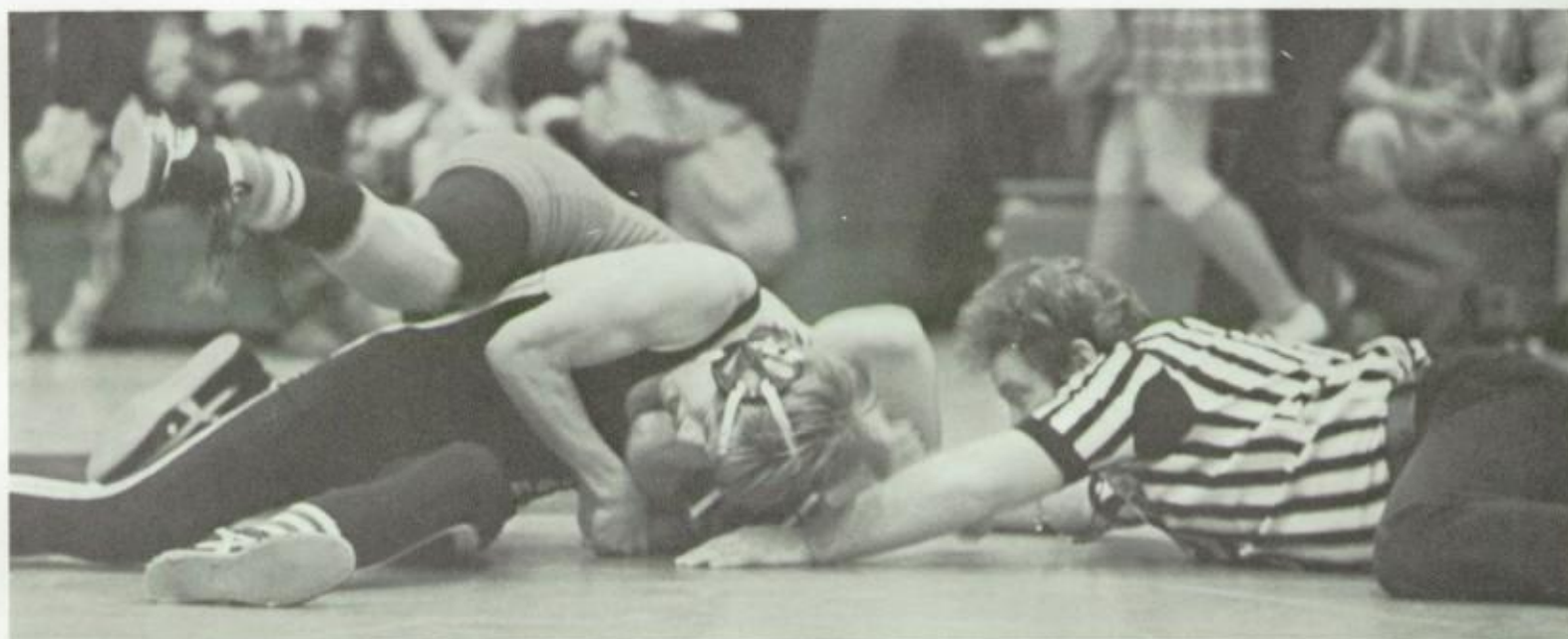
For many of us this was the first year we ever wrestled. Sweat and fatigue became natural but we were always learning, never giving up. We had a full team so no weight class had to be forfeited. Hard work and togetherness were the key to our success.

Our favorite drill was Tiger push-ups. We put our hands at the ends of our toes and walked five paces with our hands. When starting the push-up, our chin and stomach touched the floor before coming back to the original position. A minimum of fifteen was required.

We didn't have enough matches. We practically begged our coaches for them. Next year we should have a well balanced team.



Forcing a sit-out, Ed Mezardjian controls his Stritch opponent but is reversed seconds later.



Applying pressure on his opponent's neck and arms, Joe Finn takes a headlock for four points leading to a pin.

RESERVE WRESTLING

DHS

OPP

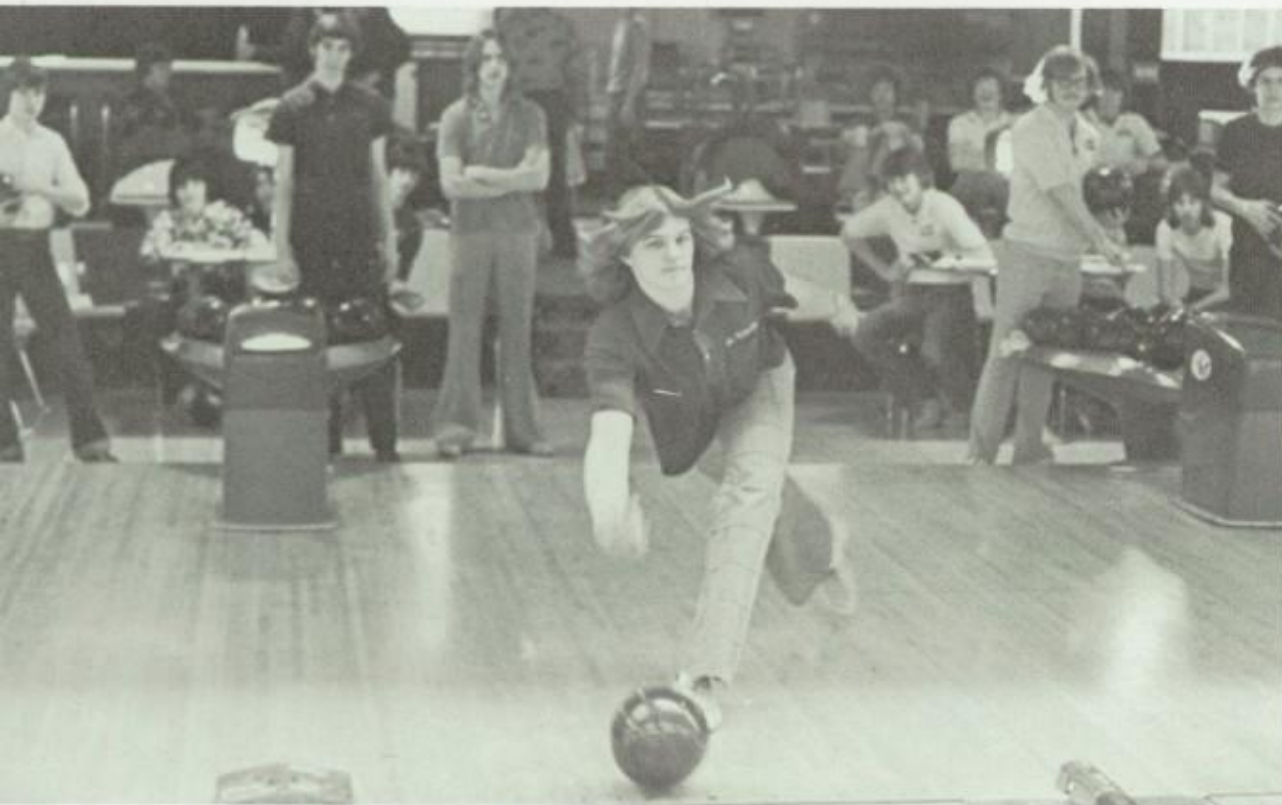
27	Start	23
38	Central	26
6	Cardinal Stritch	54

Final Record 2-1

Reserve Wrestling Team: Front Row: Keith Germain, Dan Spoerl, Greg Hudkins, Jim Thomas, Greg Burgard. **Back Row:** Fred Saba, David Plawsky, Ed Mezardjian, Tom Scott, Joe Finn, Eric Russell.



STRIKE!



Teammates look on as John Frey tries to pick up a spare.



National League Bowling: Front Row: Chuck Newmeyer, Bob Larke. Back Row: Neil Sperling, Mark Lepiarz, John Frey.

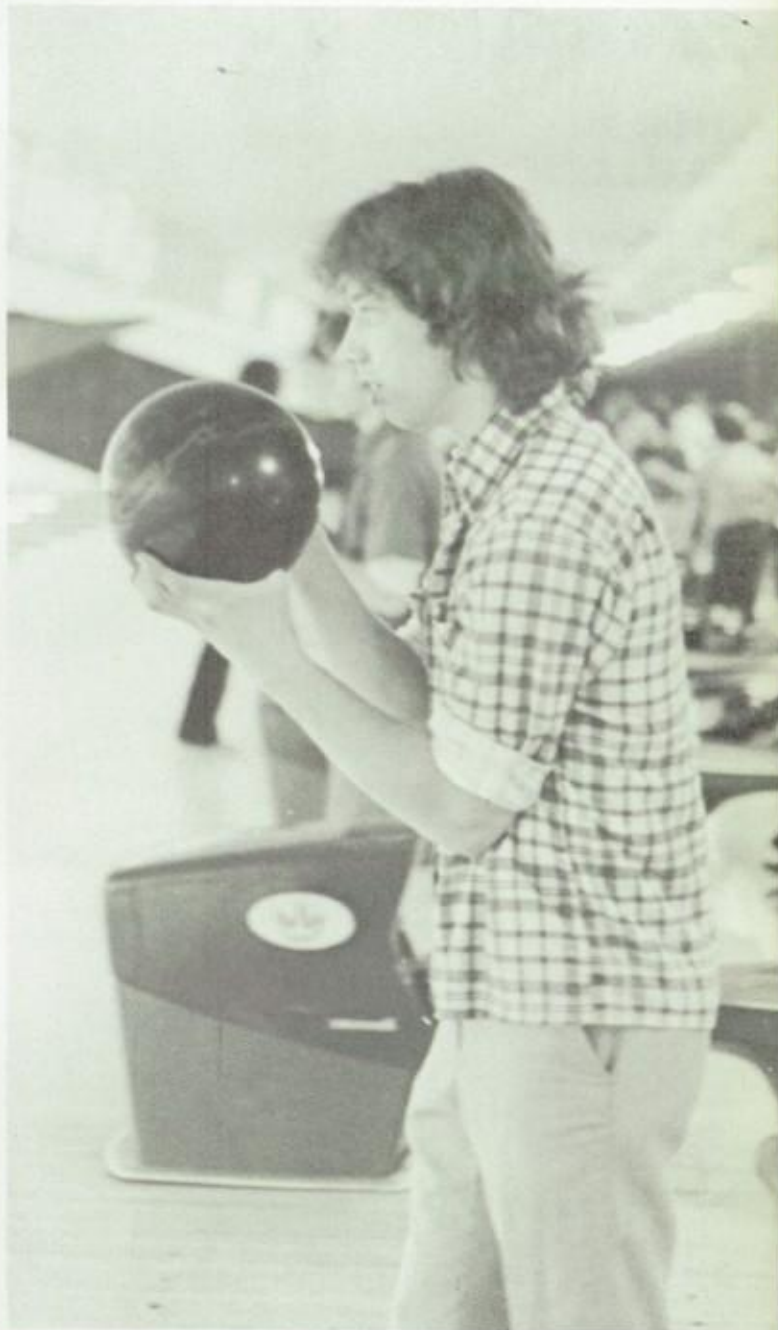


American League Bowling: Don Lewis, John Pautz, Jeff Osbourn, Scott Bollinger.

Two teams, the National League and the American League, represented DeVilbiss in bowling. The two teams were advised by Mr. J. Tischinae. We started in early October and ended in May.

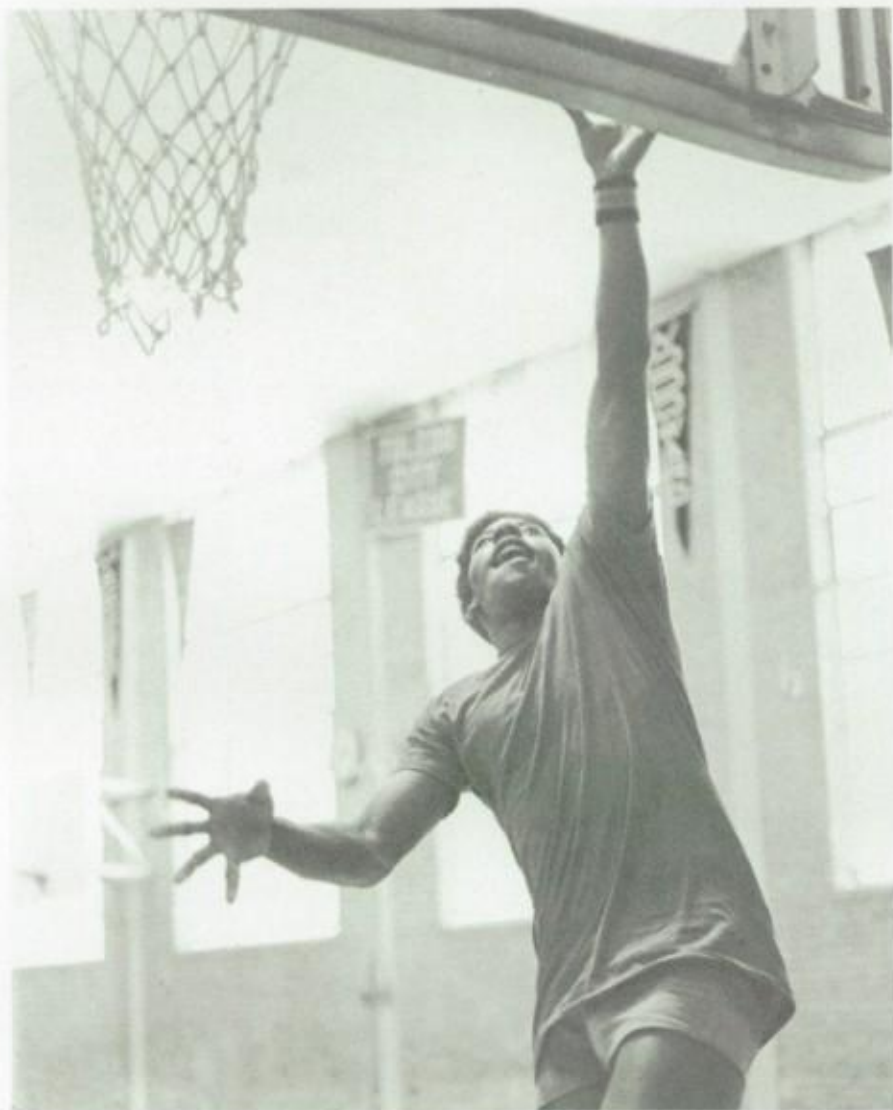
The highest series was recorded by Mark Lepiarz who bowled a 602. Neil Sperling bowled the single highest game of 242.

Last year we were first in the city but because of the loss of three seniors we were not able to repeat as City Champs.

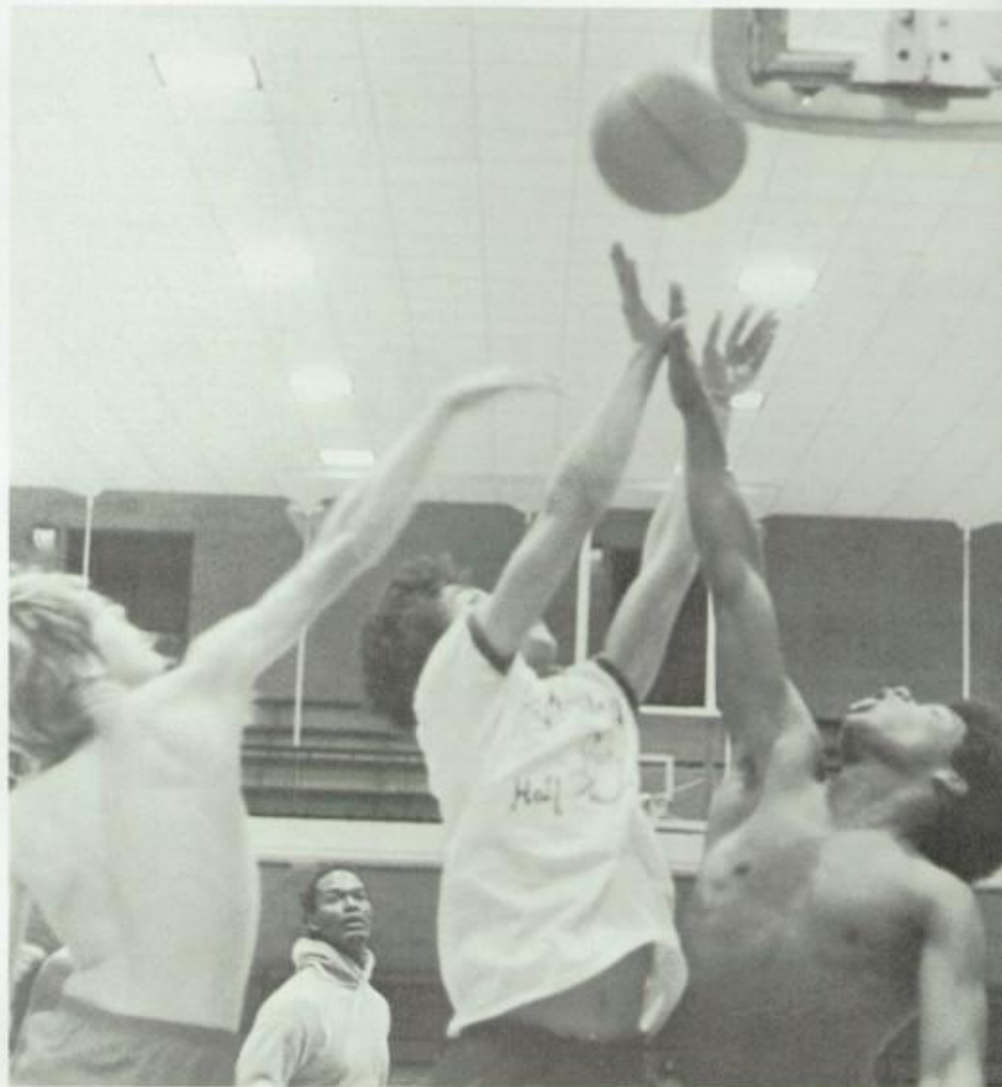


Concentrating on knocking over all the pins at Imperial Lanes is Bob Larke.

Low Riders Ride High



Scoring an easy two points for the Low Riders is Tim Lindley.



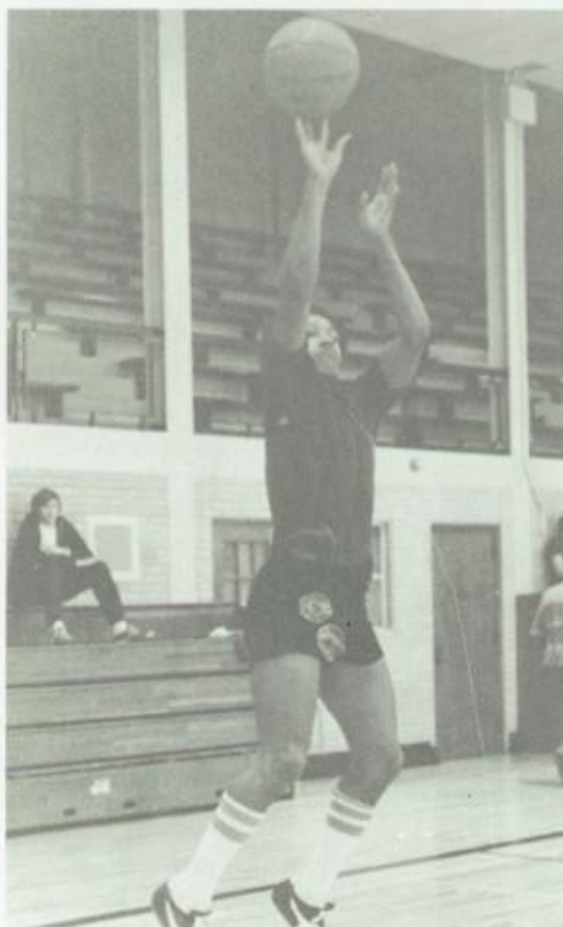
Defense from both sides, applied by Dan Kaseman and Bruce Cook make things much more difficult for Ron Grant near the basket.

For the first time ever in intramural basketball there was a team that consisted of faculty members. The team was called "Senior Citizens." They were the only team to go undefeated throughout the season.

The National League had one of the biggest turnouts ever with a total of eleven teams. The Low Riders were the champions of this division.

In the American League, which consisted of freshmen and sophomores, was won by the B.W.'s.

The highlight of the season came when some of the senior intramural players got together with the Varsity seniors and played in the Student-Faculty game. This game was very close, ending with the faculty winning 79-77.



Leading the B.W.'s to victory, Leslie Murphy pops in two points from the outside.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Low Riders, 5-0
2. Integration Operation, 4-1
2. People's Choice, 4-1
3. DeVilbiss Jazz, 2-3
3. M.F.B.C., 2-3
4. Knicks, 1-4
5. Warriors, 0-4
6. Glass City Cardinals, 0-5
6. Krueger's Corps, 0-5
6. Ohio Players, 0-5

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. B.W.'s, 5-1
2. Hummingbirds, 4-2
2. Nurds, 4-2
3. Electric Company, 3-3
3. Players, 3-3
4. Bruisers, 2-4
4. Hot Shots, 2-4
5. Warriors, 0-6

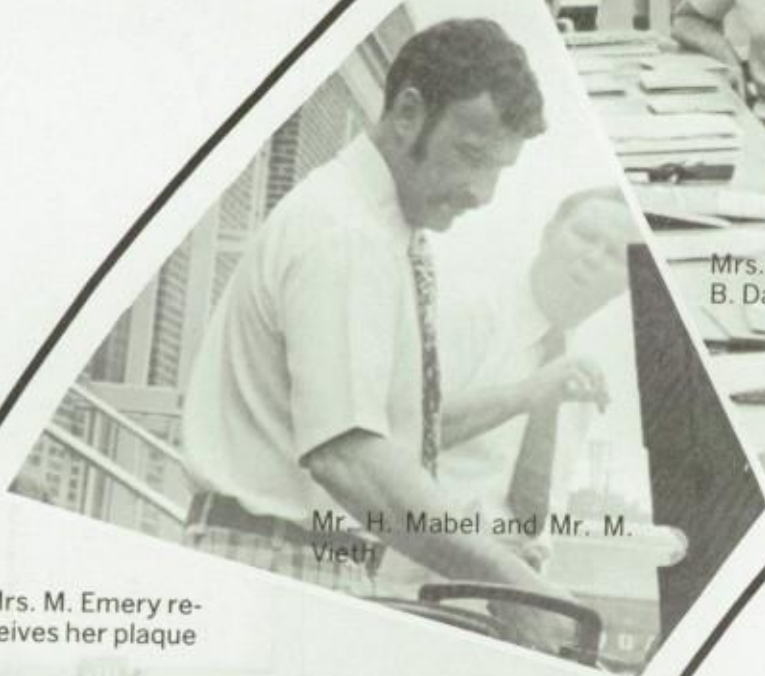
FACULTY



Mr. R. Baggs during choir



Mrs. M. Kurt and Mrs. B. Davies



Mr. H. Mabel and Mr. M. Vieth

Mrs. M. Emery receives her plaque



Mrs. L. Berger on a boat ride

Our rainbow grew as eleven new teachers joined the staff. The entire school system faced extensive cutbacks in funds when the School Levy was defeated. With the building of the Skill Center under way, administrators faced the problem of organizing new class schedules. Many hours were devoted to coordination of Skill Center courses and regular academic courses. Mr. R. Hower left us in February and Mrs. M. Schiffer assumed his duties.

Mr. F. Dick



LEVY DEFEAT

Through many belt-tightening actions, the Board of Education was able to postpone asking for an operating levy until now. This would be the first levy proposal since November, 1968. In order to have sufficient funds in 1976, a levy would have to be voted on in 1975. As "the big day", November 4, grew nearer, publicity for the levy was stepped up significantly. "Vote For Schools" signs were displayed on every school building. Students and teachers campaigned door-to-door and passed out brochures at main intersections throughout the city. Posters were passed out with the slogan "Make Sure They're Ready—Vote for Schools." By mid-evening, it was clear that the fight for schools had been in vain. The levy had failed miserably. What will this defeat mean? If more money does not come into the schools by November, 1976, 56,000 children will be out of school, until money is received.



Frank Dick—Superintendent of Schools



Board of Education—Mrs. Genie Waggoner, Mr. Edward Foster, Jr.; President, Mr. Robert Jackson; V. President, Mr. Richard Daoust, and Mrs. Marcia Long.

Mr. Norman Klee—Director of Foreign Languages

Mr. Delman Smith—Community Coordinator



JEOPARDIZES SCHOOLS



Mr. Kenneth Morris welcomes Student Government representatives to their first meeting in the library.



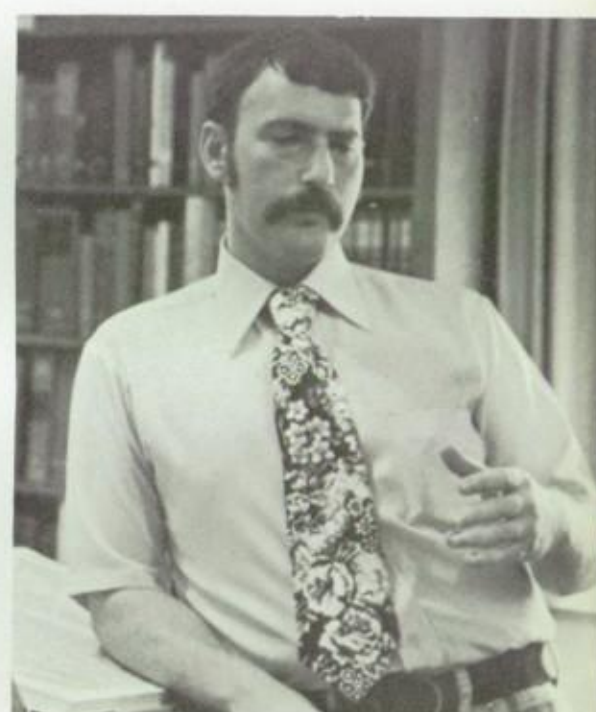
Mr. Ralph Hower works on the new scheduling system for students.



Mr. David Carter points out the route of the Homecoming parade to SBG Vice-President Keith Dobbins.



Mr. Martin Vieth assists Eric Umbles in filling out his schedule.



Mr. Howard Mabel explains new procedures to teachers.



Mrs. Shirley Cannon shows her good humor in solving problems.

Mr. Norman Kies searches his files for counseling information.



Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer looks over the information she is displaying for parents at Open House.



Mrs. Gracie Stewart, our new counselor comes from Scott High School.

THOSE EXTRAS

Few students realize the extra work teachers put in for school activities and projects. Club advisers OK all club activities and participate in meetings. Coaches and trainers spend long hours after school, drilling their teams for victory. Approaching deadlines keep publications advisers hopping as they help their staffs write copy and create layouts. Our faculty members support students financially with their contributions to athletic programs and fund-raising projects. Those extras . . . where would students be without them?



Miss Margaret Affolter is pleased with the good results of a geometry test.



Mrs. Carol Anderson explains the human skull to her hearing-impaired class.



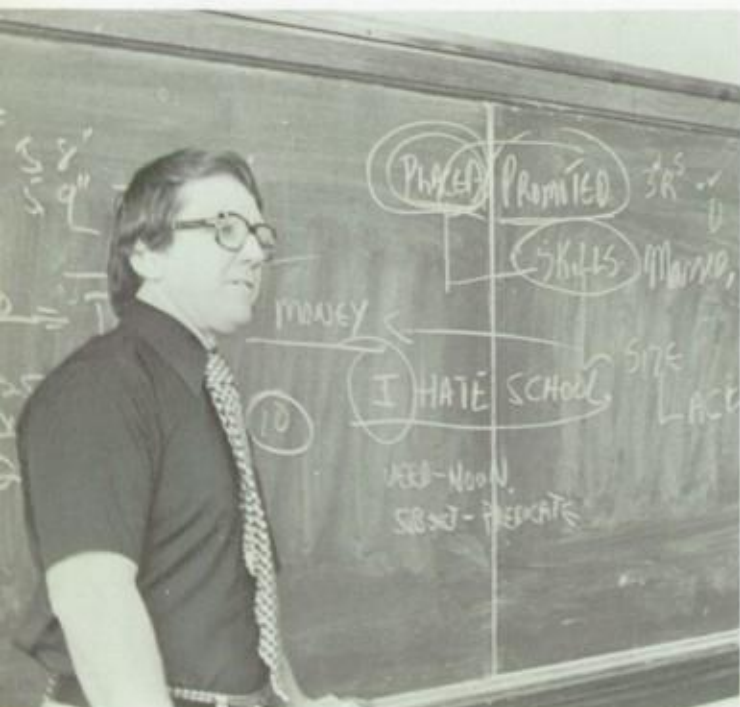
Mrs. Gertrude Andre shows LEO and GER to her chemistry class.



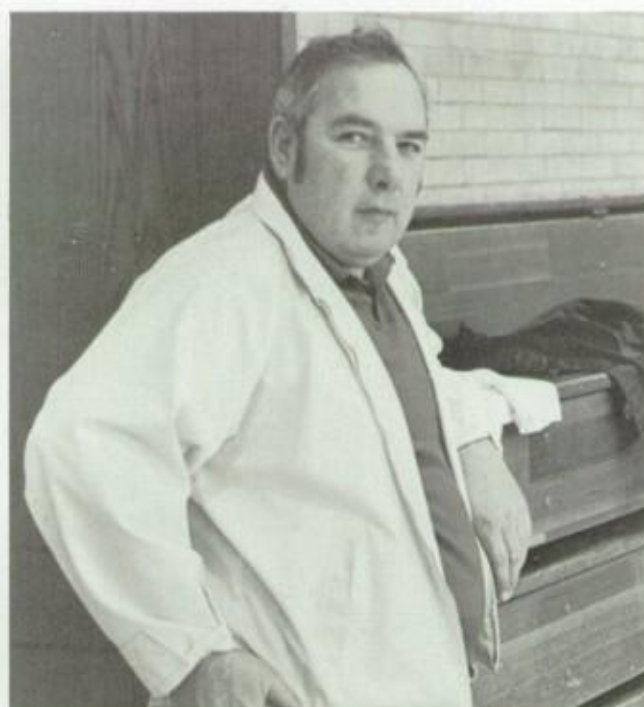
Mr. Robert Baggs listens to a tape of the choir.



Mrs. Lenore Berger arrives after an eleven mile drive from her new home.



Mr. Richard Bieniek discusses parts of a sentence with his class.



Mr. Donald Black waits for his gym class to arrive from the locker room.



Mr. John Blinn makes suggestions about a composition to a journalism student.



Miss Louise Brown checks her attendance cards.



Mr. Jevginij Cernonok points out a key city to his Russian class.



Miss Joan Clark signals the start of a timed writing for her I.O.E. class.



Mr. Warren Bush stands ready to collect football equipment at the end of the football season.



Mr. Michael Carr adjusts the video receiver in the library.



Mrs. Judie Cotner listens as one of her students recites poetry.



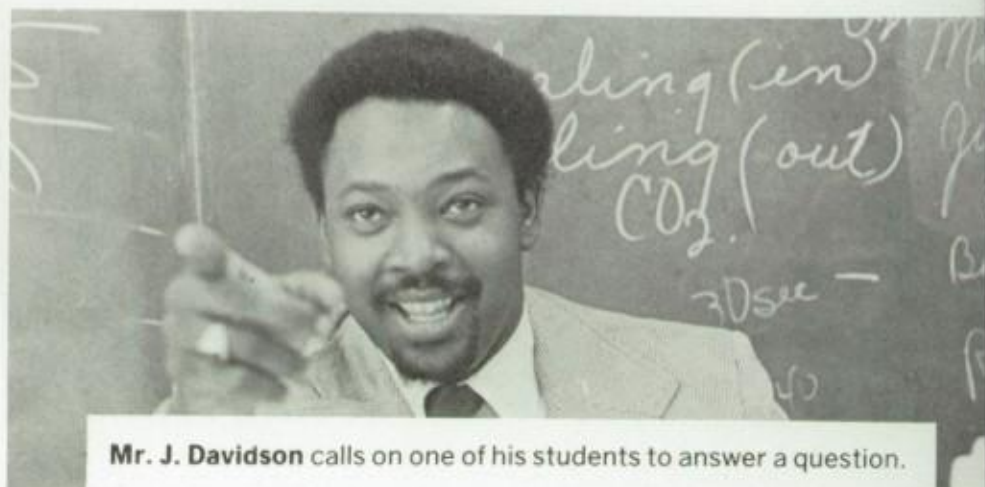
Mr. William Curry enjoys a student's reaction to a film he has shown.



Mr. Hosea Daniels emphasizes a lesson.

FACULTY WELCOMES NEWCOMERS

Eleven new faculty members joined the staff this year. They were impressed with the positive attitudes of the students. Responsibility and mature decisions were just some of the virtues teachers attributed to the student body. Other members of the faculty welcomed the newcomers. **Mrs. S. Driver** pointed this out when she said, "I was impressed most by the warmth and friendliness of the rest of the faculty."



Mr. J. Davidson calls on one of his students to answer a question.



Mrs. Betty Davies is caught before going home.



Mrs. S. Driver hands out pamphlets to pass the school levy.



Mr. J. Dubler helps Rick Turski in machine shop.



Mr. Cesare D'Emilio takes a coffee break during a faculty meeting.



Mr. D. Dreher looks at his mail.



Mr. Terry Easterwood concentrates on the next move in a chess game.



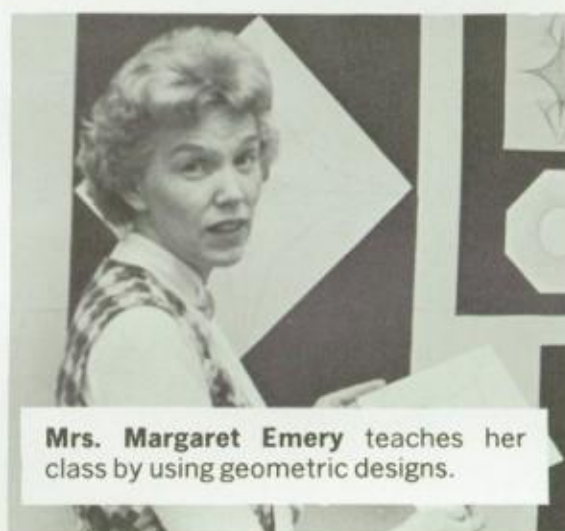
Mr. George Filby relaxes with his girlfriend, Linda Frost.



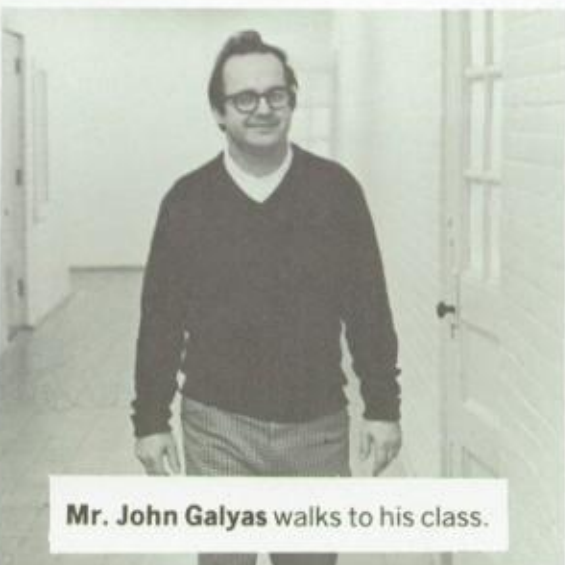
Mr. Alex Feldstien pauses to ask a question while taking attendance.



Mr. Harold Feltner opens his Christmas present during his homeroom party.



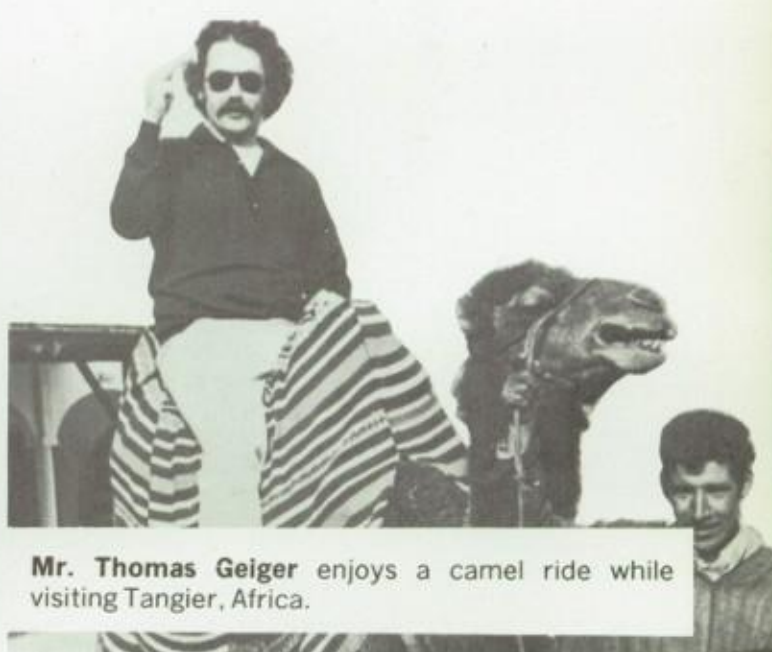
Mrs. Margaret Emery teaches her class by using geometric designs.



Mr. John Galyas walks to his class.

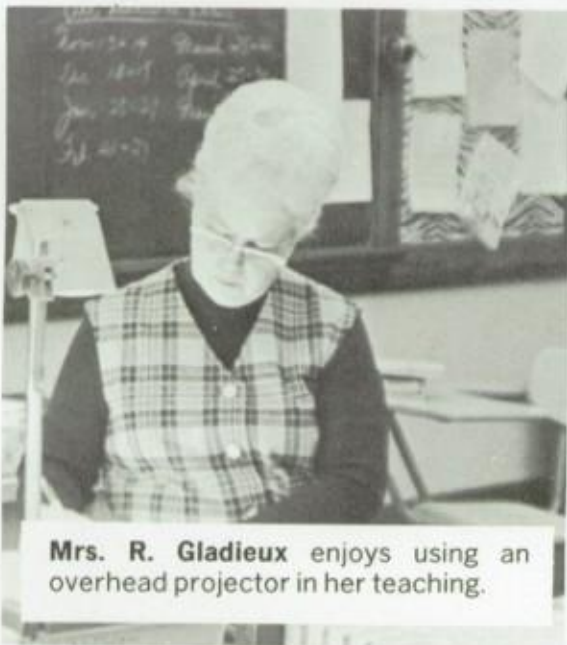


Mrs. D. Frawley received a model plane labelled Frawley's Frolic for her trip to Hawaii.



Mr. Thomas Geiger enjoys a camel ride while visiting Tangier, Africa.

MUTUAL INTERESTS



Mrs. R. Gladieux enjoys using an overhead projector in her teaching.



Mrs. K. Genzman offers suggestions as Nancy Sperling finishes her sculpture.



Mrs. Arlene Hendren helps one of her Algebra students in working on an equation.



Mrs. V. Hanslip attends faculty breakfasts which are a welcome break.



Miss N. Hillis points out the technique of shading.



Mrs. Marsine Johnson instructs her Latin students with a map of the Roman Empire.



Mrs. Ilene Hart watches her Algebra class.

UNITE TEACHERS



Mrs. Donna Hook watches as her English III class takes a test.



Miss Katherine Juers, after signing in, hurries to pick up her mail.



Mrs. Eileen Hudgin reads a Christmas story to her students in an English IV class.



Mrs. Ruth LaFrance, finding a film strip for her class in the mail, immediately studies it.



Mrs. Mary Kurt checks in before going to class in the morning.

Finding time for outside activities seems important to the D.H.S. faculty, especially since many share an interest in bowling or golf. Four of our male teachers belong to the Schoolmen's Bowling League which meets weekly after school. The women teachers have their own league also. To test their skills, the Board of Education held a bowling tournament in which seven of our teachers participated. For those teachers with an interest in golf, an informal golf outing is held every spring. These activities bring fellowship to our staff as well as enjoyment and relaxation.



Mrs. Elaine Hendricks holds her new puppy.



Mr. L. Koester looks at goods his class collected for a Christmas basket.

Not pictured: Mr. John Henshaw, Mrs. Jennient Loper.



Mr. Pickering Lee explains the evolution of Chinese characters to his second-year class.



Mr. Arlen Miller works out a puzzle he has given to his class.



Mr. Roy Martin checks the temperature in his incubator.



Mr. Ned Ludlum arrives at school with a sprained ankle.



Mrs. Margaret Marx leaves school on a happy note.

YESTER 2 DAY ONCE MORE

"Yesterday Once More" is the story for many teachers who have decided to further their education by going back to school. Masters, Specialist, or Doctorate degrees are the goals of several teachers. When asked why they were going to school, most faculty members cited personal goals. As teachers reach these goals, they are rewarded with a raise in salary.



Mrs. Patricia Mash subs for Mrs. G. Stewart in the counselor's office.



Miss Donna Magrum gets ready to go home after a busy day.



Miss Ethel Molnar checks to make sure all the lab drawer keys are in place.



Mr. Thomas Moore demonstrates how to cut a block of wood.



Mr. Michael Murnen discusses sports plans with Mr. W. Bush and Mr. J. Davidson.



Mr. John Okenka finds the latest edition of the **Prism** an interesting one.



Mr. Jack Perrine and Miriam Leeper discuss a passage from "The Fairy Queen Suite".



Mr. Dale Pittman enjoys the comfort of the new Athletic Office.



Mrs. Hulda Rath accepts a hamburger from Mr. H. Mabel at the Faculty Barbecue.



Mr. James Rance records his test grades.



Mr. Thomas Temple and his first grandchild enjoy their mountain vacation in Vail, Colorado during the summer.



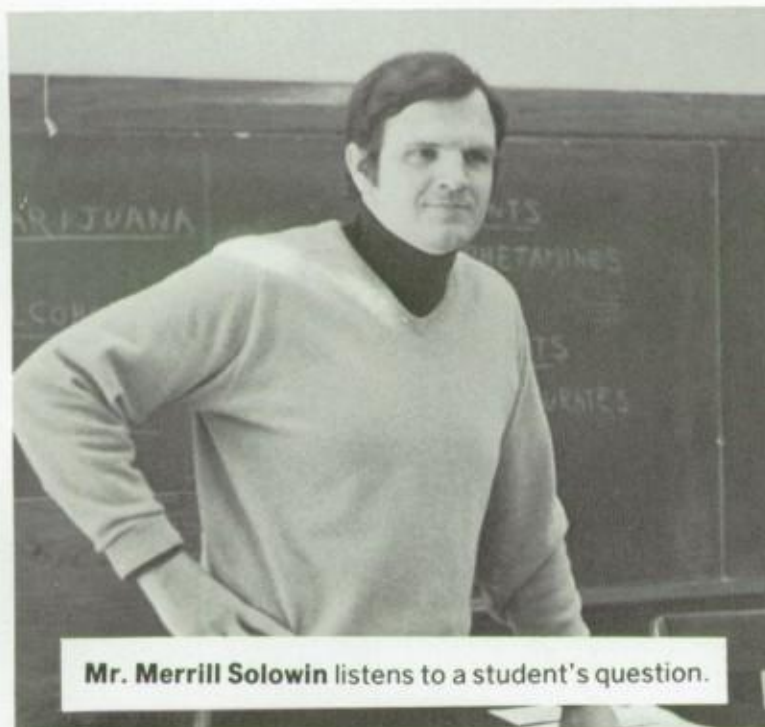
Miss Gaynell Robinson types a test in the Faculty Lounge.



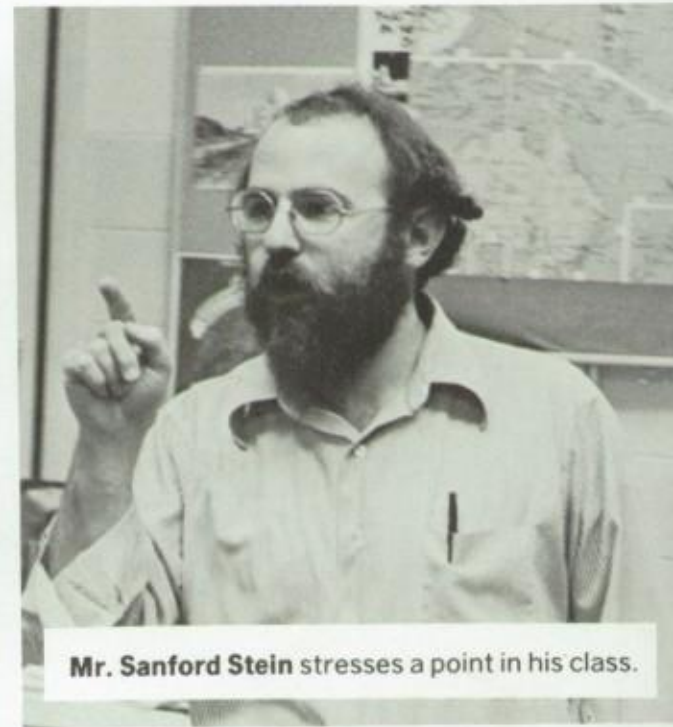
Mrs. Rebecca Sanderson takes a break during her free period.



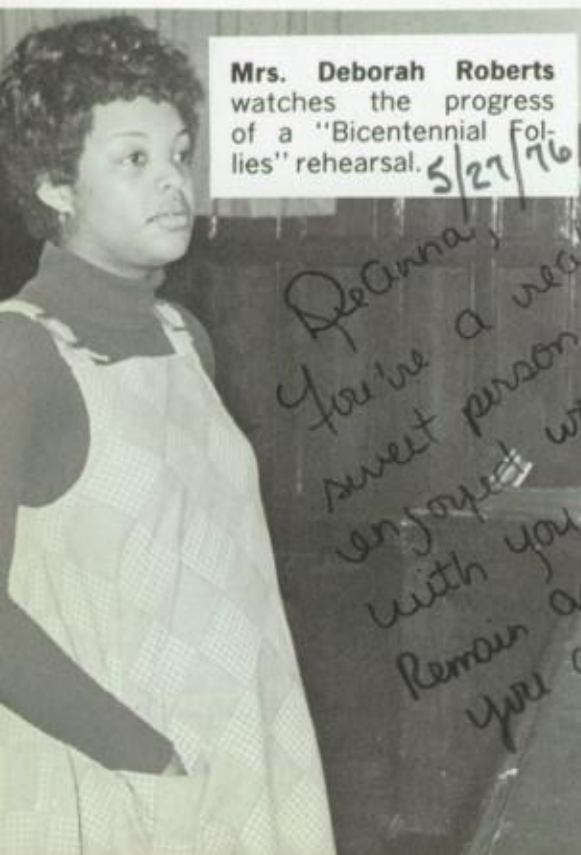
Mrs. Marjorie Schmid reads a section of *The Scarlet Letter* to her class.



Mr. Merrill Solowin listens to a student's question.

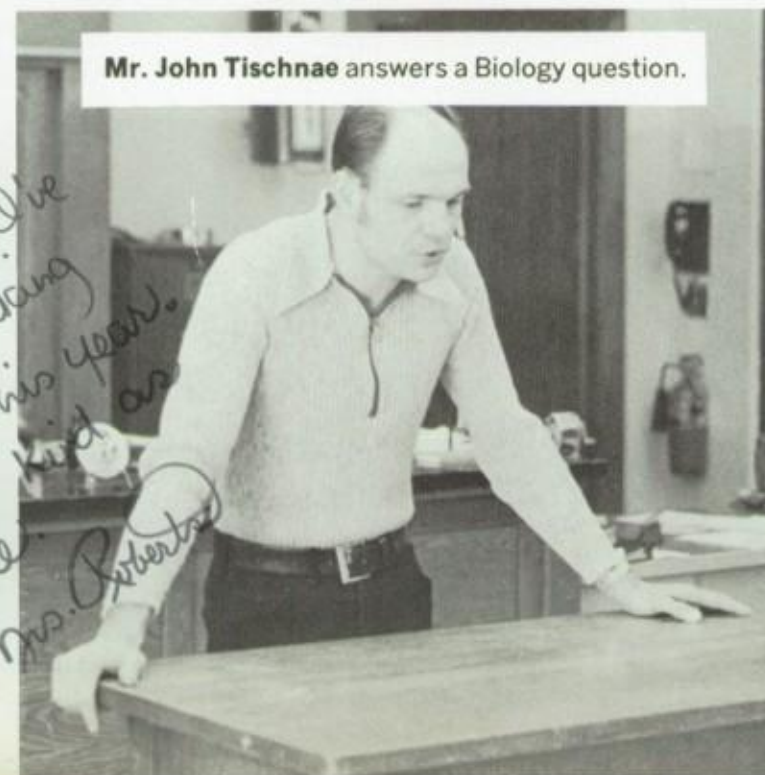


Mr. Sanford Stein stresses a point in his class.

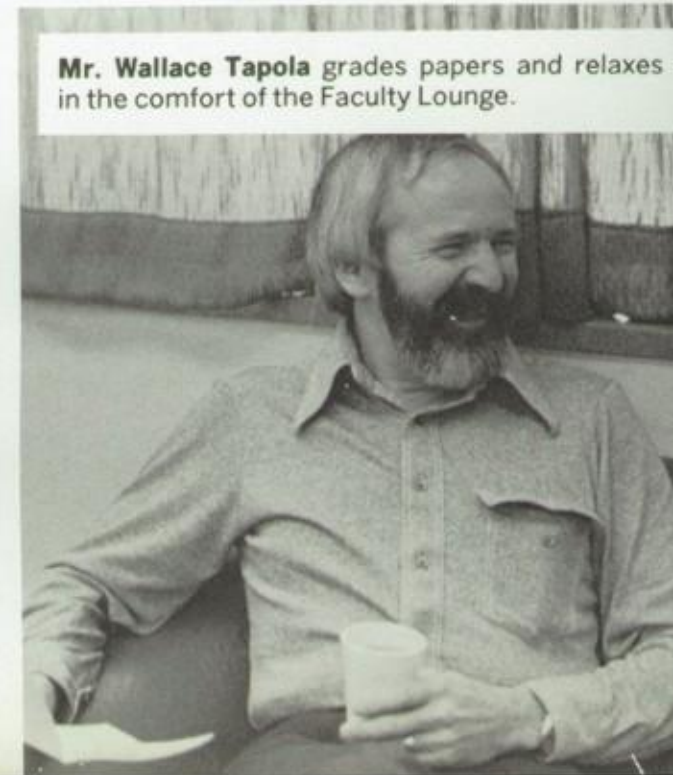


Mrs. Deborah Roberts watches the progress of a "Bicentennial Follies" rehearsal. 5/27/76

*DeAnna,
You're a real
sweet person. I've
enjoyed working
with you this year.
Remain as kind as
you are.
Mrs. Roberts*



Mr. John Tischnae answers a Biology question.



Mr. Wallace Tapola grades papers and relaxes in the comfort of the Faculty Lounge.

REVITALIZATION KEY TO PTSA



Mrs. Marian Walters takes down the Bier Stube at the Foreign Language Festival.

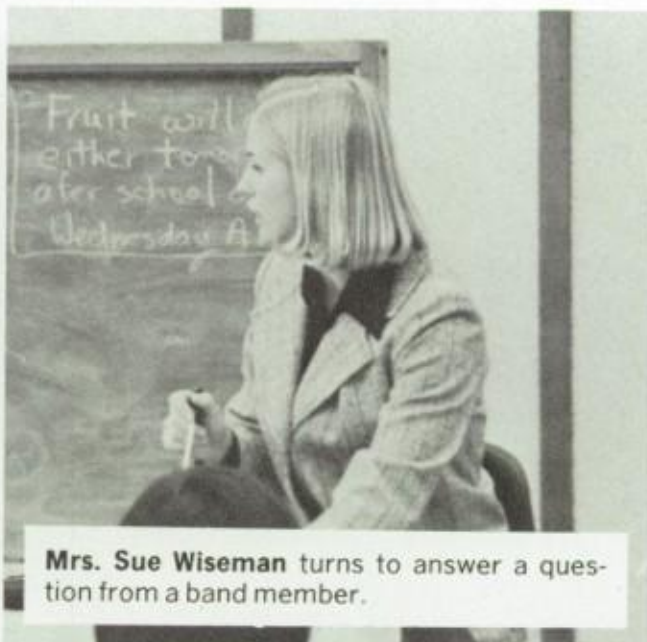


Mr. C.J. Washington shows an example of an arthropod to his class.

The PTSA has been in the forming stages since early 1975, when the PTA Revitalization met. Instead of a Parent-Teacher organization, students have been added to help solve problems and concerns. As of December 1975, the Parent-Teacher-Student Association had had four meetings. The administration hopes that, as time progresses, more people will want to become involved in the PTSA.



Mrs. Judy Weghorst straightens old papers on her first day back at school.



Mrs. Sue Wiseman turns to answer a question from a band member.



Mr. Terry Wyatt helps a student with a difficult science problem.

The Pep Assembly before Christmas produced this scene, as the seven candidates for the Pie Throw await their demise.



EVALUATION IN SPRING

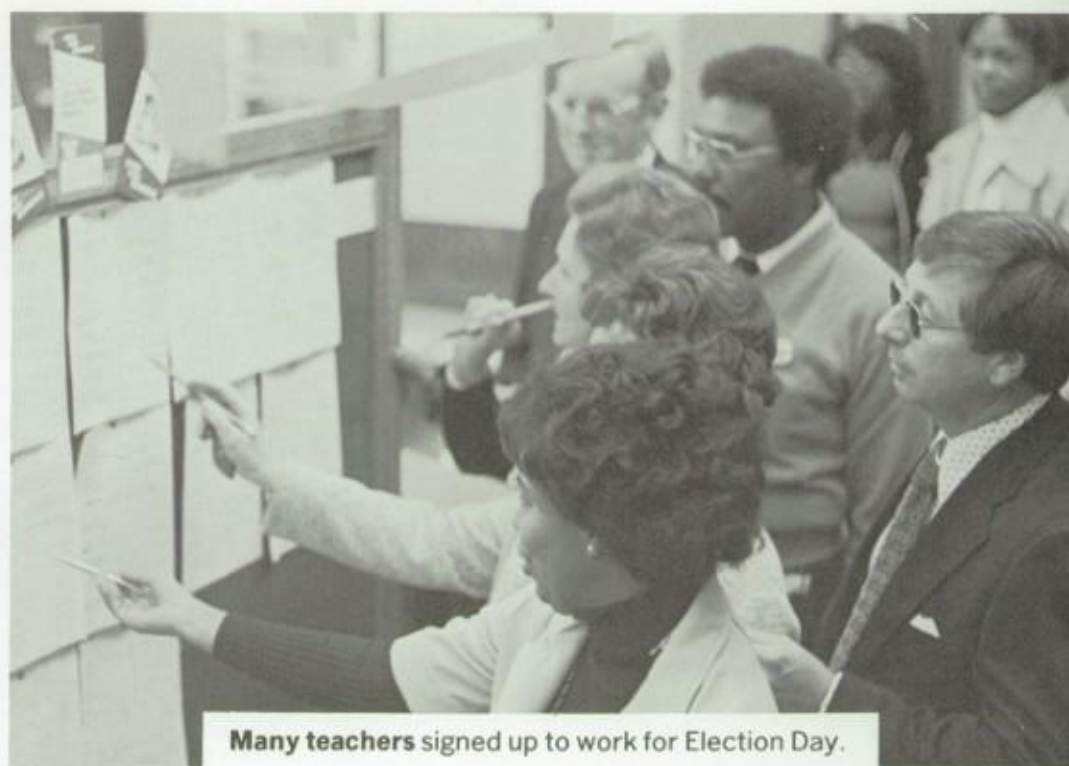
To belong to the North Central Association, DeVilbiss must be evaluated every seven years. The evaluation team of forty administrators and college professors rated the school on: curriculum, counseling services, the building, and the school in relation to the community. In December, teachers were handed a booklet to rate their subject. Their subject's strengths, weaknesses, and recommendations for improvements were listed. Each teacher was also asked to list his philosophies and objectives for his classes.



Mr. R. Baggs marvels at the dessert that has been prepared for him at the choir banquet, held in December.



Mr. D. Carter spends a morning in Senior Court planting bushes and trees.



Many teachers signed up to work for Election Day.



Looking forward to a tasty lunch are Mrs. E. Hudgin, Mrs. S. Collins, Mrs. P. Mash, Mrs. P. Shaler, and Miss E. Molnar.



Hall Guards Mrs. Dorothy Crosby, Mrs. Mabel Roberts, Mr. Robert Kendrick, and Mrs. Charlene Emerson pose for their picture in the front hall.



Mrs. Libby Mock—Book Clerk, and **Mrs. Barbara Lowden**—Head Secretary, enjoy the fall sunshine.



Mrs. Sylvia Collins—Record Clerk, and **Mrs. Alice Hilty**—Treasurer, take a break from their work.



Mrs. Thelma Starrett—Librarian, searches for a book title in the card catalogue file.



Mrs. Alice Brymer—Attendance Clerk, takes attendance cards to the Main Office.



Mrs. Pat Wilhelm—Counselors' Clerk, looks up from her work to greet a student.

Mrs. E. Turner and **Mrs. C. Emerson** help prepare the food table for the Faculty Barbecue.



Mrs. Peg Shaler—Secretary, Foreign Language Office, takes a phone call for Mr. N. Klee.



Mrs. Sara McIndoe—Chinese-Russian Librarian, shows off the foreign magazine collection.



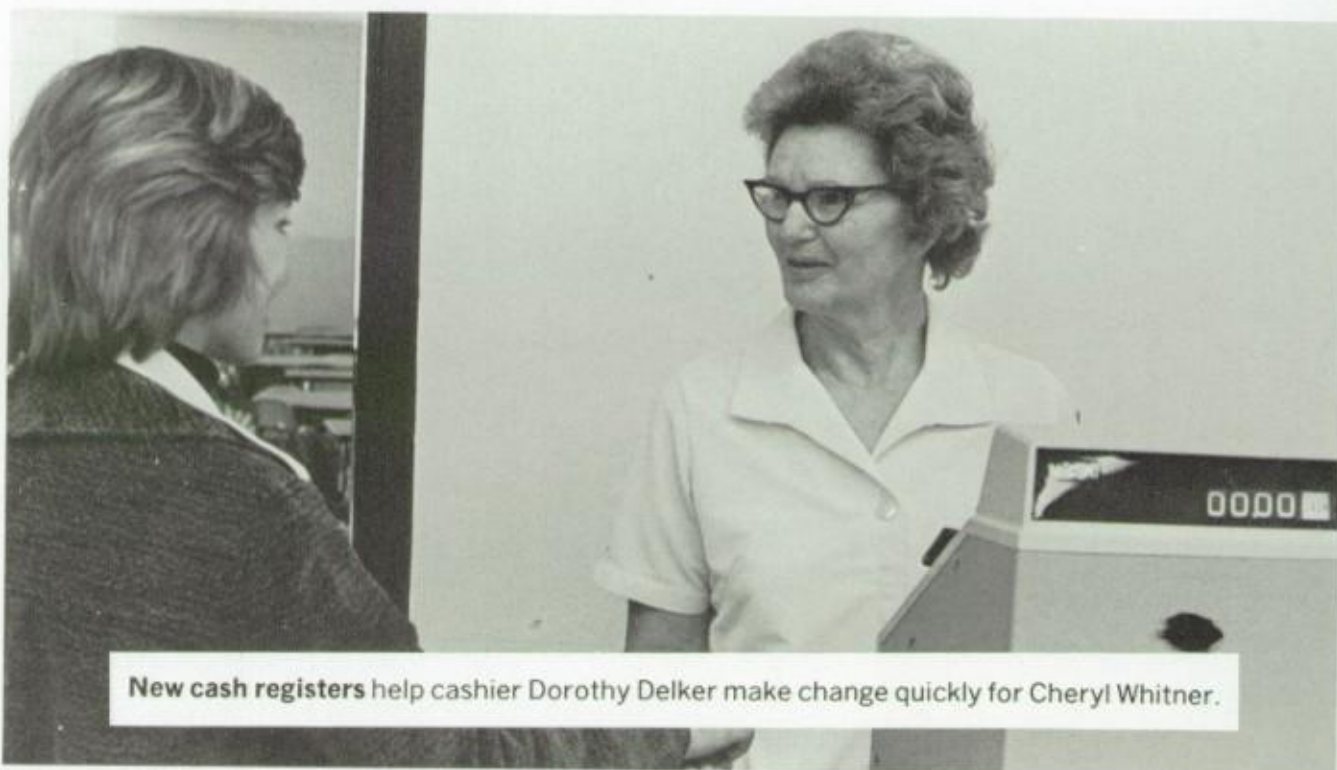


Cafeteria Workers: Front Row: Ruth Strausbaugh, Jean Szczechowiak, Viola Dellinger, Elanor Sauer, Priscilla Kaminski. Back Row: Dorothy Delker, Lurine Calhoun, Lois Miller, Mary Lou Beach, Fran Ames, Rachel Kane.

SCRAMBLE SYSTEM PLEASES STUDENTS

Along with the addition of new tables and chairs, the cafeteria has recently undergone many changes. One big improvement was the new system of food selection. This method, called the "Scramble System", consists of choosing from bins of sandwiches, salads, and desserts or taking a hot lunch. Students loved it because it offered many more food choices.

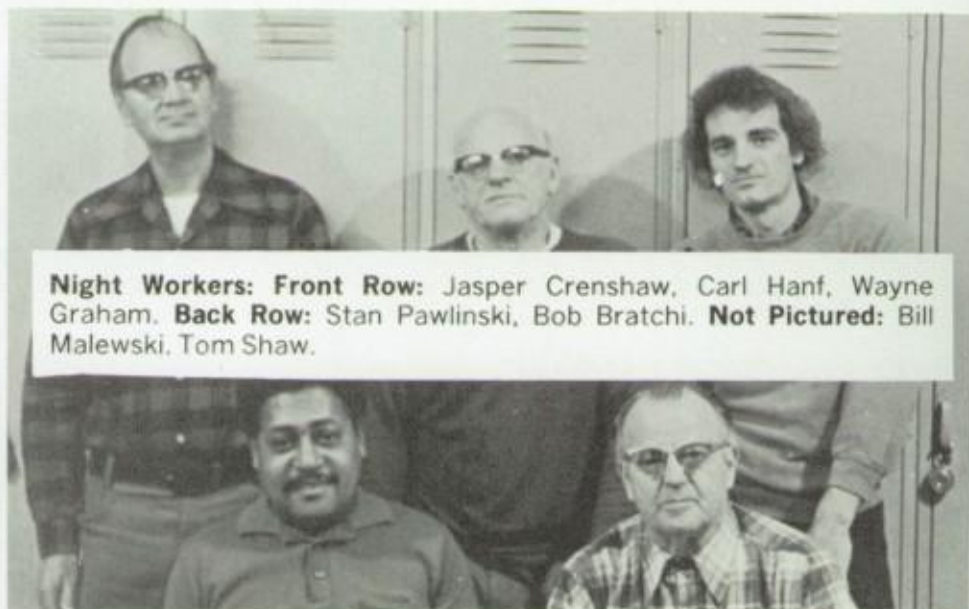
Modern appliances have also been added to the kitchen. Food warmers, salad tables, an ice maker, new oven, stove, refrigerator and freezer were among them. Although adjustments took time, cafeteria workers were pleased with the innovations.



New cash registers help cashier Dorothy Delker make change quickly for Cheryl Whitner.



Day Workers: Front Row: Willis Baker, Pearl Kruzel. Back Row: Roy Dembinski, Melvin Carr, Norm Bliss.



Night Workers: Front Row: Jasper Crenshaw, Carl Hanf, Wayne Graham. Back Row: Stan Pawlinski, Bob Bratchi. Not Pictured: Bill Malewski, Tom Shaw.

SENIORS



Gary Tester and
Mimi Mezardjian



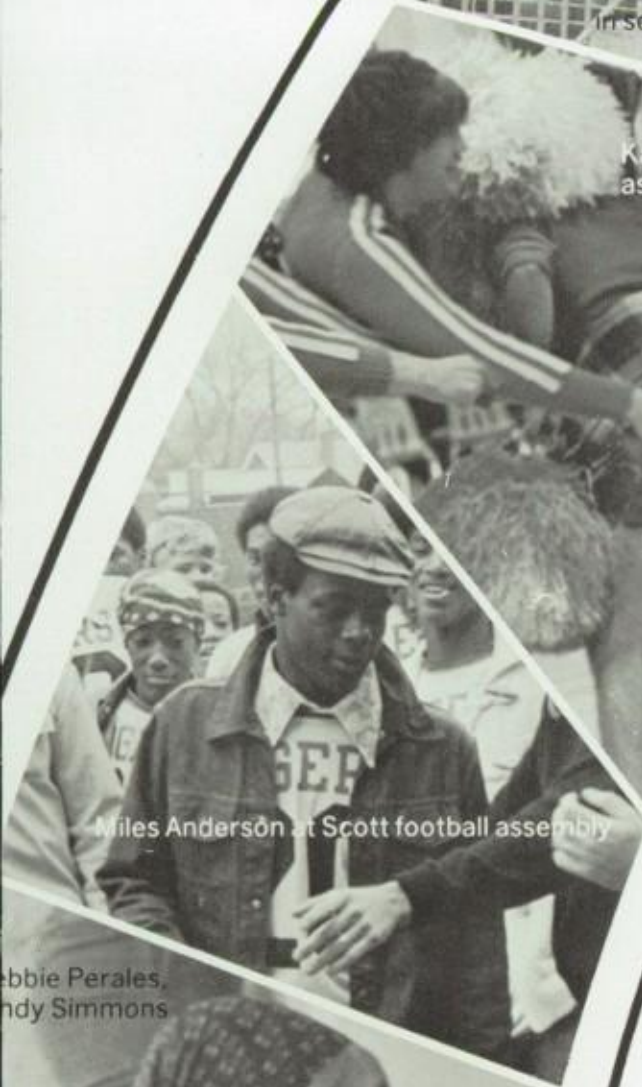
Partying is fun for Bill Wagner



Linda Ethington and Kathy McCroskey
in senior court



Karl Little and Stu Davis
as cheerleaders



Miles Anderson at Scott football assembly



Robbie Perales,
Andy Simmons

Progress began early. Senior class trip to the Bahamas aroused a lot of enthusiasm in the beginning but when the time for down payment came along, interest faded to only sixteen students at the end of January. Due to failure to break even on Senior Prom in previous years, the Senior and Junior classes decided to combine prom this year, hoping for success financially. Teachers commented on the high degree of dedication shown by members of this class in their activities.

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SENIORS



Julie Abel



Greg Alberts



Terry Allen



Robert Altmann



Miles Anderson



Sharon Armus



Melanie Bailey



Robert Balduf



Sheldon Borgelt



Andrea Bartley



Dawn Barnett



Tim Beale



Bob Begley



Chris Bollin



Melody Bell

Having elections for class officers last year was very beneficial for senior class because we started right in with projects. One of the first things we did was have a bake sale to bring in money to buy building materials for our homecoming float which won second place. The theme was "Munch the Macs" with McDonald's golden arches being the main attraction on our float.

The most profitable event was the Alfred Hitchcock movie "Psycho" held in November. Our profits amounted to a total of \$417.90.

Meetings for class officers always promise a good time for Jim Curphey, Treasurer, Larry Grubb, Senior class representative, Mimi Mezardjian, Secretary, Kathy Shafer, President, and Claire Shoemaker, Vice President.





Brian Bowyer



Henry Boyd



With characteristic devotion, Kathy Shafer works on the Senior class homecoming float.



Iva Brassfield



Sue Brenner



Cheryl Brown



Darlene Bufard



Amy Burgess



Marie Bush



Lester Callif



Kim Callis



Shirley Campbell



Kelly Campo



Paul Chamberlain



Richard Chatfield



John Cherry



Michael Claucherty



Julie Cobak

Mimi Mezardjian asks Mrs. N. Outram for an approval on the hayride.



Fun Life After School



Killing the junior opponent Carmy Whitman, Cheryl Whitner allows her senior team mates to make a bucket.



Theresa Cole



John Coleman



Roseann Collins



Michelle Connell



Bruce Cook



Kathryn Croskery



Mike Crowley



Deanna Crum



Joetta Cullars



Jim Curphey



Sue Curphey



Ruth Davis



Stuart Davis



Mollie Day



Paulette Delvaux



Michael Disher



Carl Dobbins



Keith Dobbins



Nancy Dobbins



Norma Emery



Donna Eriksen



Linda Ethington



Larry Feldstein



Patrick Ferguson



Shawn Ferguson



Gary Finn



Cathy Fisher



Shirley Fisher



Lauri Fleck



Lesli Fox



Sharon Franklin



Darnetta Freeman



Dale Galloway



Daniel Gearing

Senior Court is a great place for John Stewart and Jeff Schaefer to goof around in during the lunch hours.

Did you ever wonder what some of us do after school? A majority of us have jobs that make up our after school activities, while the rest of us have other activities to keep us occupied.

No matter what the weather is outside, rain or shine, you'll find a gang of senior boys out battling through a game of football or basketball. Meanwhile the girls are shopping for clothes, jogging, bike riding or sometimes even getting together and playing a game of basketball.



As a member of the teen board at the Lions Store Westgate, Laurie Richards waits on a customer.



Spirit Reaches New

High



Michael Gibson



Julie Gorr



Marcia Grabarkiewicz



Eileen Gradwell



Debra Grant



Ronald Grant



Mike Grimes



Larry Grubb



Diane Gunn



Beth Gunther



Robert Haltmann



Margaret Hamilton



Janet Harris



Kim Harris

Seniors set the pace in showing enthusiastic spirit. Our new Assistant Principal Of Activities, Mr. D. Carter, introduced spirit contests between classes at pep assemblies with the seniors being the first ones to win.

Senior volunteers also presented skits to boost spirit. At the first basketball assembly, senior girls dressed as basketball players and tried to play a game. Later on in the year, senior boys imitated cheerleaders and led us.



Mark Harris



Joe Harrison



Arlene Hart



Fred Hauptman



Diane Hawkins

Betty Hendricks

Leon Hill

Mary Ann Hinkleman

Christine Hojinacki



Seniors use all their might to cheer our tigers toward a victory.



Robin Homer



Jack Hull



Debra Jachimiak



Darrell Jackson



Delores Jackson



Tom Jaffee



Nagamani Jayanthi



Susan Jankowiak



Jeff Johnson



Robin Johnson



Patrick Jordan



Judith Joyner

Psyching up the basketball players for the game are Karl Litle, Gary Tester, and Stu Davis with Henry Boyd and Ramon Gregory in the background.

Locomotion train, here comes Stu Davis, Gary Tester, Jim Curphey, Karl Litle, and Mike Grimes doing their imitation of cheerleaders at the Central basketball assembly on December 19th.



Independent Study



Snatching time between classes gives Melanie Bailey and Kathy VanHorn a moment to talk outside of the Choir room.



Robert Kaiser



Dawn Kanous



Dan Kaseman



Cindy Kempf



Geri Kiker



Susan Kline



Jill Kossow



Allen Kramp



Kathryn Krebs



Joanna Krieger



Jon Krueger



Kathy Kyle



Sally Lamarand



Toni Langston



Vicky Lautz



Miriam Leeper



Linda Lewis



Kathy Lichon

Aids Students



Janis Linke



Karl Litle



Corinthia Logan



Mark Lohman



James Lott



Debbie Lutife



Leo Lynch



Randa Mansour



Jim Marsh



Lenny Martin



Michelle Martin



Janice Mason



Mary McCarthy



Kathy McCroskey



John McDonald

Independent study courses in Russian and English keep senior, Mike Gibson busy.



Independent study is a program used by many seniors who desire to take more classes than they can fit in their schedule due to conflicts in scheduling.

To qualify for the individualized study program, you must have an 11th grade standing and a grade point average of a "B". The student must also demonstrate ability to write a program of study agreeable to and approved by the classroom teacher, Department Chairman, Assistant Principal and also the Principal.

Students may do this only with elective courses.



Cathy McLean



Shelley Meredith



Michelle Messinger



Pat Meyers



Mariam Mezardjian

Bahamas, Here We Come!



Vicki Michael



Cheryl Mitchell



Berdina Moore



Mai Moore



Dino Moreno



Dan Morgenstern



Advertising for the Bahamas, Sherrie Powers puts a poster up.

"How would you like to go to the Bahamas?" That was the question asked by Kathy Shafer, President of the senior class. Response was fantastic at first but then it narrowed down to eighteen students. Not enough seniors were going to match the package plan, so we invited seniors from other area high schools to join us. The only response we recieved was from Bowsher High School. Fourteen interested students signed up which made a grand total of thirty-two students.



Jean Morrin



Patricia Morton



Laurie Moser



Mary Mossing



Lorraine Muhleman



Steve Murry



Ken Nadolny



Brenda Neely



Jan Netterfield



Brent Nimmo



Fred Nordhoff



Sandra Norris



Sue Novonty



Jeff O'Donnell



Jorge O'Henry



Karen Orlando



Catherine Owens



Leslie Owens



Patricia Parkman



Sheila Parr



Sheri Patterson



Daniel Patton



Donna Patton



John Pautz



Seniors discuss trip to Bahamas.

Prom Once Again

Wow! Junior Prom. There hasn't been such a thing for three years, but last year on April 18, 1975 this Junior class held one.

Voting for queen took place a week before the dance. All Juniors nominated girls and then voted. The five girls with the highest number of nominations made up the court. The girl with the most votes automatically became queen.

The dance began at 9:30 with the Fresh Motion band playing different kinds of music, giving us an option to either boggie, bump, or dance cheek to cheek.

Before we knew it, the dance was almost over and the time came for the big highlight of the evening, the announcing of Prom Queen and her court. Mollie Day was crowned Queen, with Cheryl Powell as first runner up, and Toni Langston, Tina Penamon and Faye Petros making up the remainder of the court.

After the dance was over, we went out to a fancy restaurant and then off to a party to wind up a night we'll never forget.



Junior Prom court consisting of Toni Langston, Faye Petros, Cheryl Powell, Mollie Day and Tina Penamon pose for a picture in Franklin Park Mall.



Christina Penamon



Debbie Perales



Jane Peterson



Rhonda Peterson



Faye Petros



Margie Pietras



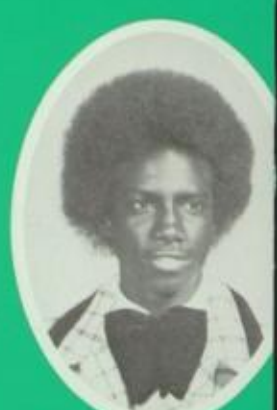
Rocky Piloseno



Cheryl Powell



Sherry Powers



Mike Ragans



Jeff Raggon



Sheila Rankin



Annette Reading



Linda Reamar



Molly Reiser



Queen, Mollie Day is being crowned by Karen Knabbs as escort Jim Curphey looks on.



Scott Reynolds



Laurie Richards



Patsy Riggs



Ann Rinderknecht



Margaret Rios



Lorinda Roberts



Julie Robertson



Peggy Rough



Cris Sampson

Dressed in formals, many of the 37 couples enjoy themselves dancing at Junior Prom.



DREAM ON CLASS of '75



Jeff Schaefer



John Scott



Kathy Shafer



Jim Shaw



Tom Sheahan



Kris Shepard



Valerie Shinnars



Claire Shoemaker



Karen Shull



Sharon Siefke

Prom returned to the Masonic Complex after being held at Olander Park's small hall in '74. The Masonic, which is much bigger, proved to be more popular with last year's senior class.

Since the senior skip day set by the Board of Education wasn't agreeable to the date for Prom, TADS stayed home on May 23, 1975 anyway to get ready for the dance.

While the girls were at home getting their beauty rest, the guys were out buying corsages and renting their tuxes. It was a busy day and a fantastic evening.



Cindy Simmons



Markeeta Smith



Laurel Snow



John Snyder



Nancy Sperling



Neil Sperling



Laurine Spetz



Robert Speweik



David Squire



Scott Steagall



Patty Steinman



Carole Stern



Tim Stevens



John Stewart



Terry Stone



Juslyn Stover



Sal Stremmel



Lezlie Struble



Michelle Supinski



Laurie Swaya



Cindy Szafarowicz



Gary Tester



Rick Thielen



Valerie Tobian



Wendy Tossell



Rick Turski

Chatting while dancing, Sharon Langenderfer and her date Jack Kummerow, enjoy themselves at Prom.





Carmen Tutelian



Marcia Valentine



Kathy VanHorn



Beth Viertbeck



Bill Wagner



Trees and bushes given to senior court by the class of '75 were planted by O.W.E. students. Mr. D. Carter, in foreground directs Jeff Farve, Tom Bienko and Mike Hardy.



Margaret Wagner



Mark Walden



Gwen Waltz



Vicky Werner



Kenneth West



Bill Warchal



April Ward



Michelle Wawrzyniak

Tads and parents chat with each other outside the T.U. Field House before the commencement.

"Graduation finally here" is a statement expressed by a lot of seniors as their last day of high school came to an end.

Nervous but anxious seniors paraded into T.U. Fieldhouse on June 7, 1975 to be presented with their diplomas. Fifty-two of the three hundred and seventy-two graduating seniors were granted scholarships totaling \$90,000.

After the commencement took place, students got together with close friends to celebrate their last school event together.



Graduation Opens New Doors



Denise Whitaker



Cynthia Whitmore



Cheryl Whitner



Frank Wilcox



Cheryl Williams



Dominic Williamson



Sandy Willinger



Anita Winkler



Rick Wolniewicz



Cristie Wright



Lynn Yingling



John Yoder



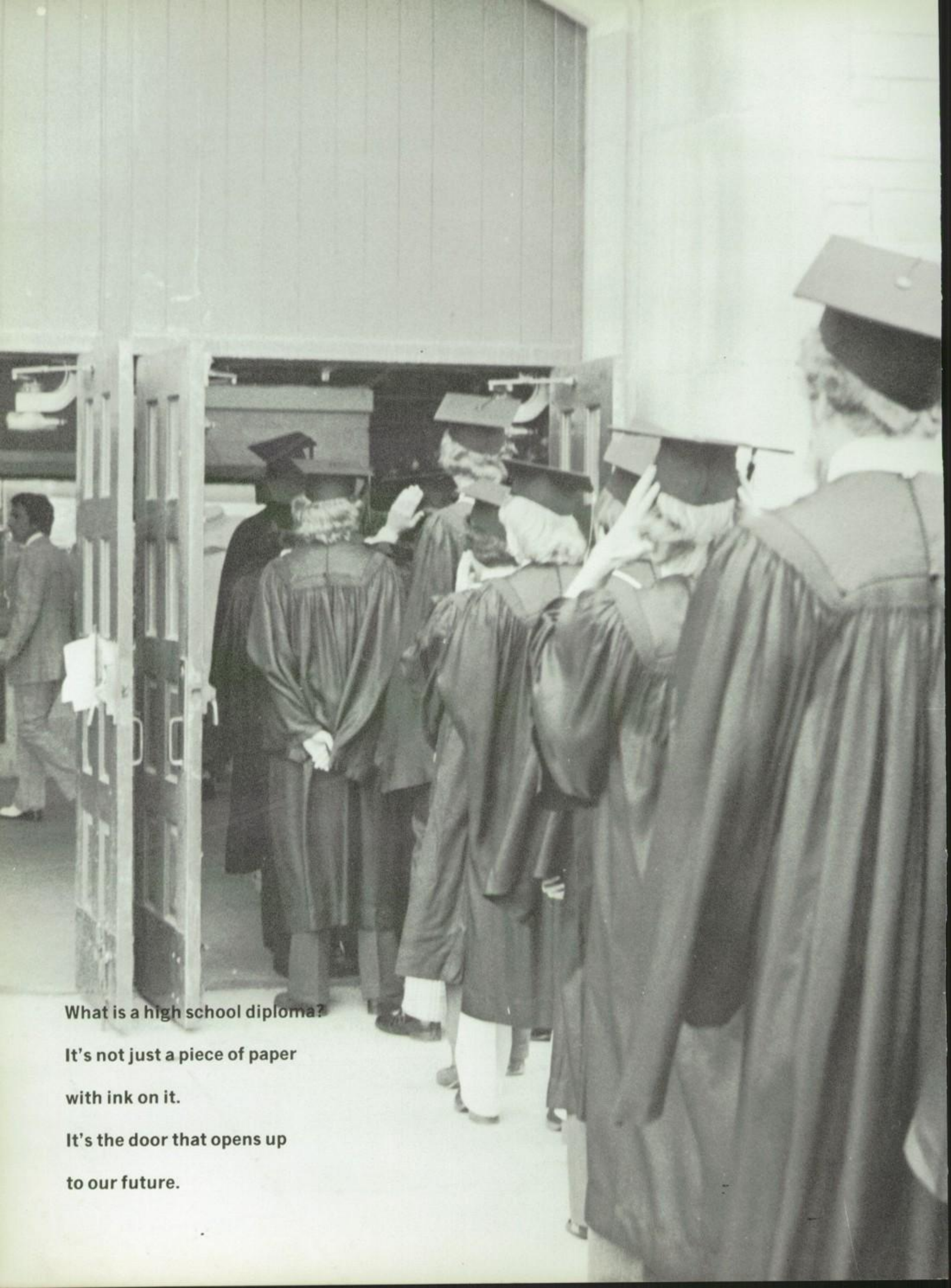
Sheila Zaft



Kim Zawodni



"Whoopie, no more school!" a graduate yells to the world.



What is a high school diploma?

It's not just a piece of paper
with ink on it.

It's the door that opens up
to our future.

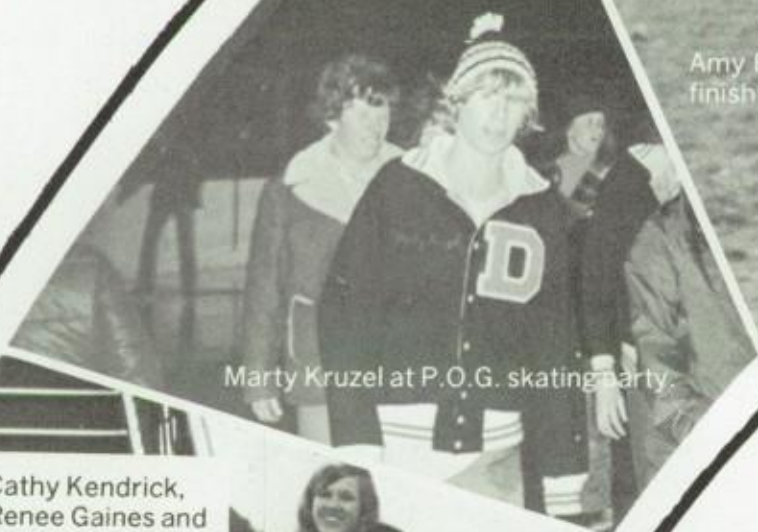
JUNIORS

*The Bomb
Year of '71
By Donnette Diamond*



Amy Reynolds sprints across finish line.

Andre Montgomery



Marty Kruzel at P.O.G. skating party.

Cathy Kendrick,
Renee Gaines and
Meg Szor sign
yearbooks.



Jeannie Moreno dances in
Bicentennial Follies.



Lisha Washington
picks her target.

Each step we took brought progress. Money was made from selling memos, sponsoring a movie, a pie-throwing raffle and an arm wrestling contest. Leisure time was spent sledding, basketball games, football games, club events, movies, eating out, bowling, ice-skating, watching "Happy Days" and "Welcome Back Kotter". School conditions were improved and attitudes were brighter. We worked to build a rainbow that would reflect on our Senior year.

JUNIORS

Albright, Mark
Allen, Dale
Allen, Odell
Allen, Regina
Alexander, David
Alexander, Rob
Anderson, Alfred

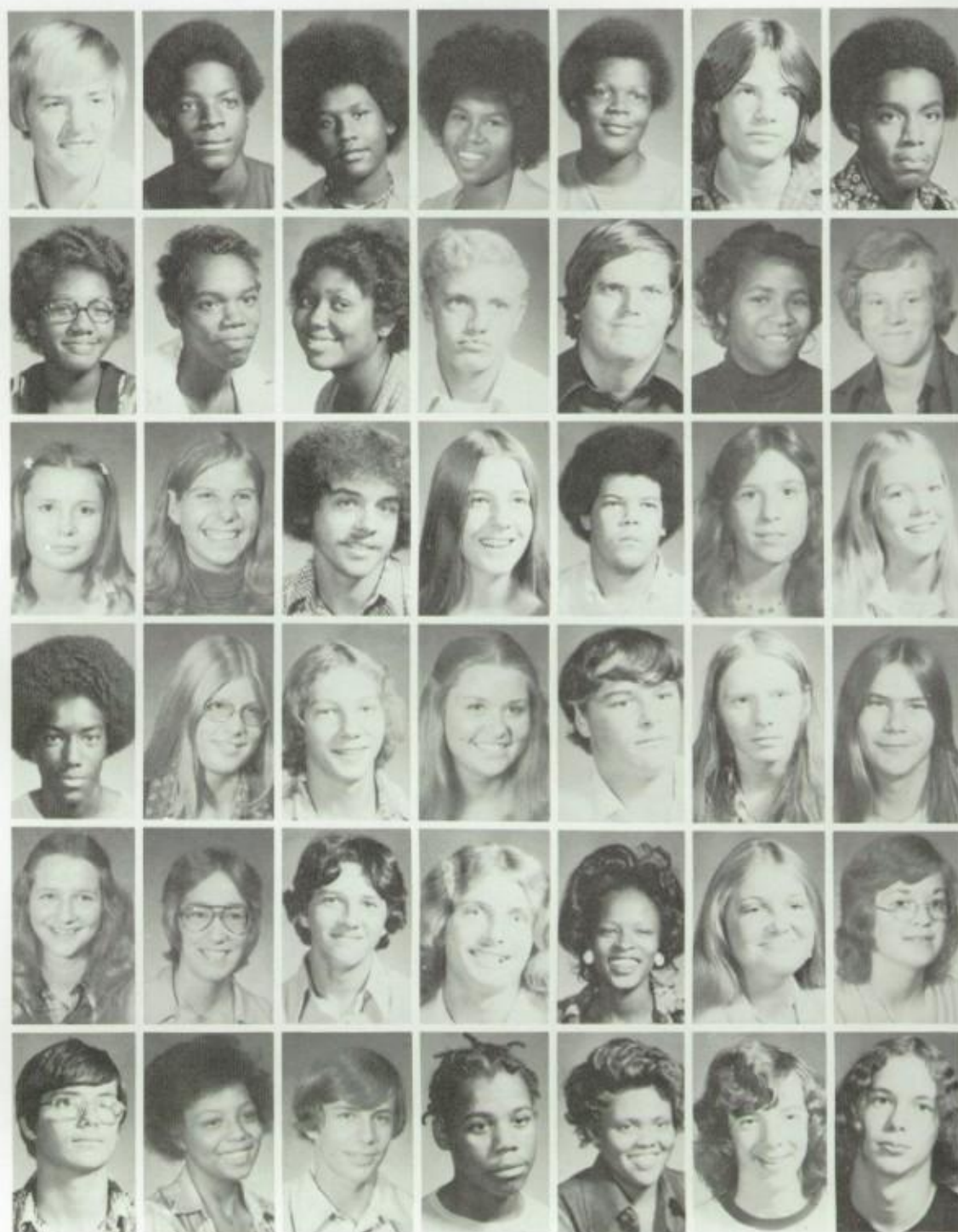
Anderson, Joyce
Anderson, Serena
Anderson, Vicki
Andrew, Alan
Arquette, Peter
Atkins, Yvette
Bailey, Donald

Baranek, Marsha
Barron, Tamara
Baum, Timothy
Beebe, Patricia
Belcher, Chad
Benner, Brenda
Bennett, Susan

Berry, Darrell
Bertz, Christine
Bienko, Tom
Biler, Carol
Bird, Edward
Birkeland, John
Boyd, Calvin

Boyers, Susan
Bradner, Eileen
Brenneman, Kevin
Brightman, Jerry
Brown, Anita
Brown, Brenda
Brown, Brenda

Brown, David
Brown, Donna
Brown, John
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Roger
Brunner, Matt

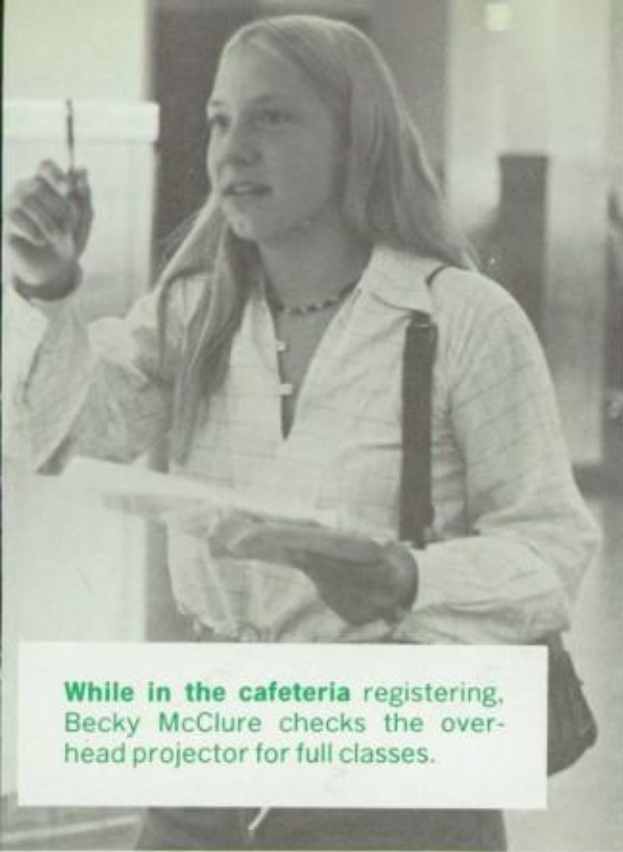


Decisions were the key to our first months. On Sept. 19 the Juniors assembled in the cafeteria for class elections. We chose Debbie Sansbury, Pres., Brenda Brown, V.P., Charlie Sheets, Treasurer, and Carmy Whitman, Secretary. Joel Hazard represented the class at student government meetings. Students running for Treasurer, Rep. at Large and Secretary were not given the opportunity to speak because time ran out.

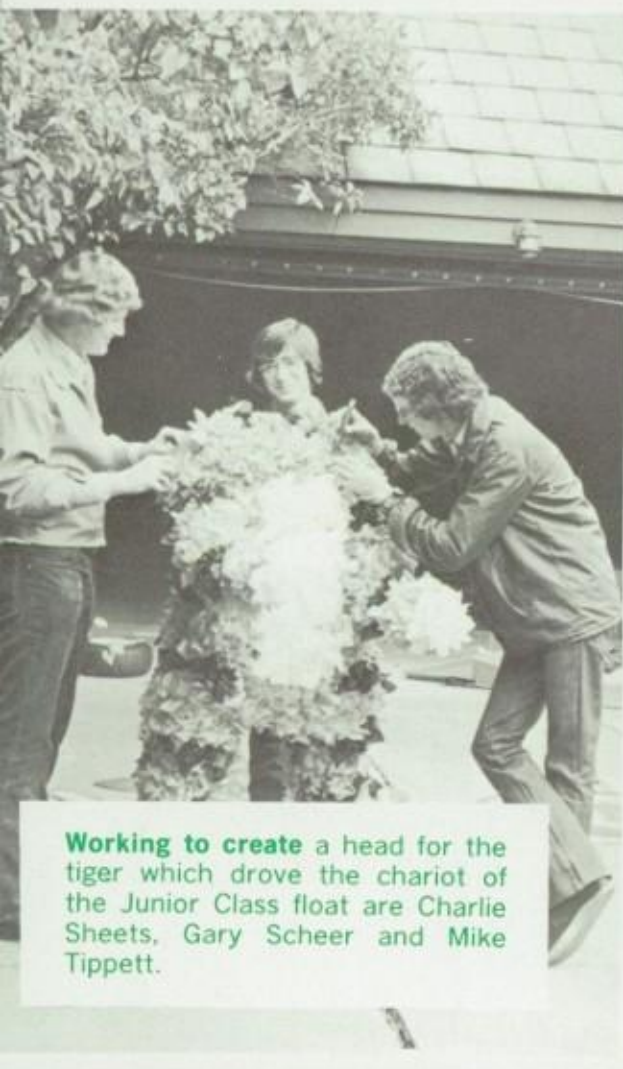
Homecoming pushed officers into action. This year marked the first year we entered the float competition. Without previous experience, dedicated workers managed to complete the float in the garage of Charlie Sheets' neighbor's.



During the Junior Class elections in the cafeteria Laurie Schmidt and Kelly Buelte vote for class officers.



While in the cafeteria registering, Becky McClure checks the over-head projector for full classes.



Working to create a head for the tiger which drove the chariot of the Junior Class float are Charlie Sheets, Gary Scheer and Mike Tippet.



Class of 77 Class of 77 Class of 77



Bryan, Gwenda
Buchanan, Mark
Bueltel, Kelly
Bules, Tom
Butkowski, Jane

Butler, Debra
Busby, Nicholas
Calhoun, Mercedes
Campos, Debbie
Cannon, Holly

Carter, Ricki
Cathey, Roslyn
Challen, Chris
Chancey, Venessa
Chapman, Fred

Chiles, Donna
Christian, Linda
Clausen, Darrell
Clement, Rene
Cook, Ynette

Creamer, Curtis
Crumley, Cathy
Curry, Sandra
Dale, Heather
Davis, Zenobia

Cooper, Delmotte
Copeland, Corvette
Corbin, Tammy
Couture, Ed
Cox, Diane

Deily, Wendy
Dick, Dave
Dickerson, Michael
Diggins, Gregory
Dixon, Reginald

Dorn, Clint
Dragon, Penny
Dreslinski, Frances
Dresser, David
Drown, Roberta

Duncan, Sandy
Dyko, Christine
Dopfer, Beth
Easton, Michael
Eble, Margaret

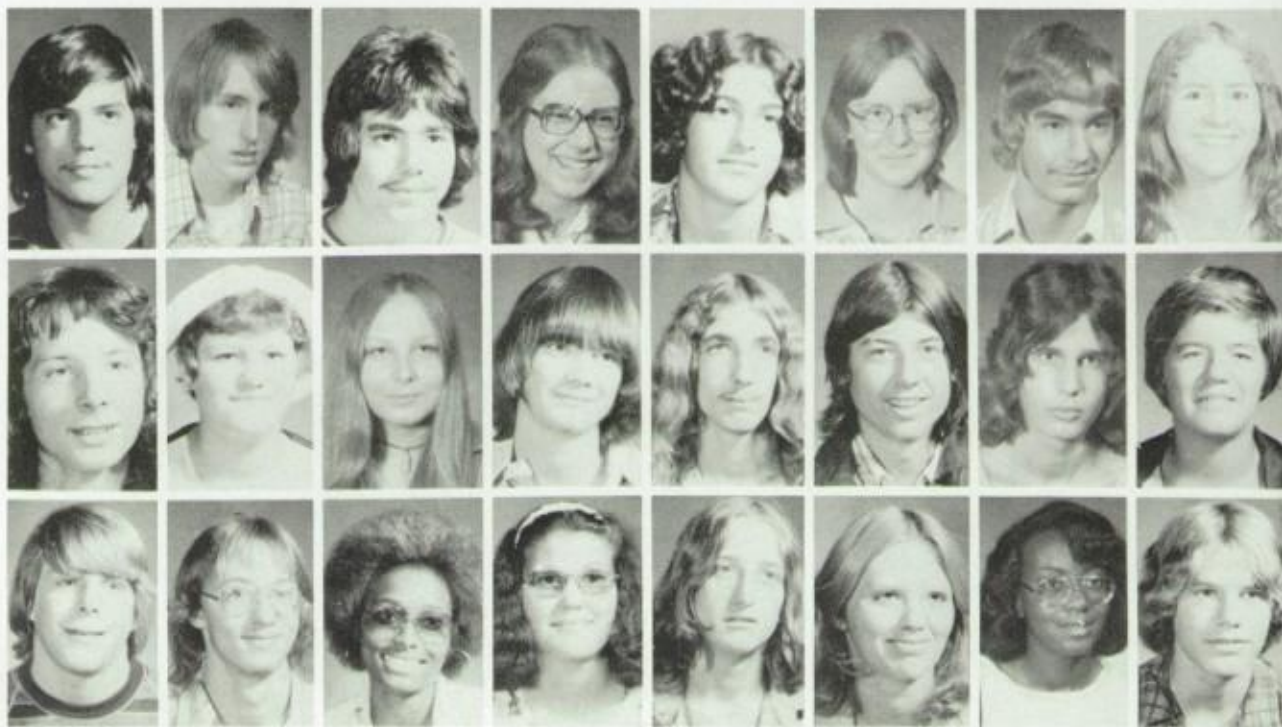
Candidates for class officers, Jane Tatum and Renee Calhoun wait their turn to speak before class members.

Echols, Cynthia
 Ector, Kevin
 Edwards, Randy
 English, Reva
 Ensmann, Tom
 Erikson, Mark
 Erskine, Robin
 Eyearitt, Connie
 Eyearitt, Donald
 Eyearitt, Thomas
 Farre, Jeff
 Farrell, Mark
 Fine, Erin
 Finney, Claire
 Fisher, Glenda
 Fisher, Violet
 Fitkin, Kate
 Ford, Anthony
 Fox, David
 Frey, John
 Frosh, Vincent
 Gaines, Renee
 Gast, Kathy
 Geffert, Murray



Steppin' Out

Geils, Jim
 Geisler, Mark
 George, Matthew
 Gettum, Sue
 Golata, Richard
 Gould, Nancy
 Graber, Steve
 Gradwell, Debby
 Gray, Marc
 Green, Connie
 Greeburg, Ruth
 Greenwood, Douglas
 Greer, Doug
 Griesinger, Thomas
 Griswold, Joe
 Hack, Michael
 Haley, William
 Hall, Keith
 Hall, Lavenia
 Hall, Michelle
 Hall, Roger
 Harpel, Tamara
 Harris, Pamela
 Hartman, Rob



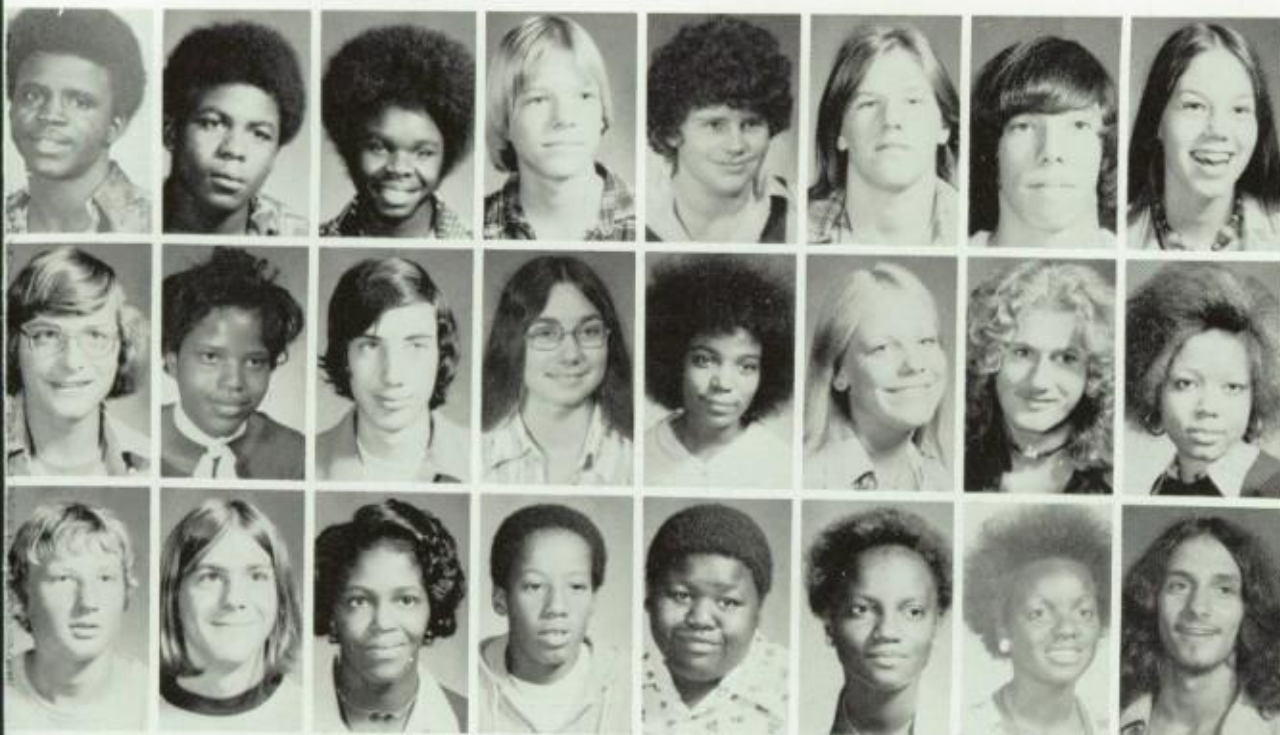
Without a dime, Martin Hedler calls home from the attendance office.

Juniors put it all together to produce one mighty roar. They could be heard over the crowd at games and pep assemblies. During a wrestling assembly in Dec., Juniors were chosen as the loudest in a cheering contest. We realized "Junior Class is where it's at."

Time after school was spent playing a game of basketball or football, club meetings, or for many dragging themselves to their jobs. Weekends were livened with ice-skating and, most of all, parties. There was plenty of partying, 'cause that's the way we liked it.



While at the Junior Sorelles' inductions, Kathy Musker and Brenda Brown dedicate their song and dance to the Seniors.



Hawthorne, Edward
Hawthorne, Roy
Hayes, Charles
Hazard, Joel
Hazlett, Steve
Heckman, Jeff
Hedler, Martin
Hilfinger, Julie
Hill, Michael
Hill, Rhonda
Hinds, Tim
Hinkle, Sue
Hobson, Robin
Hofmann, Chris
Holzer, Buzzy
Hooks, Veronica
Howard, Joseph
Huber, Edwin
Huff, Roxanne
Hunt, Lawrence
Jacob, Ricky
Jaynes, Sheila
Jaynes, Vicki
Jiannuzzi, Bob



At Moreno's party, Julie Hilfinger and Renee Gaines talk to graduate Rick Wagner.



Johnson, Denise
Johnson, Gail
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Regina
Jones, Jonathon
Jones, Katrina
Jones, Ronnie
Jones, Sara
Jones, Tracie
Jones, Van Eric
Jordan, John
Jordan, Julie
Jordine, Robin
Kaiser, John
Kelly, Darcy
Kelly, Kelly
Kelson, Roberta
Kendrick, Cathy
Kiker, Russ
Kimbrough, Bobby
King, Kathlyn
Kirkendall, pat
Kissling, Jan
Knabbs, Sharon

Pie In The Face Sets The Pace

Knittle, Debora
Kochan, Robert
Kocinski, Richard
Kontak, Reynold



Kotalo, Ed
Krieg, Keith
Kruse, Robert
Kruzel, Martin



Kulwicki, Michael
Kummerer, Mike
Kummerow, Judy
Kurtz, Kristi



Kusz, Katherine
Lathon, Jackie
Laurel, Joe
Lavsky, Mark



Lawrence, Tim
Leffler, Chris
Lemons, Lydia
Leonard, Brett



Donna Brown chooses principal, Mr. K. Morris, as her victim.



Lori Schmidt smacks a pie in Mr. H. Mable's face.

Leverenz, John
Lewis, Tina
Ligibel, Debbie Sue
Litle, Mike



Lohman, James
Long, Vicki
Louis, Vernon
Love, Charlotte



Love, Johnnie
Love, Regina
Luce, Raymond
Luther, Wendy

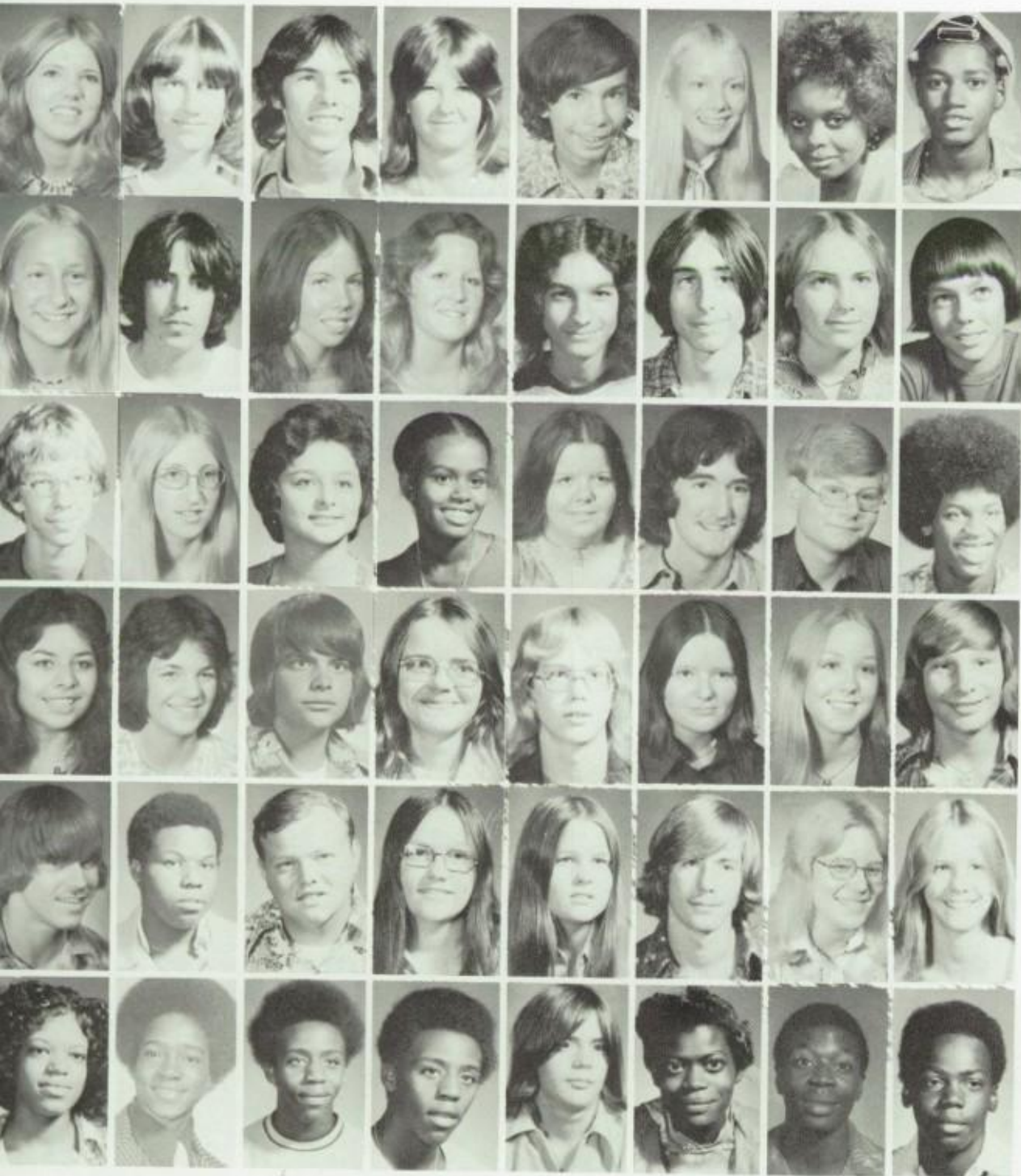


Lynch, James
Lynch, Jeff
Lynch, Leo
Madden, Latrina





Class Officers, Charlie Sheets, Treasurer; Carmy Whitman, Secretary; Debbie Sansbury, President and Joel Hazard, Rep. at Large, wait for their adviser, Mr. D. Dreher, so they can begin their officer's meeting.



Junior officers spun into what we thought would be a worthwhile money raising project. We sponsored a pie throwing raffle. Tickets were sold for 25¢ a chance. Two winners were chosen and given the opportunity of throwing a pie in the face of the administrator of their choice. This event took place at a pep assembly Dec. 19.

After the money was totalled up and expenses subtracted, the Junior class made a profit of about forty dollars. Officers found out that during inflation not many are willing to gamble even a quarter on something that isn't a sure thing.

Officers were not discouraged. In the spring, we sponsored a movie. Seniors and Juniors met during the year and planned a Junior-Senior prom at the Sheraton.

Madrzykowski, Diane
Manders, Ruthann
Mangan, Joe
Manis, Karen
Manning, Steve
Marshall, Beth
Mayweather, Arnita
McCaster, Roberta
McClure, Rebecca
McCluskey, Pat
McLean, Mary
Melvin, Denise
Michalski, Dino
Mickel, Steve
Miller, Anne
Miller, Bruce
Miller, Gary
Miller, Karen
Miller, Kathy
Mitchell, Darlene
Mockbee, Cheryle
Mockensturm, Steve
Mohr, Harry
Montgomery, Andre
Moreno, Virginia
Morgensturn, Amy
Morizen, Everett
Morizen, Terrie
Moser, Robert
Murphy, Susan
Musker, Kathy
Mylek, Mark
Nadolny, Dave
Neely, Alvin
Newmeyer, Greg
Newmeyer, Sue
Northcutt, Debra
Olrich, John
Olsen, Cathy
Orr, Barbara
Oxner, Regina
Parker, Ted
Patterson, Larry
Patterson, Terry
Pauken, Eric
Perry, Janet
Perry, Richard
Perryman, Willie

Pickering, Pete
 Pierce, Sheryl
 Piloseno, Frank
 Pineiro, Tony
 Plawsky, David
 Polston, Pamela
 Powers, Tammy
 Puligandla, Usha
 Quince, Wanda
 Raitz, Shelly
 Randall, Kerry
 Rankin, Renee
 Ray, Philip
 Rayford, Carmela
 Reynolds, Amy
 Rhoton, Edith



Preparing to bombard Colleen Wells, Tammy Corbin rolls a snowball.



Colleen Wells watches out for the flying snowball.



Caught in the aim of fire, Sue Hinkle loses her footing and slips.

Richards, David
 Riggs, Tammy
 Roach, Christy
 Roberts, John
 Roker, Eric
 Rovito, Mickey
 Russell, Denise
 Salem, Nadeen
 Sampson, Sarah
 Samsbury, Debra
 Saville, Joyce
 Scheer, Gary
 Scheibert, Lorelle
 Schiel, Richard
 Schmidt, Lori
 Schorsh, Laurie





Schrein, Bill
Schueler, Chris
See, John
Sell, Robert
Sexton, Terri
Shearman, Sue
Sheets, Charles

Shelley, Kim
Shelton, Dean
Shepard, Karen
Shindel, Sue
Shock, David
Siegel, Kirsten
Simmons, Robert

Skaff, Cynthia
Skaff, Leslie
Skellie, Alita
Sloan, Jim
Slowinski, Patricia
Smith, Steven
Sohnly, Daniel

Spackey, William
Spengler, David
Spengler, Michael
Spencer, Mark
Stankey, Anne
Steinberg, David
*Stubblefield, Diane

Stuber, Frank
Sulenski, Rick
Switzer, Judy
Szor, Megan
Szymanski, Donna
Talley, Dawn
Tatum, Janie



Lisha Washington and Cassandra Jackson attack Renee Calhoun with snowballs.

Frozen Noses

Icy cold weather and sheets of snow brought winter activities to life. Many looked forward to missing first hour class because of buses running late. Others found enjoyment out of killing each other in a friendly snowball fight. Nights became a favorite time to meet and go tobogganing at the "4-way stop" in Ottawa Park. Going down suicide hill backwards left many bruises. Hitching bumpers to school became more popular than walking. Winter made tracks in many people's memories.

Taylor, Mike
Teetrick, Tim



Theriac, Floyd
Thielen, Amy



Thomas, Frank
Thomas, Susan



While working in the athletic booth in the cafeteria, Carol Biler sells Lorelle Scheibert a basketball ticket.



Getting out of school, Leslie Skaff goes door to door selling Old Newsboy papers in November.

Tippett, Mike
Topolewski, Mary Jo
Umbles, Erci



Vandegriff, Steve
Van Rassen, Dave
Vince, Tina



Walker, Keith
Wallace, Charles
Wallace, Edward

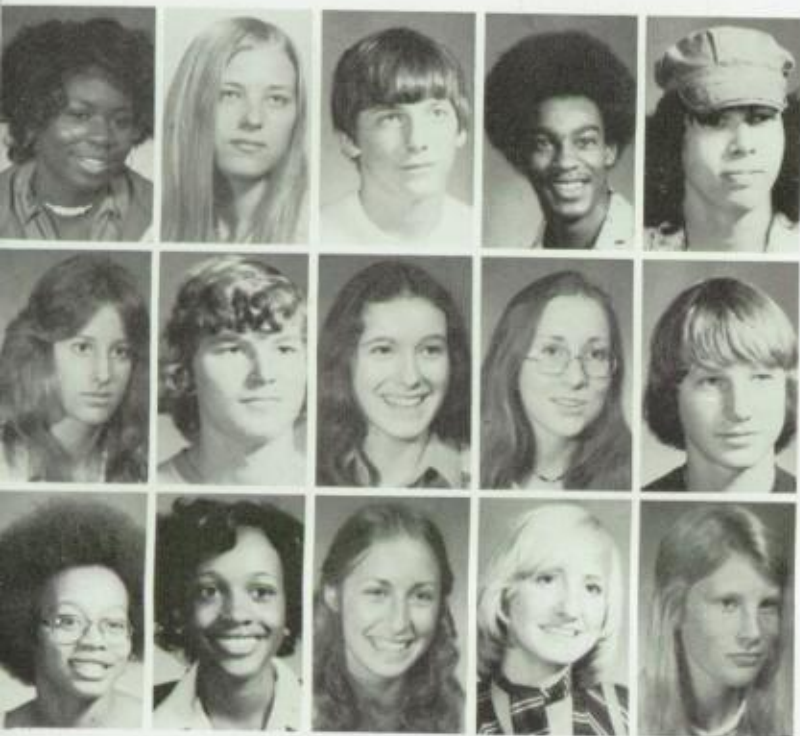


Ward, April Lynn
Warren, Cynthia
Washington, Lisha



Involvement Builds Up Enthusiasm

Several participated in the Talent Show sponsored by the Student Government. We sang or danced and others modelled for the style show part. Those who had a free hour helped in the office, worked with the nurse or were gym assistants. Few supported the Senior-Junior project of selling memos for prom. Many did support and participate in the Bicentennial Follies. Juniors started out slow, but built up enthusiasm by the end of the year. Those who took the time to get involved found enjoyment in what they did.



Washington, Regina
Wawrzyniak, Renee
Weaver, Scott
Webb, Robert
Weekly, Mark

Welch, Andra
Wells, Bill
Wells, Colleen
Wert, Barb
Whipple, Edson

White, Carolyn
Whitehead, Valensia
Whitman, Carmie
Whitner, Pamela
Whittington, Michele

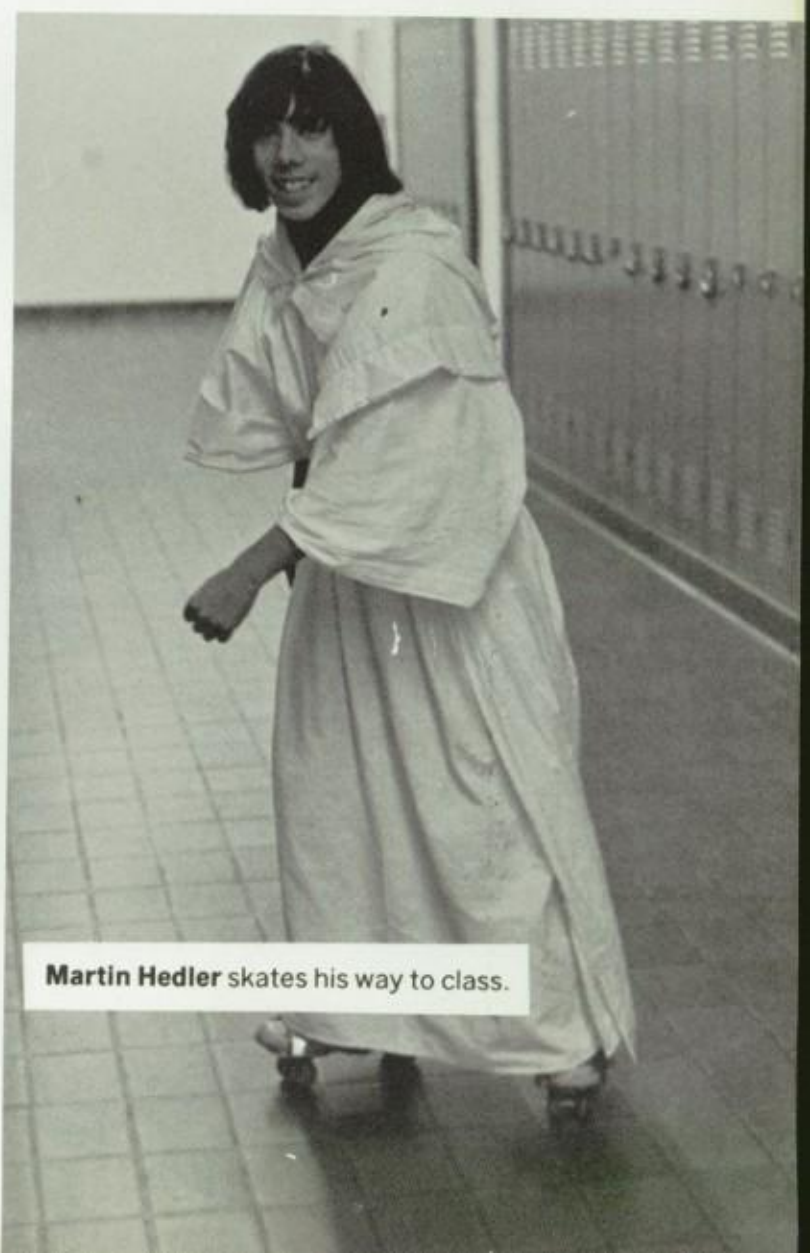


Eating out with the concert choir at the Sveden House, Mary Williams and Veronica Hooks enjoy their food.

EARNING A VOCATIONAL SKILL



While studying with Mike Hill, Kirsten Siegel and Dean Shelton exchange ideas.



Martin Hedler skates his way to class.

Good-bye Inferiority

What do you think of when you hear the word Senior? **Fred Chapman**, "Being king of the school." **Keith Hall**, "The pain of school is almost over." **Lisha Washington**, "One more year and I'll be gone." **Judy Switzer**, "Job time." **Rob Hartman**, "Good-bye." **John Frey**, "Hard guy." **Keith Walker**, "77 state wrestling champ." **Tweetie Jiannuzzi**, "Girls." **Bill Schrein**, "Prom." **Lori Schmidt**, "Party time." **Sue Shearman**, "I'm almost done." **Tammy Corbin**, "Dynamite." **Amy Reynolds**, "Playing basketball." **Jeannie Moreno**, "Steppin' in my boogie shoes and doing the Southside Shuffle." **Rob Simmons**, "Looking at fine girls." Looking towards that Senior year meant something different to every Junior student.

Hello Seniority

Wilhelm, Carol
Willhauck, Darla



Williams, Ardealia
Williams, Ernest



Williams, Tina
Wodarski, Frank



Wuvert, Gretchen
Yancy, Harry



Yeary, Leon
Yee, Suzanne

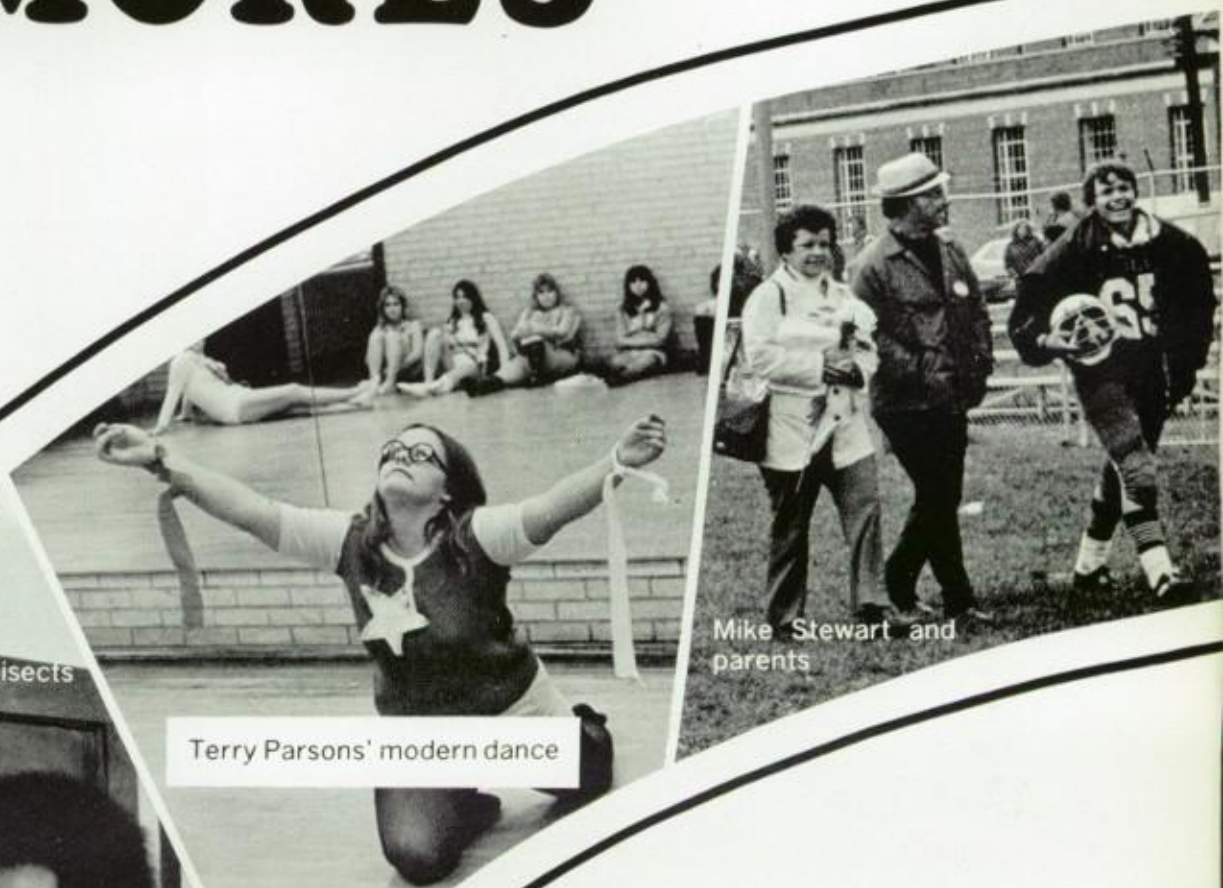


While paging through what courses are offered to them their senior year, Larry Patterson and Tammy Powers look over Chris Hofmann's shoulder.



Michele Whittington finds delight in watching Eileen Bradner open her christmas package in choir.

SOPHOMORES



Mike Stewart and parents

Terry Parsons' modern dance

Ronnie Orr bisects angle

Wendy O'Deskey shows spirit



Anita Bauer hits the ball

Denise Knestrick paints



Sophomores continually progressed throughout the year. We were active in our class projects, such as decorating for Homecoming and bake and button sales. We even sponsored the movie, "Creeping Flesh". We widened our knowledge through academics and a new-type registration. We really got into club activities, (especially the ones at which food was served). We went to football and basketball games and of course later to McDonald's to feed our faces.

SOPHOMORES

Adamson, Chris
Akens, John
Amid, Jeanine
Anderson, Gary
Ashcraft, Cheryl
Atkins, Sonia
Austin, Chavella

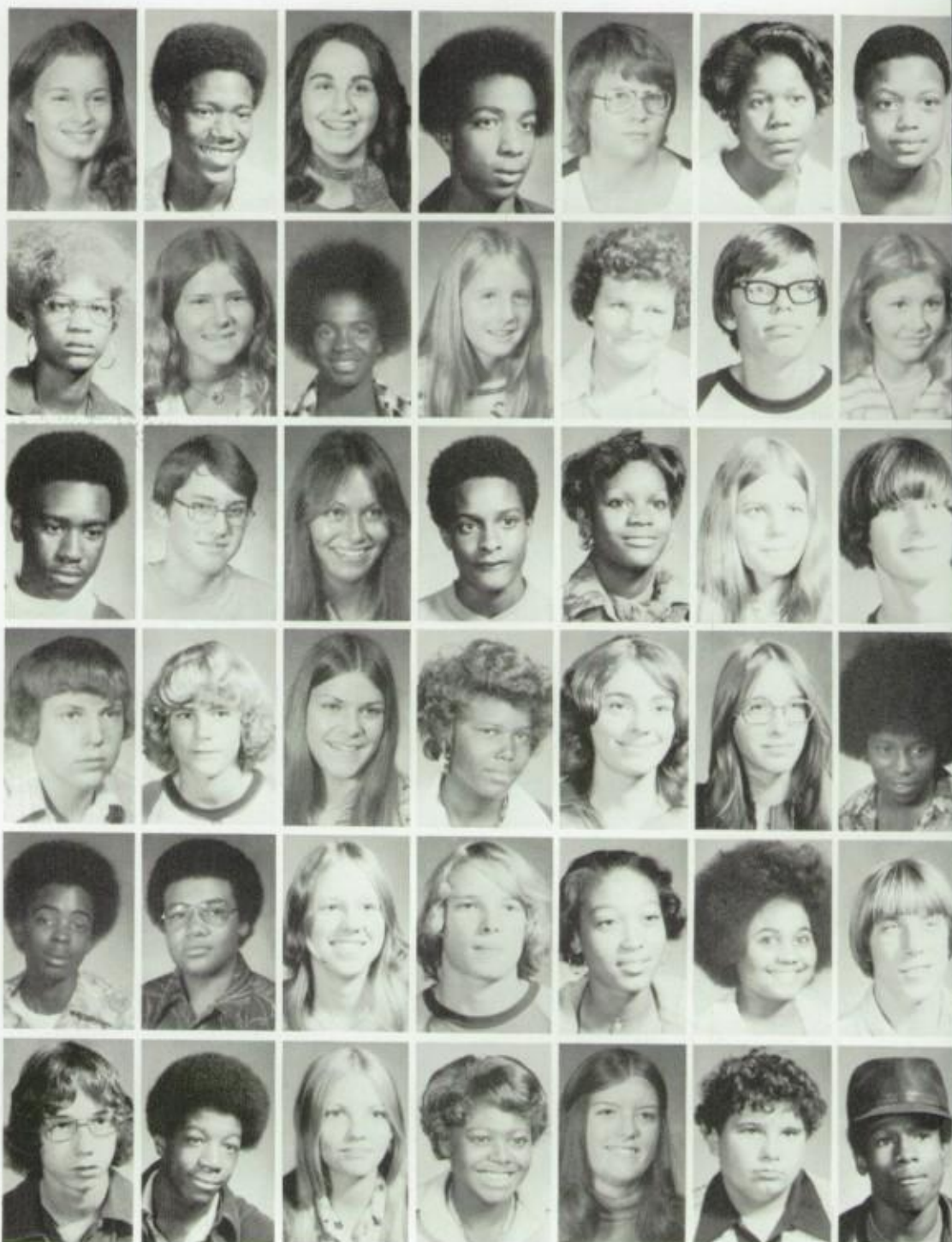
Austin, Denise
Bacon, Sue
Bailey, James
Bailey, Laurie
Baker, Brenda
Baldwin, William
Baranek, Joyce

Barringer, Joseph
Barry, Chris
Bauer, Anita
Bell, Paul
Bell, Rhonda
Benadum, Debbie
Benn, Dave

Blachowski, James
Blake, Matthew
Bogard, Kendra
Boles, Debbie
Bollinger, Clara
Boston, Cindy
Boyd, Eddie

Boyd, Steve
Boykin, Lionel
Breeze, Sandy
Brigman, Greg
Brock, Benita
Brown, Kathy
Bryan, Paul

Bublick, Jim
Buchanan, Ezell
Buck, Debbie
Buckingham, Debbie
Bueltel, Kristin
Buford, Mark
Burroughs, Anthony

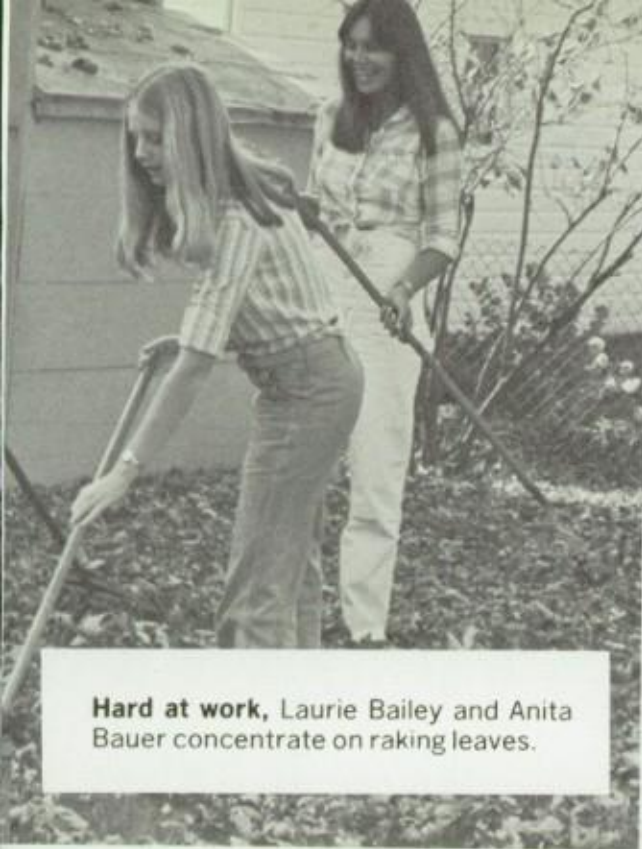


Excitement was the feeling of Sophomores as we returned to school to start the fall quarter. Through our 1st elections we got more involved. Immediately the elected officers voted to support the Tiger team by decorating the stadium and entering a car in the Homecoming parade. Money was collected in all lunch hours for supplies. After five days of studying, weekends were the times we screwed around at movies, parties, and football games. Some Sophomores found chores in raking lawns. Warm weather and sunshine made the work easier to cope with and help, also made raking quicker. For many, work turned into play.



In the center, Kristin Bueltel and Christy Lawrence cheer Tigers on.

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Hard at work, Laurie Bailey and Anita Bauer concentrate on raking leaves.



"Hey, I'm sick of raking, let's have some fun," Laurie suggests to Anita.



Burroughs, Janet
Busby, Kenneth
Butler, Cheryl
Butler, Lisa
Byrd, Carmen

Callis, Sandy
Campbell, Jim
Campbell, Mike
Campbell, Rosetta
Carlisle, Nora

Carter, Steve
Cherry, Thomas
Chiles, Paula
Christian, Laura
Cleveland, Johnny

Cobak, Jeanette
Cole, Brian
Coleman, Damon
Conrad, Robert
Coombs, Ken

Corlett, Scott
Cory, Douglas
Covington, Peter
Cox, Steve
Crenshaw, Candy

Croft, Carrie
Croskery, Ginny
Crowley, Sirlerna
Croydon, Scott
Davidson, Sabrina

DeCair, Robin
DeFalco, Bill
Delbecq, Michelle
Detrick, Pam
Dick, Karen

Dixon, Crystal
Dixon, Sharon
Dobbins, Gary
Dorner, Jeff
Dorner, Kenny

Dragon, Glen
Dreslinski, Debbie
Dresser, Andy
Dula, Audrey
Dwayne, Kenneth

Play is more fun than work Anita and Laurie find out.

Early, Debbie
 Eller, Mike
 Elliott, Ramona
 Ellis, Don
 Ewearitt, Barbara
 Fassoid, Rick
 Feaster, Keith
 Ferguson, Mark
 Finn, Joe
 Fleck, Gregg
 Flores, Chriselda
 Folczynski, Dave
 Fox, Tim
 Freelove, Michael
 Fuller, Suzanne
 Galloway, Kim
 Garcia, Debra
 Gaston, Pinkney
 Gates, Joseph
 Gearing, Dave
 Gilmore, Kevin
 Glassner, Kathy
 Golebiewski, Kristina
 Gradwell, Sue



"Decisions, decisions, which ring do I want?"
 Karen Gunther, Debbie Hillabrand, and Andy Dresser wonder as they look at the styles offered.

Grainger, Yeresa
 Grant, Jerrold
 Grant, Rick
 Green, Linda

Greene, Tyrone
 Greenlee, Van
 Greenwood, Mike
 Gregory, Ramon

Grier, Tanya
 Grimes, Mary
 Griswold, John
 Grossmann, Margaret

Gulbis, Martin
 Gunther, Karen
 Hack, Don
 Hagemeyer, Brad

Haley, Craig
 Hamilton, Cathy
 Hamilton, Cheryl
 Harpel, Mark



After a year of waiting, Sophomores could finally order class rings. Packets with all the information on how to buy rings were in Room 122 in a box filled to the top. About a week later the box was completely empty. When the Ring Man came, long lines formed around his table in the cafeteria.

RINGS AT LAST!



Hauptman, Ted
Heer, Richard
Hellom, Robert
Helvoigt, Craig
Hendricks, John
Hilfinger, Jean
Hillabrand, Debbie
Hillery, Charles
Hodes, Doug
Hillie, Michelle
Hollinger, Julie
Hollstein, Connie
Holzer, Tracy
Hopkins, Casandra
Horen, Scott
Huber, Mike



Taking advantage of a gorgeous day, Sophomore class officers visit Ottawa Park: Michelle Rozek, Secretary; Joyce Baranek, Treasurer; Mary Grimes, President; Jeanine Amid, Representative-at-large; and Carrie Stone, Vice President.



Hudkins, Greg



Hudson, Kevin



Huebner, Heidi



Jackson, Cassandra



Jackson, Ethel



Jackson, Robert



Jecko, Patty



Jennings, Tammy
Johnson, Blythe
Johnson, Claudia
Johnson, Deana
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Helen
Johnson, Sonna
Jones, Pat

Hectic were the days between Thanksgiving and Christmas, starting with the production of **The Bicentennial Follies**. Rehearsals took up every spare minute of the Sophomores connected with the play either as performers or stage crews. Soon afterward the annual art show was held. Some of the art work exhibited was created by Sophomores.

In preparation for the holidays the Student Government decided to have a contest, giving prizes for the best decorated Christmas home rooms, ornaments, and windows. The choir was busy preparing for the holiday concert that was to be given at Augsburg Lutheran church and for the D.H.S. student body.

When the weather finally got cold we found time to go sledding and skating on weekends. Indoors we shouted Sophomore Power during basketball games and pep assemblies. We were really with it!



Taking it slow so as not to fall, Liz Waltz and Cathy Smiczek let Marshall McClurg zip by at the Peries-Hi-Y sponsored skating party.

'78ERS GET WITH IT

Jordon, Joy
 Kaighin, Kirk
 Kaiser, Chris
 Kapela, Jim
 Kaser, Edward
 Kay, Danny
 Kelley, Ann
 Kelly, Denise
 Kemp, Alisa
 Kempf, Ron
 King, Tammy
 Kline, Sharon
 Knestrick, Denise
 Knoll, Matthew
 Konop, Gail
 Kramp, Peter
 Krieg, Eric
 Kruzel, Mark
 Kusz, Karen
 Lacy, Lisha
 Lawicki, Richard
 Lawrence, Christy
 Lee, Randy
 Levinson, Mindy





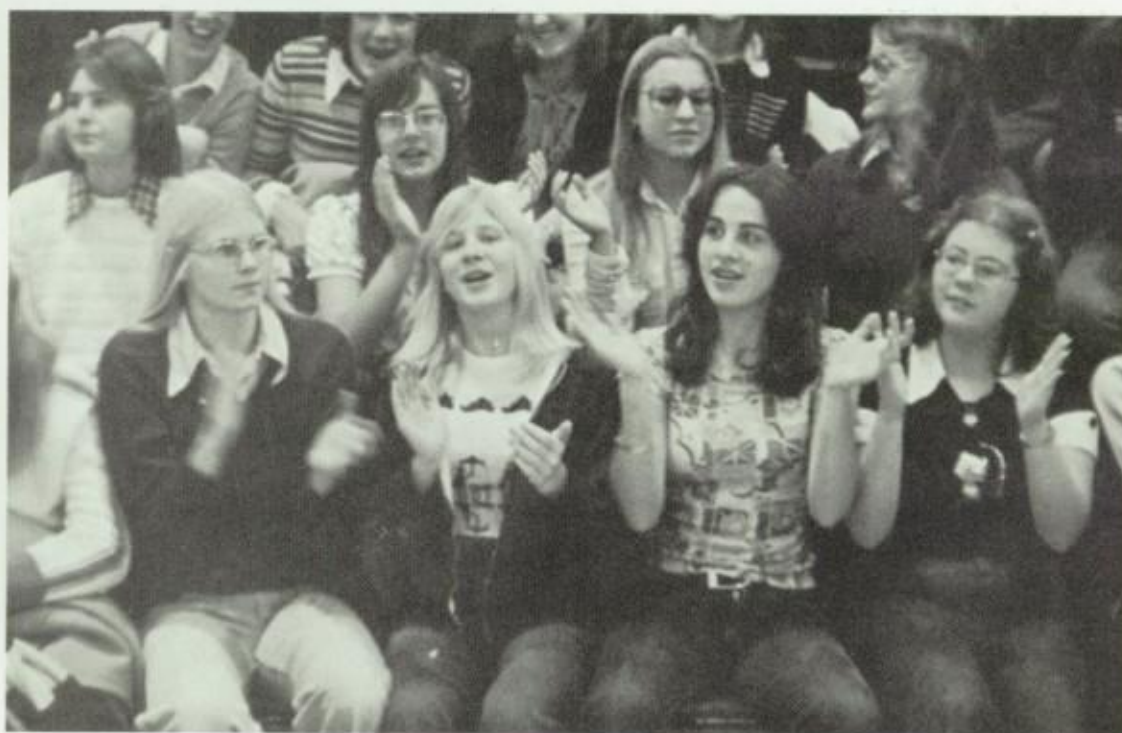
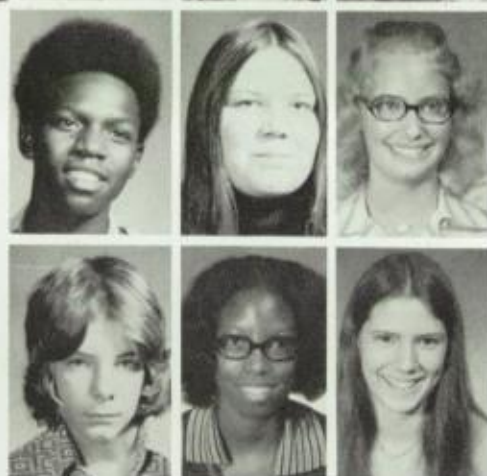
Levitt, Suzie
 Lewandowski, Elizabeth
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 Lewis, Don
 Lewis, Sue
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 Lindroth, Cathy
 Lisiakowski, Karen
 Lloyd, Jeffery
 Love, Angela
 Lykowski, Linda
 Mack, Robert
 Madden, Barb
 Manning, David
 Marizen, Regina
 Marr, David
 Martin, Ted
 McCarthy, Alvin
 McCarthy, John
 McClellan, Mark
 McClurg, Marshall
 McCormick, Robert
 McCroskey, Michael
 McElheney, Bill
 McFarland, Scott
 McIntyre, James
 Melvin, Bob
 Meredith, Annette
 Merriweather, Kimberly
 Mezardjian, Eddie
 Michael, Joe
 Mickel, Dwight

Miles, Howard
 Mileski, Lisa
 Miller, Jan

Mistor, Jeff
 Mitchell, Cheryl
 Mitchell, Kathleen



After singing the Christmas music, "Rhythm of Life" was a welcome change to Crystal Dixon, Lisha Lacy, and Sirrema Crowley. Behind them Jeanine Amid and Karen Leading join in.



Enthusiastic Sophomores cheer at the DeVilbiss-Start basketball game.

WINTER WONDERS

Morgan, Larry
Morgenstern, Matt
Morton, Randy



Mosley, Rene
Motley, John
Mueller, Tom



Muncie, Kathy
Murphy, Leslie
Murray, Nathaniel



Myers, Dave
Nyitrai, Sandy
Ochsher, Michelle



Conventional shoveling proves all right for Scott Randall.



Making it easy for himself, John Rice uses a snow blower.

O'Desky, Wendy
Orr, Ronald
Osburn, Jeff



Packer, Marcia
Pahle, Jeff
Palmer, Eyules



Parraz, Linda
Parsons, Terry
Patton, Esther



AND WORRIES



C-C-Cold is Linda Tutelian as she waits outside for friends.



Pelter, Shannon
Perry, Karen
Peterson, Sherry

Petros, Tina
Piel, Lisa
Pluckhorn, Janice

Price, Debbie
Prowell, Norine
Purcell, Bonnie

Ragans, William
Ramsey, Terry
Randall, Scott



Raszka, Sue
Ray, Charles
Rayford, Golria
Reading, Karen
Reditt, Zachary

Resor, Corliss
Rhabasser, Tammy
Rice, John
Richards, Gayle
Rizzo, Kyle

Roach, Mark
Roach, Terry
Roberts, Carla
Roberts, Hoyt
Rockwood, Tim

Roginski, Lori
Roka, Leslie
Rosemund, Marcia
Rozek, Michele
Russell, Eric

Snow and ice never left the ground during the whole month of January, and the temperature hovered near zero much of the time. Since exams were scheduled in the mornings; afternoons and evenings were open to do what we chose. Those of us who had waited until the last minute had to hit the books for the next day's exams. But those who had studied all during the semester could take time to go out to lunch, shop at the mall, and catch up on our favorite soap operas. Some Sophomores after exams shoveled the snow off the sidewalks for a little extra pocket money or because we were told to by our parents.

The free day, Jan. 23rd, was terrific, no worries and no homework! Testing was over and we could finally relax. The first half was over and done with so all we had left to wonder about was the rest of the year and what great things we could find to do.

Saba, Fred



St. Aubin, Becky



Samples, Sandra



Raising money was at the top of our list for activities. We wanted to earn enough money so that we could do something together as a class. We started by selling tiger spirit buttons for 65¢ apiece. We also decided to have a movie for the student body, hoping it would bring in the biggest profits. Of course bake sales were the most reliable money making projects. Class President, Mary Grimes said, "With the money we earn, we are trying to plan a trip to King's Island in Cincinnati, instead of the usual Cedar Point trip."



Looking through the Swank catalog, Brian Cole helps pick a film for the Sophomore class movie to be shown in March for the student body.

Scalia, Gina
Schmidt, Bob
Schmidt, Susan
Schrickel, Shelley
Schulisch, Walter
Schuster, Gregory
Sciplotin, Allison
Senters, Ricky
Serras, Dana
Sexton, Wendy
Shiffier, Phyllis
Shock, Pamela
Siek, Kathy
Simmons, Sally
Sitzmann, Gary
Siwa, Patrick
Skaff, George
Skellie, Lori
Skolmowski, John
Smiczek, Catherine
Smith, Claudette
Smith, Darla
Smith, Darrell
Smith, Kim



COINS START JINGLING



Smith, Mark
Spaulding, Diane
Spengler, Mark



Speweik, Linda
Sprague, Charles
Stankey, Daniel



Steagall, Mark
Stevens, Terry
Stewart, Mike



"I'll take one." Linda Speweik and Cathy Lindroth buy spirit buttons from Michelle Delbecq.



Waiting for a customer is part of a bake sale for Karen Perry.



Stiebler, Gary
Stokes, Connie
Stone, Carrie



Strut, Sue
Summers, LaFloyd
Suttles, Tonia



Swearingin, Donia
Taber, Eddie
Taormina, John



Taylor, Chester
Taylor, Gene
Teetrick, Jeffrey



Terrell, Carla
Terry, Carolyn
Thau, Debbie

Thomas, Michael
 Thomas, Sharon
 Thomas, Theresa
 Thompson, Lisa
 Tippet, Jack
 Topp, Bob
 Traver, Carol
 Turski, Damaris

Tutelian, Linda
 Van Horn, David
 Vaughn, Doug
 Viertelbeck, Joe
 Wachowiak, Karen
 Wagner, Matt
 Walls, Melvin
 Waltz, Elizabeth



F-I-G-H-T, Varsity cheerleaders Kim Williams, Lori Roginski, and Connie Hollstein yell.

Activities traditionally for upperclassmen were taken over by Sophomores. For example, varsity cheerleaders in the past have been mostly Juniors and Seniors, but the '75-'76 squad was dominated by Sophomores, in fact three out of the six.

When the Quiz Bowl team had tryouts, Eddie Taber, a Sophomore, was among many of the upperclassmen also trying out. Later, when the team was picked Eddie's name was on the list. On the Girl's Volleyball team, Lorri Wolff was overjoyed as she was given Honorable Mention. We proved that Sophomores were involved in our school and proud to be TADS. With two years down and two to go we hoped our participation would last.



Figuring out an answer with the help of David Squire, Eddie Taber writes down his ideas.

CLASS BREAKS THROUGH

Wambold, Timiothy
 Warsell, Mark
 Wells, Duane
 Westphal, Mark
 Wheatley, Pam
 Whitcomb, Russell
 Whitehead, Markus
 Wilcox, Robert
 Williams, Gail
 Williams, Howard
 Williams, Kimberli
 Williams, Larry
 Williams, Phyllis
 Willingen, John
 Winkler, Cindy
 Wolff, Lorri
 Wolffing, Kieth
 Wood, Philip
 Woods, Dwayne
 Wozniak, Terri
 Wright, Lloyd
 Young, Gary
 Young, Levi
 Young, Linda



FRESHMEN



Debbie Parsons



Frosh registration



Brenda Damasco, Julie Gray



Martha Brown portrays
Marilyn Monroe



Jennifer Sahley in lunch



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Election of officers in the second quarter meant real progress for freshmen. Our representation in student government made us aware of many activities: how student government operates, what the main activities occurring in DeVilbiss life are, clubs, dances, Prism and Pot O'Gold, and just getting to know the upperclassmen. Our representation also made the student body aware of the wishes, ideas, and concerns of the freshmen students.

FRESHMEN

Allen, Deanna
Allen, Wylene
Amer, Mary
Anderson, Robert
Anez, Louie
Anton, Andrew
Armstrong, Keith

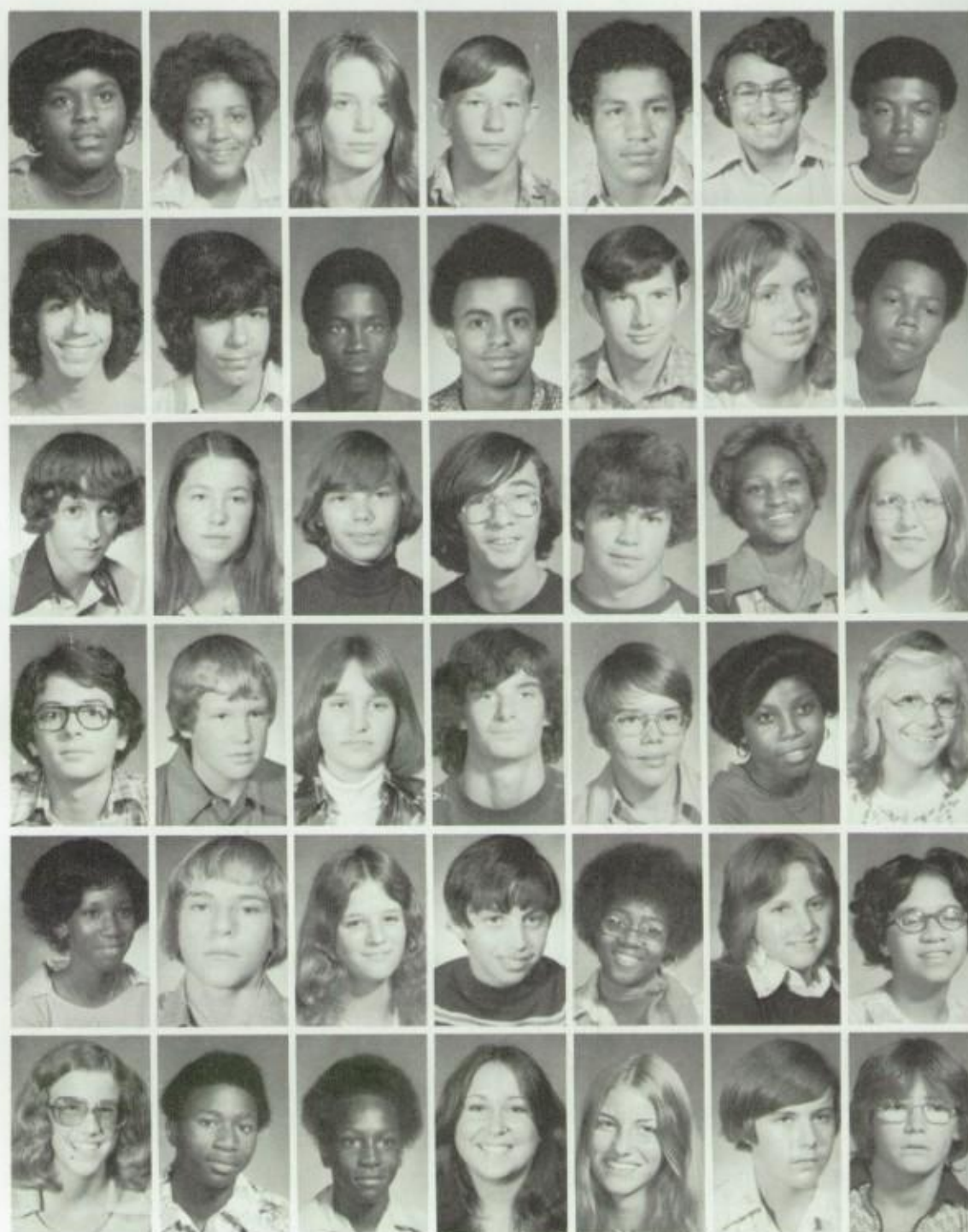
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Athanas, Pete
Atkins, Ira
Atkins, Scott
Austin, Arnold
Bacon, Carla
Baker, Dana

Baker, Don
Barnes, Lisa
Barnes, Robert
Barney, Paul
Basso, Jim
Battle, Josephine
Begley, Janice

Behrle, Eric
Bell, James
Bellamy, Brenda
Benn, Steve
Bennett, Russell
Berry, Barbara
Bienko, Marie

Bills, Sherri
Blake, Bob
Blake, Jenny
Bollinger, Scott
Boyd, Lisa
Boyers, Tracy
Boykin, Edwina

Bradner, Liz
Brinkley, Brian
Brown, David
Brown, Jackie
Brown, Martha
Brown, Robert
Brown, Rodney



What a day to remember! Was it what we expected? . . .

. . . "a little less, I half expected to be mugged the first day" . . .

Michael Hamann

. . . "I did a lot of things that most freshmen would be expected to do, like walk into a classroom early"

. . . **Connie Shull**

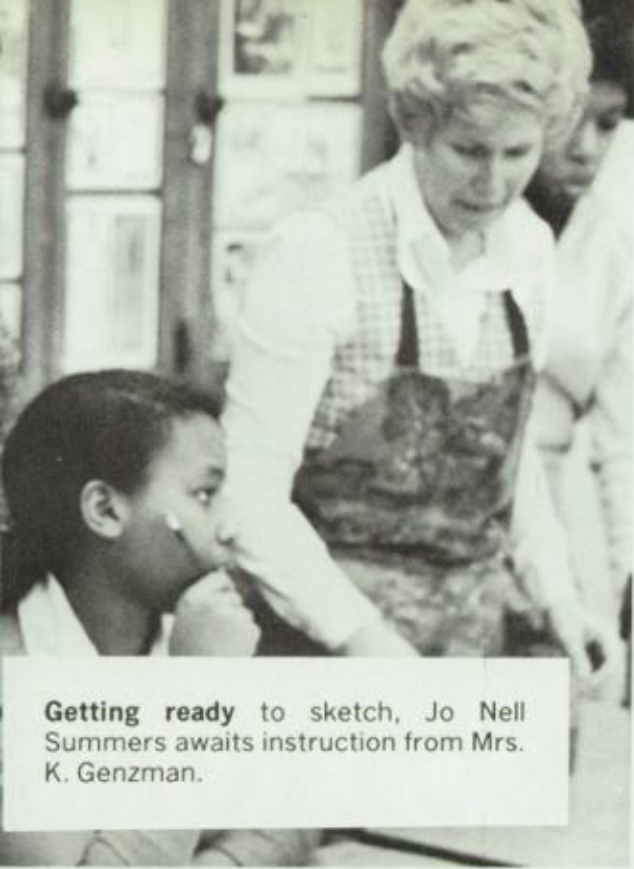
. . . "it was a strange place, I was scared" . . . **Garaya King**

. . . "a combination of nervous, excited, impressive, and overwhelming, to produce a very neurotic frosh" . . . **Dean Leonard**

Those were the reactions of some freshmen to that first memorable high school day.



Freshman choir members focus their attention on Gail Wendt as she sings and accompanies them on her guitar.



Getting ready to sketch, Jo Nell Summers awaits instruction from Mrs. K. Genzman.



During orientation, Diana Harrison and Scott Simpson listen to Kathy Shafer, President of Senior Class.



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Brown, Seatron
Bruna, Gary
Buckley, Jennifer
Bunkley, Yvonne
Burgard, Greg

Burress, Kim
Busby, Isaac
Cairo, Tania
Calendine, George
Campbell, Henrietta

Campbell, Jeff
Cassada, Robert
Cave, Ruth
Chadwell, Margaret
Challen, Jeff

Cohen, Cathy
Colony, Jim
Copeland, Gregory
Crawford, Laurie
Crenshaw, Lance

Creamel, Michael
Cromberg, Clifton
Crumley, Mary
Cromwell, Eric
Cruz, Fred

Curtland, Rick
Dail, Laura
Damasco, Brenda
Davis, Jackie
Davis, Tijuanna

Davis, Vicky
Day, Rick
DeCair, Don
Deily, Jeff
DeLamotte, Dan

Dessert, Candace
Dokurno, Ken
Dogan, Lovell
Doran, Jon
Dorner, Mike

Downey, Vickie
Dunbar, Steven
Ector, Sandy
Edens, Kit
Edmonds, Christopher

Lunch time offers Russel Smith the pause that refreshes.



First Frosh ELECTIONS

Beginning their high school life with tremendous enthusiasm, Leslie McCullough, Liz Bradner, John Hilfinger, and Geoff Wilcox support their team.

Elliott, Diana
Ellis, Stacey
Emahiser, Patricia
Epps, Cebfia
Fadden, John
Finn, William
Fouts, Margaret

Freelove, Sandra
Frosh, Vance
Gantz, Robin
Gaston, Alan
George, Kelly
George, Susan
Germain, Keith

Gilmore, Dianna
Gotthart, Nancy
Gottschalk, Ellen
Grabow, Bryan
Grey, Julie
Green, Cheryl
Griffin, John

Grummel, Teresa
Hagan, Jim
Hall, Gail
Hall, Jodi
Hull, Robin
Hamann, Michael
Harden, Mitch

Hardison, Vita
Harris, Delores
Harris, Laurie
Harris, Rhonda
Harrison, Diana
Hart, Angela
Hartsel, Steve

Hawkins, Cheryl
Hawthorne, Kevin
Heard, Terence
Henning, Darrell
Hickman, Vernon
Hicks, Larry
Hightower, Michael

Hilfinger, John
Hill, Gail
Hintz, Pam
Holstein, Nina
Hooks, Crystal
Hoot, Sue
Hoskinson, Laura





Sliding into action their first year at DeVilbiss are freshmen officers Keith Germain, Sue Small, Vicki Lichon, and Jackie Brown.



Cheering for Tiger cagers is President Rhonda Harris.



Hudecek, Nancy
Hummel, David
Hunt, Misty
Hustwayte, Clifford
Isaac, Thomas

Jackson, Cynthia
Jaffee, Leonard
Johnson, Curley
Johnson, Derrick
Jones, Betty

Jones, Don
Jones, Jacqueline
Jones, Tom
Jording, Charles
Judkins, Rene

Kalinowski, Tamara
Kanous, Tammy
Kazyminski, Richard
King, Saroya
King, Tammy

Kissling, Norman
Klaus, Theresa
Knight, Krystal
Kovacs, Roberta
Kowalski, Susan

Wow, it's been a long time since the freshmen elected officers! "We made the change this year because the student body thought the freshmen should get more involved in things, to have more voice in things, and to know what's happening in DeVilbiss earlier," said Mr. D. Carter, Director of Student Activities. The elections were held in the auditorium on November 26, 1975. Elected officers were President: Rhonda Harris, Vice President: Jackie Brown, Secretary: Sue Small, Treasurer; Vicki Lichon, and Representative at Large: Keith Germain. At the first meeting class advisers were selected. They were Miss P. Magrum and Mrs. M. Walters. Plans for the coming year included bake sales and other money making projects.

Turned On Talent

Hours away from books and classrooms provided time for those meaningful extras. That's where we used our talents and expressed ourselves. For Gail Wendt, expressing means playing the guitar. Teresa Grummel and Lana Widman occupied their time with dance rehearsals for the fall

play. Elizabeth Bradner filled her golden moments with the music of her piano. Cheerleaders cheered, athletes shot for their goals, artists painted, and singers harmonized. All these activities added color and brilliance to the class of '79.



Pep Band prepares during halftime. Here freshman member Bob Brown is accompanied by upperclassmen Phil Wood, Pam Polston, and Nancy Dobbins.

Kramer, David
Kramer, K. C.
Kretz, Lori



Labiche, Kenneth
Lacy, David
Lampathakis, Paul



Lampros, Mark
Landry, Hayward
Lanier, Karen



Lautzenheiser, Joel
Lawrence, Victor
Leahey, Beth



Lecke, Lecinda
Leichty, Jeff
Lopez, Beth
Levey, Reva



Lewis, Anita
Lewis, Samuel
Lichon, Vicki
Lindley, Kenneth



Love, Tyrone
Luce, David
Lynch, Jerry
Madden, David



Manis, Carl
Mason, Diane
Mathison, Sarah
McCarthy, Mike



As Uncle Sam, Dean Leonard, although only a freshman, took the lead role in the Bicentennial Follies.





McCarthy, Paul
McCoy, Timothy



McCroskey, Matthew
McCullough, Leslie



McDaniel, Reginael
McIntyre, Dave



McLean, Tom
McPherson, Douglas



McQueen, Valerie
Meinhold, Jeff



Meyer, John
Michalski, Gina
Michel, Audry
Miller, Karrie
Miller, Ronald
Mills, Patti
Mitchel, Brand
Moody, Peter
Morton, Cathy
Munson, Dawn
Murray, Steve
Murrell, Jeff
Nagel, John
Neiswender, Becky
Meumeyer, Chuck
Noble, Thomas
Norvell, Tonya
Ochsner, Victoria
O'Henry, Nancy
Orlich, Debra
Olrich, Mark
Palmer, Sherba
Parr, Steven
Parraz, Olga
Parsons, Debra
Patterson, Melinda
Patton, Cary
Peery, Michael
Pelter, Dale
Penamon, Verlon
Perales, Tony
Perry, Joyce
Peterson, Bill
Petitjean, Sheri
Phillips, Medina
Phillips, Tina
Phoenix, Renee
Pollard, Sonja
Pruss, Phillip
Ramey, Bridgitt

EXAM BLUES

Rayes, Tania
Reading, Sharon
Reditt, Tracy
Reese, Bernadette
Richley, Sandy
Richmond, Gloria
Richmond, Lavon
Riggs, Donna



Exams for the first time—are they worth taking? “Exams . . . mainly a waste of time”—Jill Sodd. “I didn’t mind exams, but they were hard”—Wendy White. “Nothing exciting—boring!!!”—Janice Begley. “I don’t like exams but they weren’t that hard”—Diane Elliott. “Maybe if we took them once a year but not twice”—Gina Michalski. “They all were too long”—Cheryl Green. “Yes, I thought exams were worth taking, how else would I get an afternoon off???”—Vicki Lichon.

Well, like it or not, we’re stuck with them twice a year. Exams count as one fifth of our grades so we study for them—on our afternoons off!!!



Grabbing three books for tomorrow’s exams and her coat, Martha Brown is ready to go home and study on her afternoon off.

Robbins, Jeri
Roberts, Henry
Robinson, Ronnie
Rocker, Alexander
Rodrigues, Ronnie
Rogers, Derek
Roka, Thomas
Russell, Stevie

Russell, Tony
Sahley, Jennifer
Samples, Marc
Sanders, Darryl
Schrein, Tom
Schrickel, Dean
Schwab, Kevin
Scott, Tom





Sendi, Karen
 Shafer, Terry
 Shanteau, Jeanette
 Shaw, Lawrence
 Sheline, Beth
 Shelley, Karen
 Shible, Sarna
 Shull, Connie



Shumpert, Charlotte
 Simpson, Scott
 Slaughter, Octavia
 Small, Susan
 Smith, Joy
 Smith, Karen
 Smith, Roger
 Smith, Russell



Snipes, Kim
 Sodd, Jill
 Sohnly, Diane



Spaman, Bob
 Spoerl, Daniel
 Stambaugh, Kathy



Stankey, Phil
 Sterling, Jim
 Stokes, Crystal



After the work is over, Cathy Cohen and Steve Benn decide to play a game of golf, not worrying about all the homework they have tonight.



Stuber, John



Suber, Sharon



Summers, Jonell



Instead of studying, Matt McCroskey and K.C. Kramer have more fun playing chess while Geoff Wilcox watches.



Sweeney, Russell
 Szymanski, Dennis
 Tally, Carla
 Taylor, Crystal
 Taylor, Cynthia
 Taylor, Tracey
 Templin, Mark
 Tester, Jeff



While sliding on the ice . .



. . . Sue Topp . . .



. . . wipes out.

SNOWY SITUATIONS

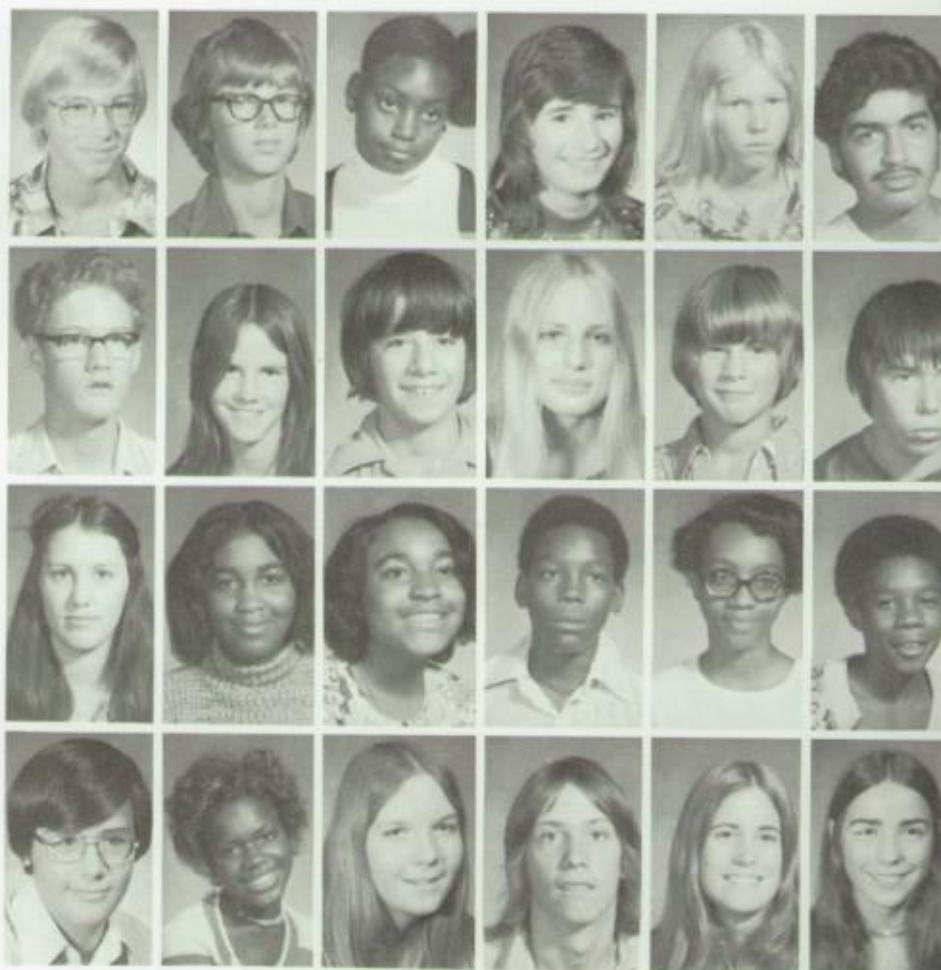


Thomas, Jim
Thomas, Terry
Thompson, Greena
Thompson, Luann
Towle, George
Vaca, Juan

Vandenbrock, Mark
Vandegriff, Becky
VanWormor, Tom
Vertress, Sue
Vickers, Thomas
Vollmar, Todd

Wagner, Judy
Walden, Mary
Walker, Karen
Walker, Larry
Wallace, Madeline
Walls, Ethan

Warren, Dana
Washington, Lonna
Weathers, Cindy
Wells, Jeff
Wendt, Gail
Werley, Melody





School is over so Valerie McQueen, Ken Dekurnal, and Robert Cassada have a snowball fight.

Refrigerated classrooms reflected the frigid temperatures outside. Winter hit DeVilbiss with several feet of white power, icy roads, and hot chocolate. Students engaged in friendly snowball fights, sledding, and ice skating at Ottawa Park. McDonald's was a frequent rendezvous spot for warmth and friendly conversation afterwards. The freezing temperatures also forced students to remain indoors reminiscing about warmer days.



White, Wendy



Whitehead, Melaetia



After being hit by a snowball, Brenda Damasco is out to seek revenge on her assailant.



Whitner, Cathy
Widman, Lana
Wilcox, Geoffrey

Wilhelm, Michele
Williams, Cordella
Williams, Joyce

Williams, Stuart
Williamson, Archie
Wineinger, Randy

Wingate, Brett
Wodarski, Lorrie
Woulard, Patricia

What a great year! Excitement! Achievements! Adjustments! We've joined clubs, supported varsity sports as well as freshmen sports. We have gotten to know our counselors and met the administration; learned tap dancing in gym class and experimented in Physical Science. Our class has earned money through bake sales and choir has sung at concerts. Even a freshman played girl's varsity basketball! All in all, it's been a good year, but we're ready to move on to the next.



Spirit signs being made after school by Cheryl Green and Debbie Parsons, will pep up interest in the basketball game.

ONE DOWN

Woods, Carlos



Yee, Jack



York, Jerry



Young, Debbie



Young, Gary



Young, Veronica
Zouhary, Elizabeth



Let's see, broken pencils, paper towels, an empty Batman notebook, and a couple wads of gum, discovers Mike Anthanas as he looks into a DeVilbiss garbage can!

THREE TO GO

CLUBS

German Club picnic

French students chow down

Nancy Sperling gets a hug

Julie Abel and
Kathy Lichon

Jeannie Moreno
and Connie Shull

Eileen Bradner
gets down

Club members have had greater enthusiasm. More social service projects have been carried out and social activities have been more fun. The French Club and the Pep Club were organized which added to the building of our rainbow. Clubs have participated in several activities together. Peries and Hi-Y had an ice skating party, a car wash, and a pot luck dinner together. Pay-a-el-sa, Peries, and I-da-ka served various refreshments to parents at Open House.

I.O.E. Celebrates

Mash the Macmen was the theme of I.O.E.'s homecoming float. Our extra work after school paid off when our float won third prize.

We prepared a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family. It contained such foods as canned peas, corn, peaches, applesauce, and ham.

On Halloween we dressed up in various costumes and sold baked goods. For our Christmas party we ordered food from various restaurants and brought it back to class to eat. Afterwards we exchanged Christmas gifts. We also bought and decorated our own Christmas tree which was donated to next years I.O.E. class.

The Holidays



I.O.E. adds the finishing touches to their bulletin board which will be entered in the bulletin board competition at Whitmer High School.



What next? While designing their homecoming float, the girls decide on the next step to work on.

Amy Reynolds delivers Valentine's Day suckers to Mr. C. Piel and Valerie McQueen, who will distribute them to the class.



I.O.E.: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Sheila Parr; Treas., Marsha Baranek; Pres., Jeannie Moreno; Corr. Sec., Sue Shindel, Adv., Miss J. Clark. **Second Row:** Kim Shelley, Lorelle Scheibert, Amy Thielen, Lori Schmidt, Amy Reynolds, Debbie Knittle. **Back Row:** Andra Welch, Karen Shepard, Darlene Mitchell, Valensia Whitehead, Chris Leffler, Judy Kummerow, Kathy Kusz, Nancy Gould.





Serious concentration goes into Jill Kossow's typing.



Checking figures, Vicky Lautz gets help from an adding machine.



Using her files, Kris Shepard cross checks information.



C.O.E.: Front Row: Rec. Sec. Maggie Wagner; Treas., Jill Kossow; Pres., Anita Winkler; V. Pres., Julie Robertson; Corr. Sec., Victoria Lautz. **Second Row:** Sue Kline, Debbie Jachimiak, Patsy Riggs, Val Tobian, Darnetta Freeman, Faye Petros. **Back Row:** Sally Lamarand, Julie Gorr, Kris Shepard, Wendy Tossell, Cindy Whitmore, Cindy Kempf, Mr. J. Galyas.

All our money making efforts went towards our banquet at the end of the year. For football games we bagged popcorn and sold programs. At Thanksgiving we held a turkey raffle at which we earned \$50. We made a profit of \$300 selling Christmas kits. For Christmas we all got together a basket of food for a needy family.

Two members went to regional contest, both winning first places: Maggie Wagner in accounting and Jill Kossow in office duplication. Both of the girls will go on to the state contest.

Our biggest event of the year, which we all looked forward to, as our Employer—Employee banquet at the Commadore Perry Motor Inn, at the end of May.

Towards Banquet

Efforts Go

BOYS STEPS UP TO ACTIVE MEMBERS

Sr. Sorelles membership greatly increased. Co-ed membership made the club more popular with nine girls and eight boys joining. However; the boys were not just honorary members. They participated in every activity and came to all the meetings. The boys were also expected to perform a song and dance at formal inductions, and to bring refreshments to special activities.

Several Sr. Sorelles members got together over Christmas vacation. We went out to dinner at Pizza Inn and then to Southwyck-7 Theatres for a movie. Sr. Sorelles also participated in the Christmas window contest, winning third prize, which was \$2.00.



After meetings members go to McDonalds, including Kathy Shafer, Chris Bollin, and Jim Curphey.



Sr. Sorelles: **Front Row:** Rec. Sec., Sharon Franklin; Treas., Beth Gunther; Pres., Nancy Spreling; V. Pres., Carmen Tutelian; Corr. Sec., Melanie Bailey. **Second Row:** Norma Emery, Cindy Simmons, Sue Curphey, Debbie Perales, Lauri Fleck, Nagamani Jayanthi. **Third Row:** Aprill Ward, Chris Bollin, Markeeta Smith, Sheri Patterson, Mollie Day, Jill Kossow, Carole Stern. **Fourth Row:** Cheryl Powell, Julie Robertson, Laurie Richards, Kathy Shafer, Karen Shull, Sue Novotny, Randa Mansour. **Fifth Row:** Mimi Mezardjian, Scott Reynolds, Rick Thielen, Julie Abel, Kathy Lichon, Laurie Snow. **Back Row:** Larry Feldstein, Mike Grimes, Jim Curphey, Leonard Martin, and Stuart Davis.



Rick Thielen and Scott Reynolds entertain the members at formal inductions by performing their song and dance to "Hello Dolly"



"Don't wet your pants" sings Carmy Whitman while doing her song and dance with Jeannie Moreno and Cathy Kendrick at inductions.

Elections took place the very night of formal inductions, after Juniors had performed their song and dance dedicated to a Senior. Each officer was then set to be in charge of one activity. As their first activity, members enjoyed an Art Show given by the Grove Patterson Mother's Club. At Christmas, a Card Party was held at Eileen Bradner's, where gifts were exchanged. Guys were taken in as members at the second quarter. As a literary activity, members went out to dinner and to a movie afterwards. Members supported many school activities such as: choir concerts, girls' basketball games, and wrestling meets.



Jr. Sorrelles: Front Row: Eileen Bradner, Rec. Sec., Jeannie Moreno; Treas., Sue Shindel; Debbie Ligibel, Pres., Becky McClure; Sue Shearman, Renee Gaines, V. Pres., Carmy Whitman, Adv., Roy Martin; Corr. Sec., Cathy Kendrick. **Second Row:** Leslie Skaff, Sue Bennett, Amy Reynolds, Amy Thielen, Meg Szor. **Third Row:** Mike Hill, Sue Gettum, Colleen Wells, Doug Greenwood, Kelly Buetel, Cindy Skaff, Kristi Kurtz. **Fourth Row:** Machel Whittington, Dave Dresser, Pete Pickering, Charlie Sheets, Brett Leonard, Mike Tippet, Rob Hartman, Mike Little.

Pep Club: Front Row: Sec., Marcy Rosemund; Treas., Paula Chiles; Pres., Sheila Rankin; V. Pres., Diane Cox; Sec., Gail Hall. **Second Row:** Denise Johnson, Debra Buckingham, Deana Johnson, Valerie McQueen, Harriet Hardy, Debra Sansbury. **Third Row:** Pamela Harris, Darlene Mitchell, Regina Allen, Miles Anderson, Rhonda Harris, Lisa Brown, Claudia Jay. **Fourth Row:** Janie Tatum, Denise Russell, Rhonda Bell, Renee Calhoun, Joetta Cullars, Valensia Whitehead, Trisha Washington, Lisha Lacy, Crystal Robinson.



Sparkies 'Get Involved'



Meeting in room 122, Valensia Whitehead, Gail Hall, and Sheila Rankin discuss their upcoming skating party.

INCREASES SPIRIT

This new club at DeVilbiss was formed with the purpose of increasing spirit at games and pep assemblies. Members attended every game wearing Pep Club T-shirts and black pants. Meetings were held every Tuesday night at members homes. Buses were rented to attend the games at Clay and Cleveland East High Schools. To raise money for the buses the club had a bake sale and a skating party.

Girls Bring Sunshine To Children

Involving ourselves in more social service projects was the main interest of the club. At St. Anthony's Villa we helped out with the activities hour several times. Much of our time was spent at the Sunshine Children's Home. At Christmas we sang carols and played "Duck, duck, goose" with the kids.

Several of us went on a tour there, learning its history and what goes on. Saturdays we spent the day painting rooms. At Thanksgiving we gave a basket of food to a needy family.

We helped with many things in school, such as making signs welcoming the freshmen in the fall, serving refreshments at Open House, passing out treats to the teachers for the holidays and supporting the school levy by helping to pass out literature.

Our yearly events included decorating a car for homecoming, making a Christmas window, a Christmas party, exchanging Secret Pals, celebrating Pay Day at Jo-Jo's, Mother-Daughter Tea, Junior-Senior Breakfast, and our picnic.



At Sunshine Children's Home, Karen Gunther, Nancy Sperling, Sharon Franklin and Julie Abel teach Christmas carols to the kids.



Finding painting fun, Jodi Hall puts on some finishing touches.



Pay-a-el-sa: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Beth Gunther; Treas., Sharon Franklin; Pres., Julie Abel; V. Pres., Sue Curphey; Rec. Sec., Carmen Tutelian. Second Row: Becky St. Aubin, Cathy Lindroth, Linda Speweik, Melanie Bailey, Adv., Mrs. I. Hart, Chris Bollin, Sue Bennett, Sue Novotny, Karen Shull, Jeanine Amid, Karen Gunther, Linda Tutelian, Nancy Hudecek, Mollie Day, Randa Mansour. Third Row: Michele Rozek, Leslie Skaff, Joyce Baranek, Cathy Kendrick, Carmy Whitman, Nancy O'Henry, Mary Grimes, Becky McClure, Nancy Sperling, Kathy Shafer, Jodi Hall, Heidi Huebner, Terry Shafer, Missy Gotthart, Laurie Bailey, Michelle Delbecq. Back Row: Debbie Parsons, Miriam Leeper, Sue George, Chris Adamson, Debbie Buck, Kirsten Siegal, Liz Zouhary, Cheryl Ashcraft, Connie Shull, Debbie Ligibel, Cindy Skaff, Anita Bauer, Karen Wachowiak, Carrie Stone, Michelle Whittington, Renee Gaines, Molly Reiser, Carole Stern, Lorrie Wodarski.

Touching up the corners, Anita Bauer gets help from Debbie Parsons.





At Open House, Ginny Croskery gives directions.



At the Pot Luck, Sue George, Chris Adamson and Missy Gotthart enjoy their meals sitting around a stool.

Checking out what there is to eat, Debbie Ligibel, Luann Thompson and Cheryl Whitner fill their plates.

Movies Go To Meetings



For the first time ever, movies were shown at meetings. They were borrowed from the downtown library and were shown complete with popcorn. During the summer a carwash was held with Hi-Y, making a profit of \$40. For the Homecoming parade we decorated a member's car. After a basketball game we again got together with Hi-Y and sponsored a skating party, clearing \$75.

To make meetings more fun we had card parties and pot luck dinners. As our biggest literary activity we went to the Westgate Dinner Theater to see "The Fantastiks." At Easter we sold carnations. At the end of the year we planned on going to Cedar Point.

Peries: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Becky McClure; Treas., Nancy Sperling; Pres., Randa Mansour; V. Pres., Beth Gunther; Rec. Sec., Sue Novotny. Second Row: Chris Bollin, Jeanine Amid, Sue Shearman, Sue Bennett, Carmy Whitman, Sandy Richley, Jennifer Sahley. Third Row: Terie Grummel, Chris Adamson, Sheri Patterson, Eileen Bradner, Ginny Croskery, Debbie Buck, Missy Gotthart, Melanie Bailey. Back Row: Adv., Mrs. R. Gladieux, Laurie Crawford, Colleen Wells, Sue Curphey, Carrie Stone, Michelle Whittington, Kathy Shafer, Debbie Ligibel, Cindy Skaff, Gail Wendt, Sue George.



Finishing the float, Jeff Tester and Chris Schueler complete the arm of the tiger.



Working on the fourth annual egg sale in October, proves to be fun for members Beth Marshall and Gretchen Wuwert.



Doubles partners, Ronny Kempf and John Jordan enjoy a game of ping-pong at the Christmas Caroling Party.

Bier Stube: New Attraction

Washing cars was our first money making activity. The beautiful, sunny day was a great asset in making \$56. Holding our fourth annual Egg Sale in October, we earned \$78 by going to one house asking for an egg and then selling it at the next house. Afterwards we held our annual football game at Ottawa Park.

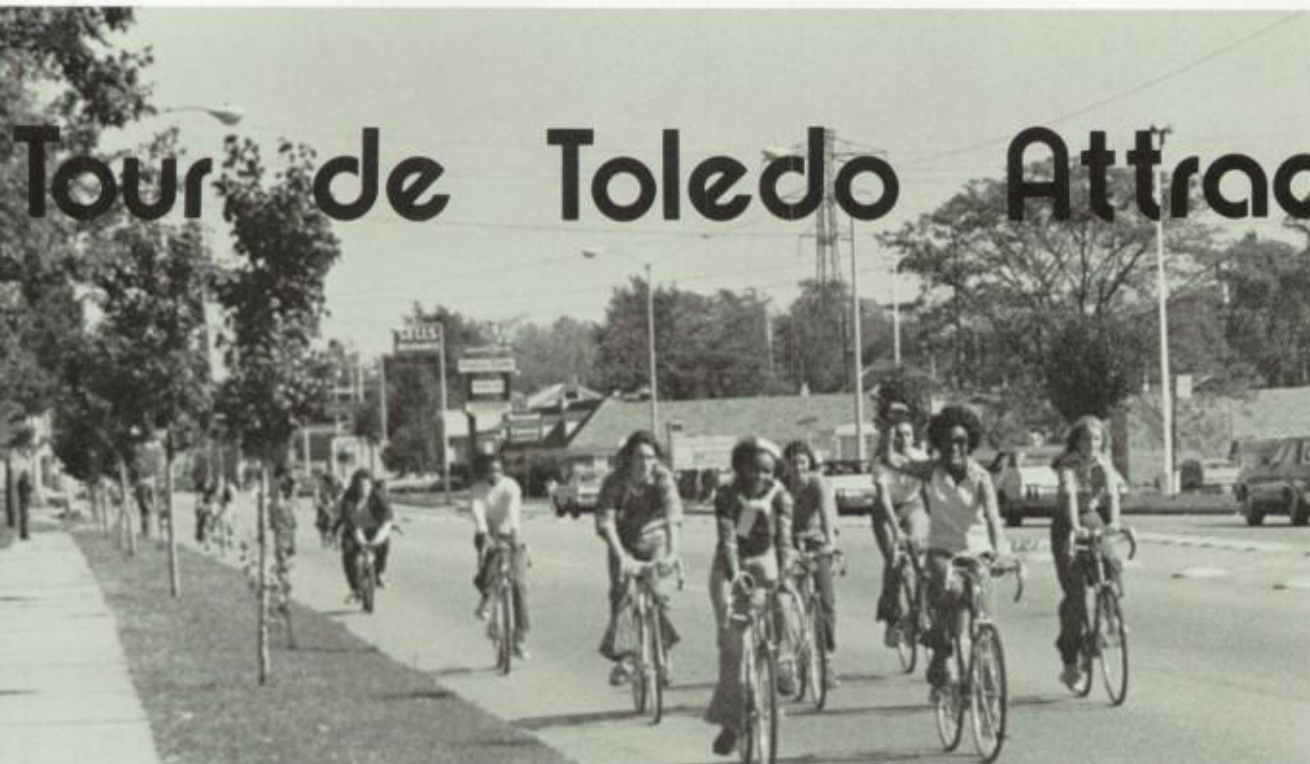
We had many bakesales and a carnation sale at Thanksgiving to raise more money. At the International Festival we sold potato salad, pretzels, knockwurst, and sauerkraut making a profit of \$156. Our booth was a Bier Stube, constructed out of wood, a new attraction at the festival. At the Christmas caroling party we sang, ate and played ping-pong. During Christmas vacation 20 members went on the ski trip to Boyne Mountain, enjoying skiing and skating.

Our hard work paid off when we won third prize for our Homecoming float and second prize for our Christmas window. Elections for next year's officers were held at a picnic at Secor Park, at the end of the year in Spring.



German Club: **Front Row:** Sub., Mr. F. Minis, Treas., Dan Kaseman; Pres., Gary Tester; V. Pres., Chris Bertz; Sec., Sharon Franklin. **Second Row:** Vicki Werner, Sharon Armus, Jennifer Sahley, Carla Bacon, Karen Reading, Janis Begley, Janie Peterson, Janis Linke, Julie Jordan, Julie Hilfinger, Beth Marshall, Mr. W. Hunt. **Third Row:** Ellen Gottshalk, Gail Wendt, Karen Sendi, Jennifer Buckley, Mindy Levinson, Cindy Kempf, Gail Johnson, Chris Schueler, Mike Mamonn, Dave Hummel. **Fourth Row:** Robin Hull, Beth Lopez, Bob Hottman, Bill Peterson, Keith Krieg, Sue Leiter, Ed Taber, Ron Kempf, Ginny Croskery, Michelle Delbecq. **Back Row:** Karen Kusz, Brian Cole, Marshall McClurg, John Rice, Marty Gulbis, Karl Little, Mike Greenwood, Steve Craber, John Jordan, Jim Shaw, Mike Disher.

Tour de Toledo Attracts Interest



Bicycling from DHS to the Wildwood Preserve, French students have their own Tour de Toledo.



At Promenade Park, Denise Russell enjoys a crepe on a trip with her fourth year class.



Enjoying the beautiful day, Dave Dresser rides through Wildwood Preserve.

Taking a bike hike from DHS to the Wildwood Preserve was the first activity of this new club. Every student who took French automatically became a member. The Tour de Toledo, as it was named, came from the French version of this main sporting event. In keeping with French custom, one student wore a yellow jacket and another one a green jacket. Each of the 77 riders wore a French flag on his back. A large French flag flew from the car leading the cyclists behind the police escort.

During the International Festival the club sold such foods as: crepes, cafe au lait, pastries, and French fries. The \$137.27 in profit was used towards various activities. The fourth year class used their share to pay for dinner at L'Auberge Du Port in Vermillion, Ohio. The third year class held a formal four course French meal at Mrs. L. Berger's. Other classes used the money for roller skating parties.



Spreading out the goodies, Ricky Day prepares for the International Festival.



The French Club Officers: Treas., Karen Gunther; Pres., Cindy Winkler; V. Pres., Michael Taylor; Sec., Tom Cherry.

Garage Sale Tops 'Em All

Our most successful fund raising project was a garage sale. We dug up old clothes, jewelry, games, and other miscellaneous items. While we were waiting for customers, we made decorations for our home-coming float.

For Halloween we donated two pumpkins to Miami Children's Home and one to St. Anthony's Villa.

We collected comic books from our homes and took them to the children's ward in Toledo Hospital. We also painted the benches in Sr. Court pale yellow.



Yum! Amy Morgenstern pigs out on some Italian spaghetti.



I-DA-KA members get ready to paint the benches in Senior Court.



I-DA-KA: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Iva Brassfield; Corr. Sec., Laurie Moser; Pres., Kathy Lichon; V. Pres., Ruthann Manders. **Second Row:** Cindy Winkler, Cindy Lewis, Sue Gettum, Nancy Gould. **Third Row:** Kim Smith, Karen Dick, Sue Neumeyer, Debbie Knittle, Jill Sodd, Sue Topp. **Back Row:** Diane Elliot, Wendy White, Cheryl Green, Vicki Lichon, Sue Shindel, Wendy Luther, Janice Begley, Claudia Johnson, Gina Michalski.

Hungry? Cindy Winkler bites on her plate while waiting for the food to be set out at the pot luck dinner.



Picking up cigarette butts behind the cafeteria is tedious work, for O.A. members.



O.A.: Front Row: Roberta Drown; Sec., Judy Kummerow; Pres., Lori Schmidt; V. Pres., Andrea Bartley; Adv., Mrs. Mary Kurt. Second Row: Sue Lewis, Maggie Grossmann, Kendra Bogard, Vicki Werner, Linda Lykowski, Sharon Armus. Back Row: Carol Traver, Vickie Downey, Pam Shock, Julie Gray, Debbie Olrich, Sue Hoot, Donna Riggs, Nagamani Jayanthi.

O-A Pulls

In Money From

Sales

Money making projects outnumbered other events. We decorated and sold mums for Homecoming, sold sweetarts for Valentine's Day and held a popcorn ball sale. We also made a profit of over \$50.00 from bakesales.

For a school service project we cleaned up the trash and cigarette butts behind the cafeteria.

In the spring we had our traditional Big Sis, Little Sis picnic at Oak Openings Park.



Decorating homecoming mums is difficult, but devoted members Andrea Bartley and Lori Schimdt can handle it.

Hi-Y Hangs Out At Y

W.C. Fields films were shown at the West Toledo Y.M.C.A., in a film festival given by Hi-Y. Most of Hi-Y's activities took place at the Y.M.C.A. We held meetings there, played basketball, went swimming, and even spent the night there. We also sponsored an ice skating party and a carwash with Peries, profiting over \$100.00.



Waiting for students to sign up on Club Day, members gather around the table.



Humiliated from inductions, Gary Tester leans against the wall for support.



National Geographic occupies John Stewart before the meeting starts.

Karl Litle goes up for a lay up.



Hi-Y: Front Row: Sec., Mike Grimes; Treas., Rick Thielen; Pres., Stuart Davis; V. Pres., Lenny Martin; Adv., Mr. R. Baggs. **Second Row:** Gregg Fleck, Ken Nadolny, Jeff Schaefer, Bill Wagner, John Stewart, Mike Litle, Bob Speweik, Larry Feldstein. **Back Row:** Eric Behrle, Ed Mezardjian, Greg Brigman, Peter Moody, Jim Curphey, Gary Tester, Karl Litle, Scott Reynolds, George Skaff, Mike Stewart.



DECA: Front Row: Treas. Rhonda Peterson; V. Pres., Chris Bollin; Pres., Cheryl Powell; Sec., Markeeta Smith. Second Row: Denise Whitaker, Kim Callis, Sue Jankowiak, Adviser, Mike Murnen. Back Row: Sue Novotny, Michael Claucherty, Henry Boyd, Cheryl Whitner.

Sue Jankowiak discusses her project on advertising for district competition with Sue Novotny.



Putting the finishing touches on their Christmas window are Chris Bollin and Cheryl Whitner.

PLEASURE SWEETENS BUSINESS

Becoming involved in more than just business, members found pleasure in several of our activities. Decorating our room at Christmas proved profitable when we won the first prize of ten dollars. Members led the drive for Muscular Distrophy at DeVilbiss. A banquet was held for the members and their employers. Competition was strong in several activities. DECA sponsored an all-city volleyball game in the winter. At the start of the year Sue Novotny ran to become an all-city officer. Iva Brassfield placed third in the Miss Ohio DECA contest. Business still played an important part in many club activities. Members worked at Hudson's on inventory for a day from 6:00 to 12:00.

A Row?

For the last 9 years, the Arsenal Soccer team has had an excellent record. We won 65 games, lost only 10, and tied 3. For the last 2 years the record has been 23 wins and 0 loses! We also won the city championship 2 years in a row.

Andersons sponsored the team this year and gave us 100 dollars for our entrance fee. However, we covered all other expenses. DeVilbiss hasn't supplied our uniforms and entrance fees because we are a club, not a varsity team. Plans have been made for a girls Arsenal Soccer team.



For our homecoming float we piled up on an old beat-up dump truck and used the slogan "Dump Macomber." We won the award for special effects. We were also awarded first prize for the best Christmas window. During Christmas vacation we had an all night Christmas party. We went caroling and played soccer in the dark. We then relaxed with some food and devotions, but then got right back up to go bowling. We ended the night with breakfast at Frisch's.

Win Awards



Arsenal Soccer: Front Row: Chris Schueler, Wendy White, Mike Hill, Phil Wood, Peter Kramp, Karen Lanier, Carla Bacon. **Back Row:** Allen Kramp, Roger Brown, Scott Reynolds, Robert Alexander, Tim Hinds, Jeff O'Donnell, Mark Eriksen.



Campus Life: Front Row: Cathy Lindroth, Michelle Delbecq, Linda Ethington, Judy Wagner, Margaret Routs, Sue Gettum, Norma Emery. **Back Row:** Jill Kossow, Ginny Croskery, Eddie Taber, Jodi Hall, Dean Nelson, Adv., Vickie Ochsner.

Off the side of his foot, Marty Hedler kicks up some dust with the ball.

All the work Norma Emery and Rick Thielen put into their Christmas window was well worth it for the first place prize.



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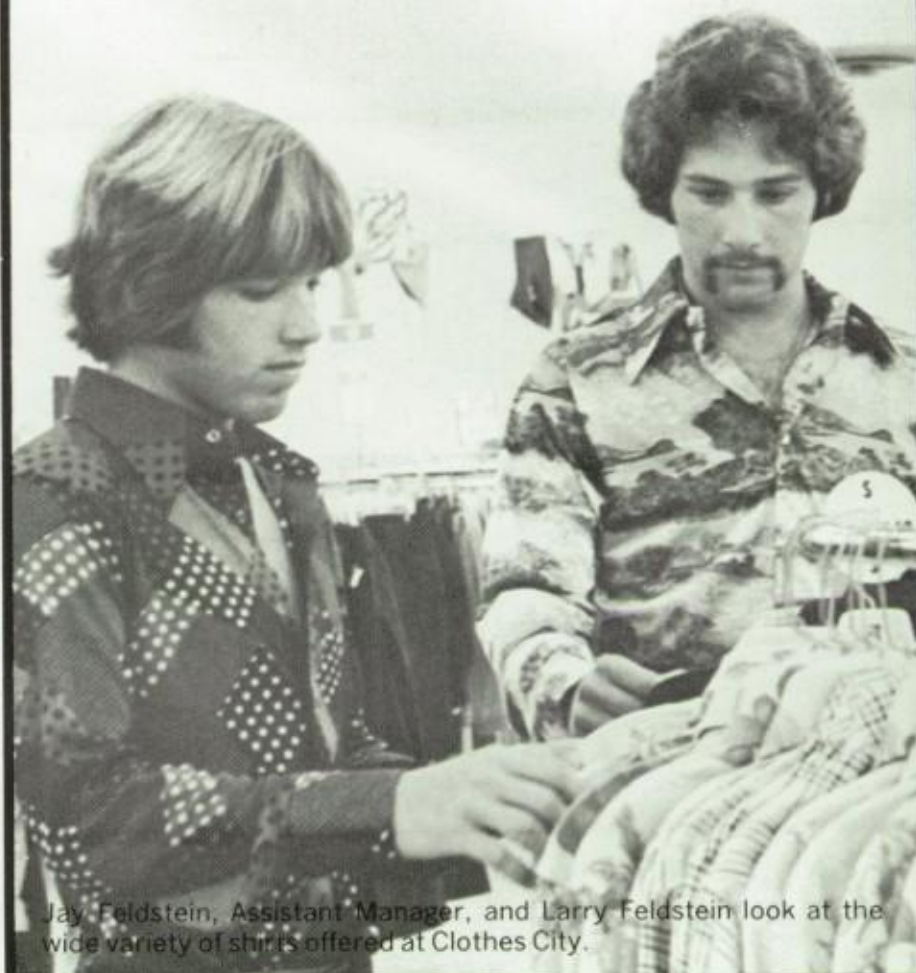
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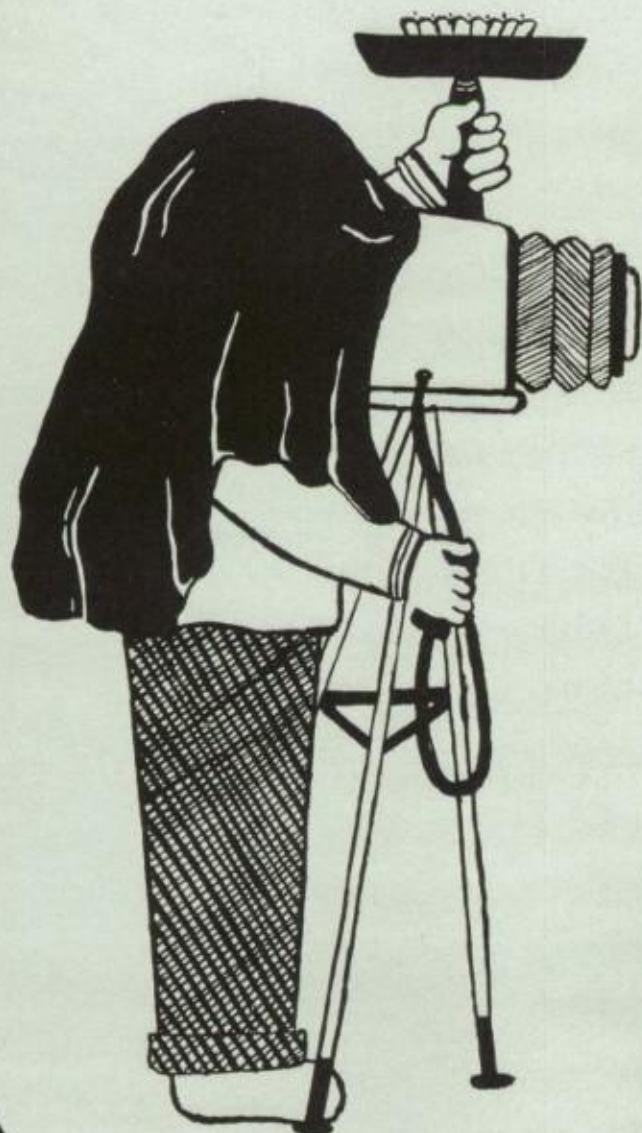
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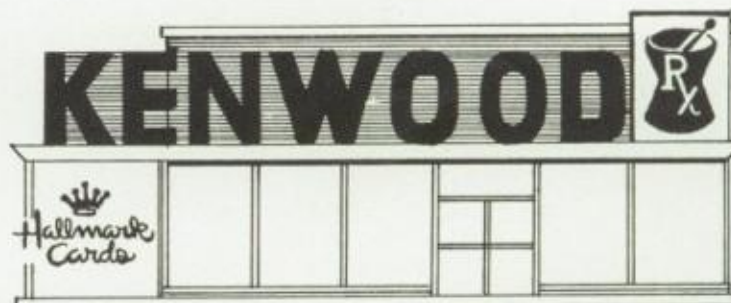
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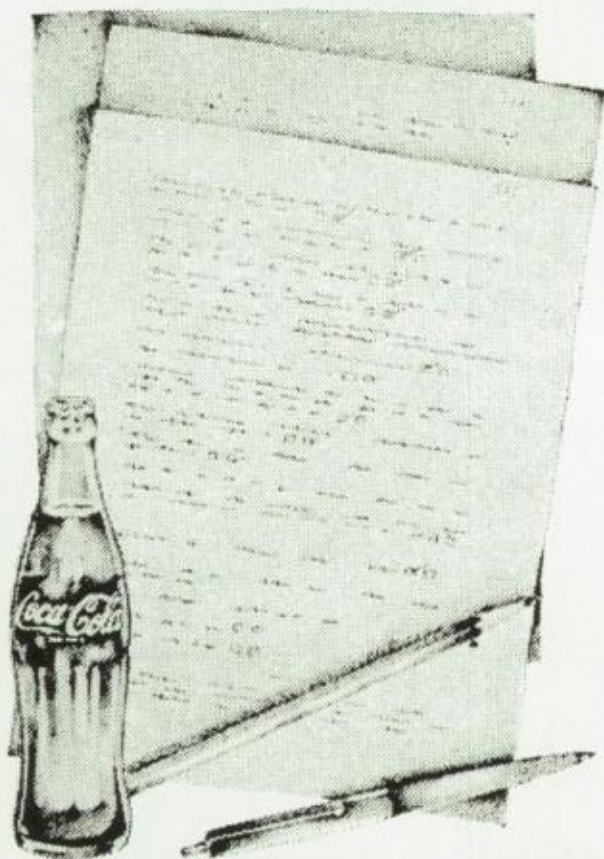
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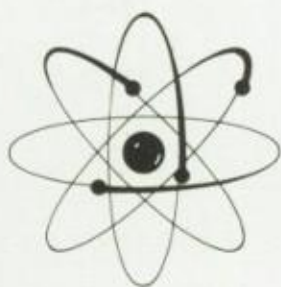
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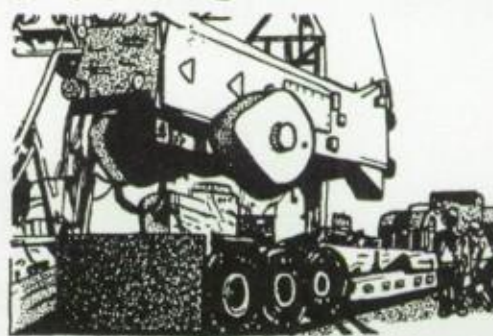
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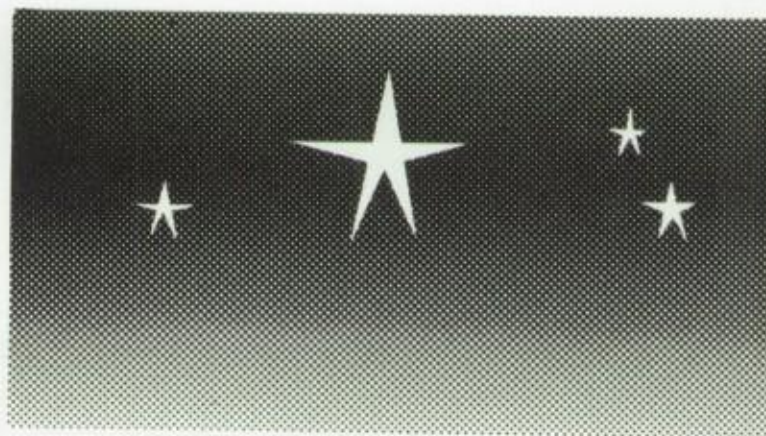


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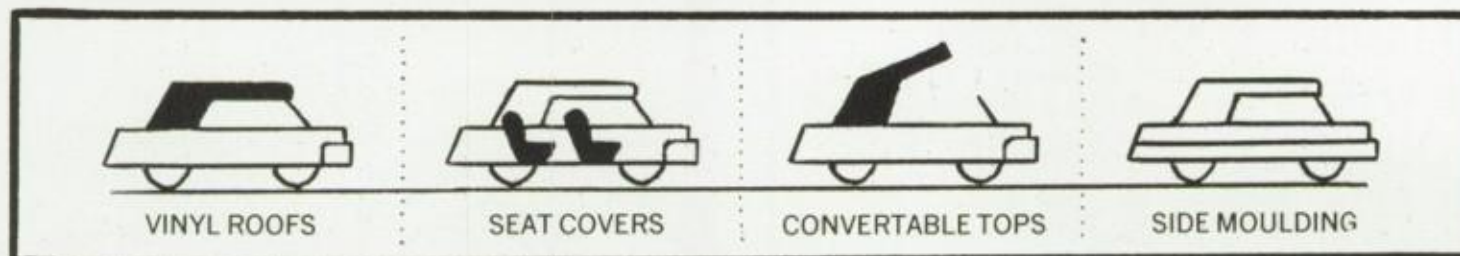


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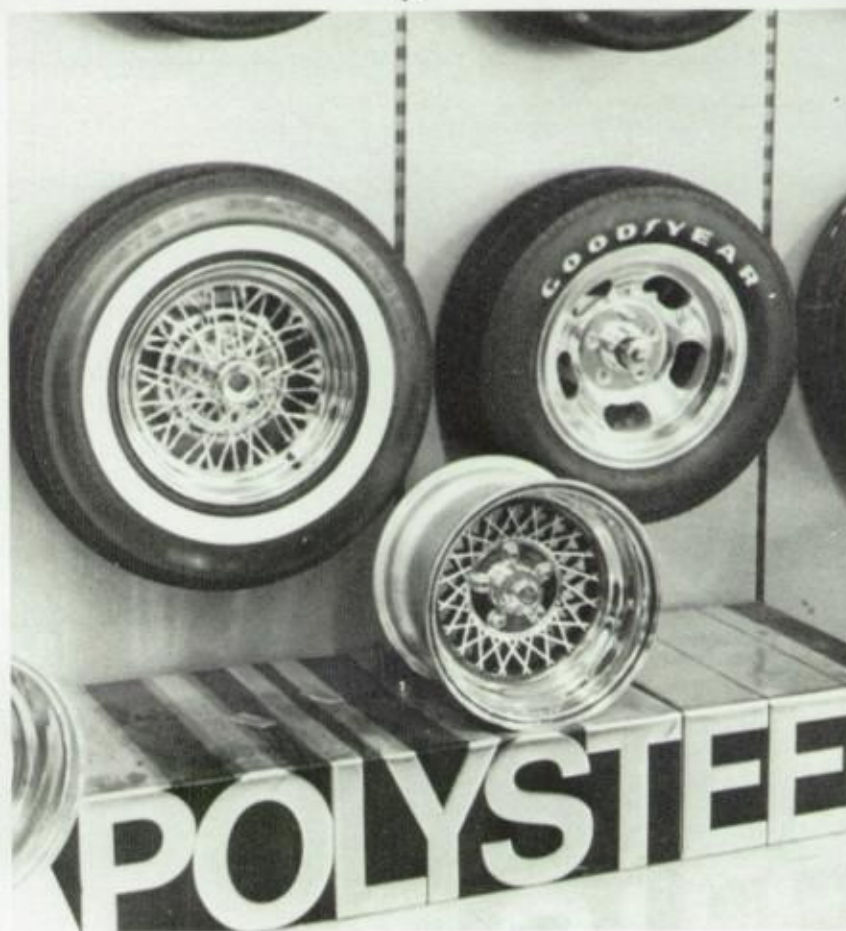
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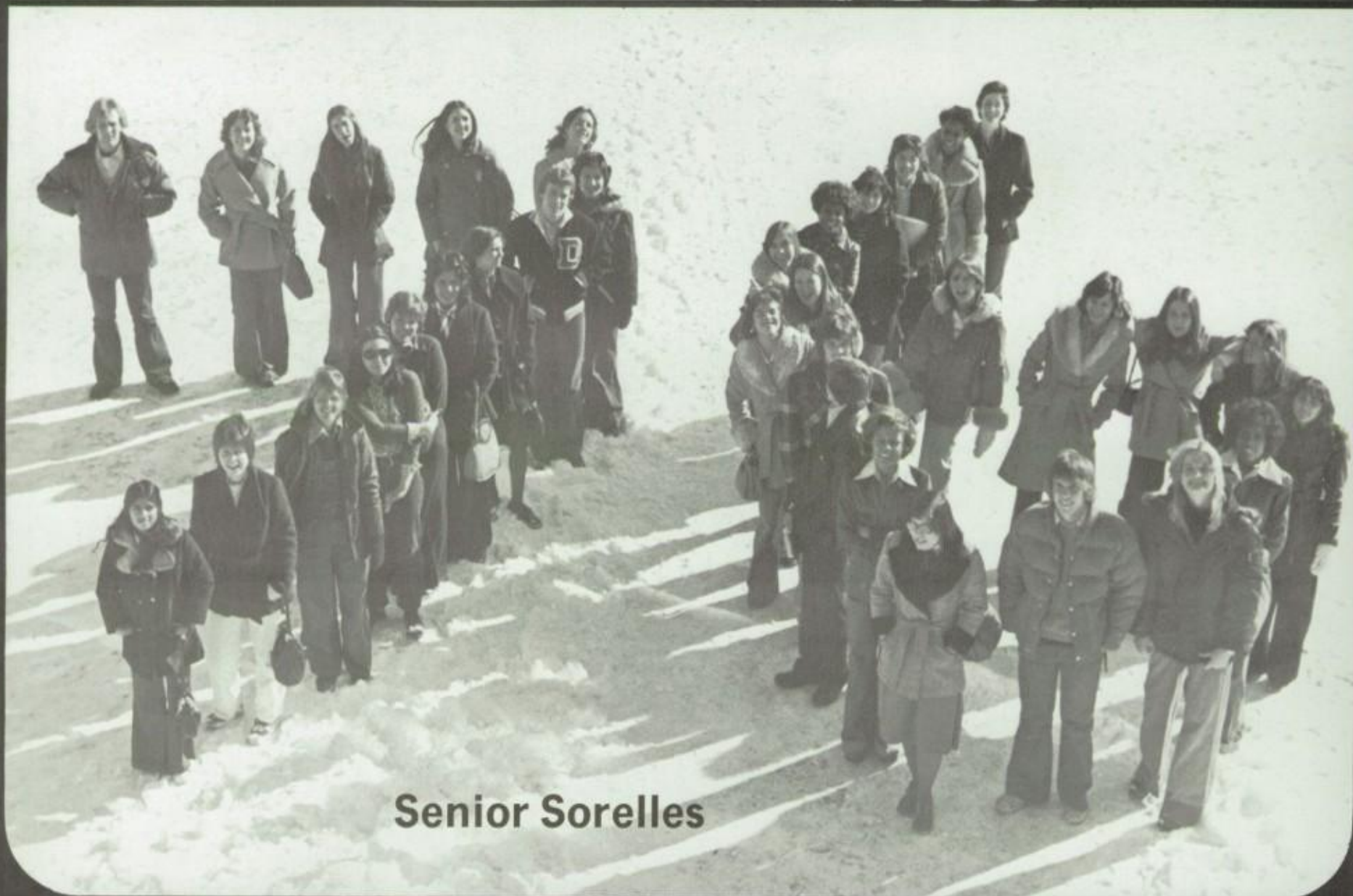


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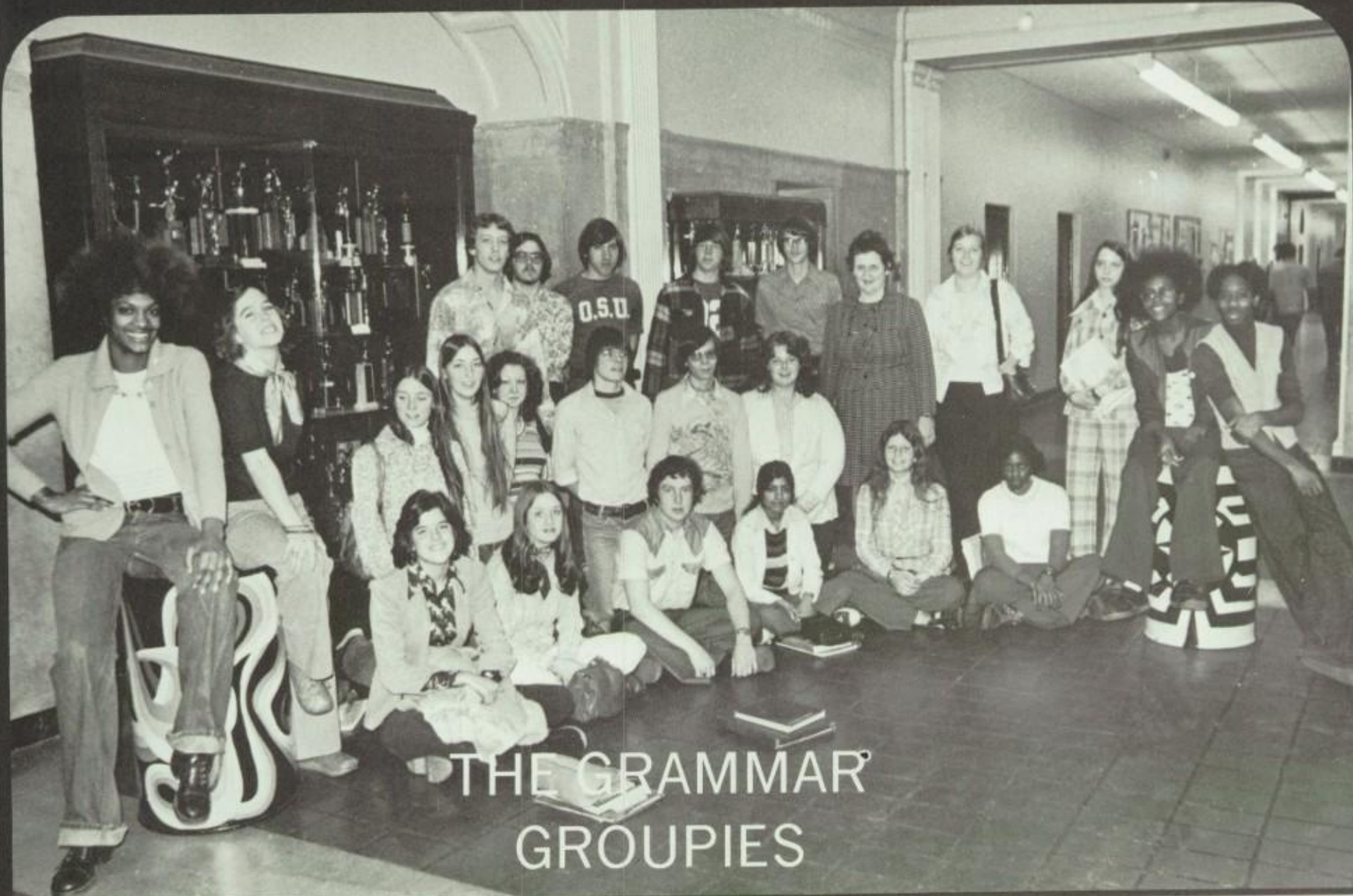


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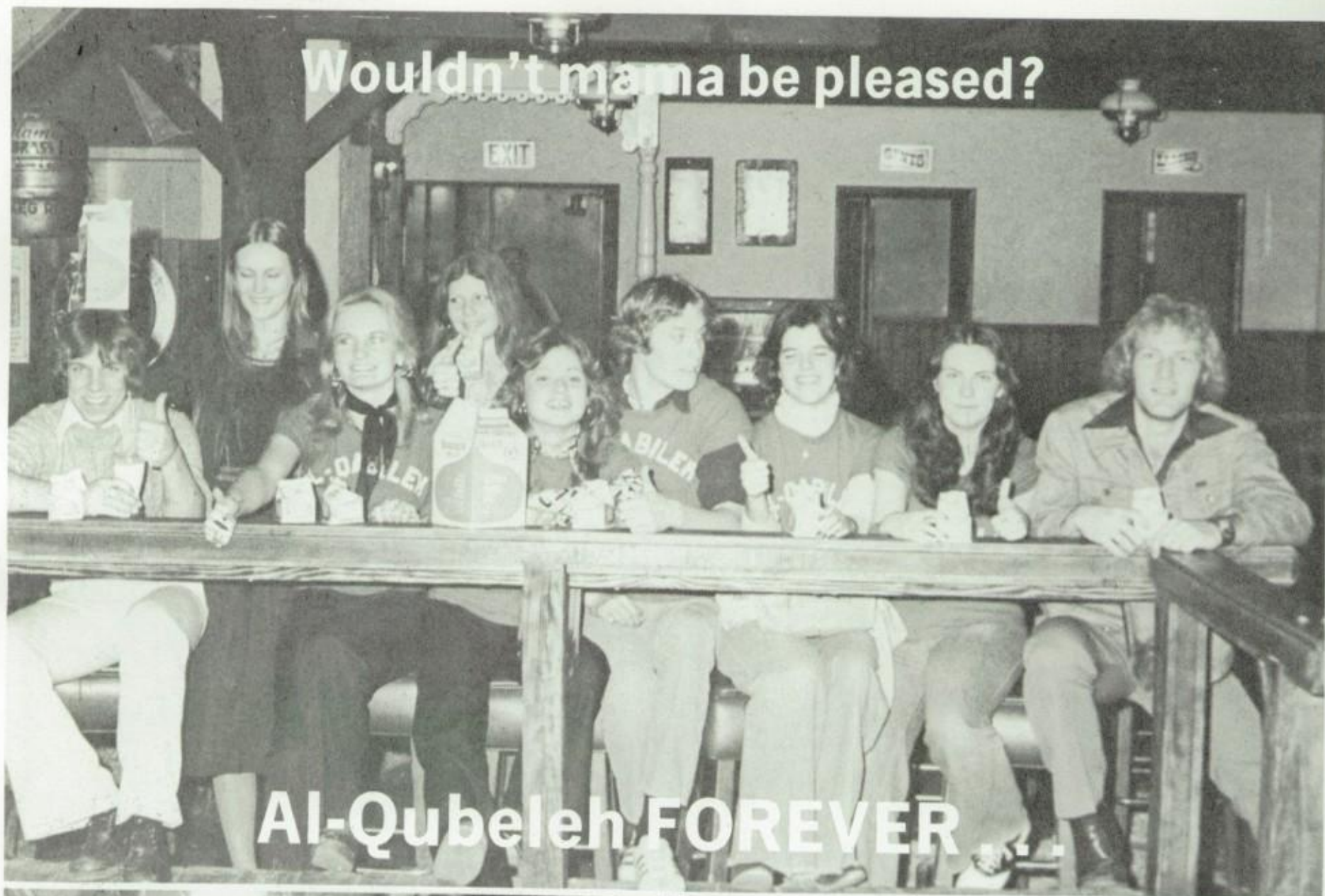
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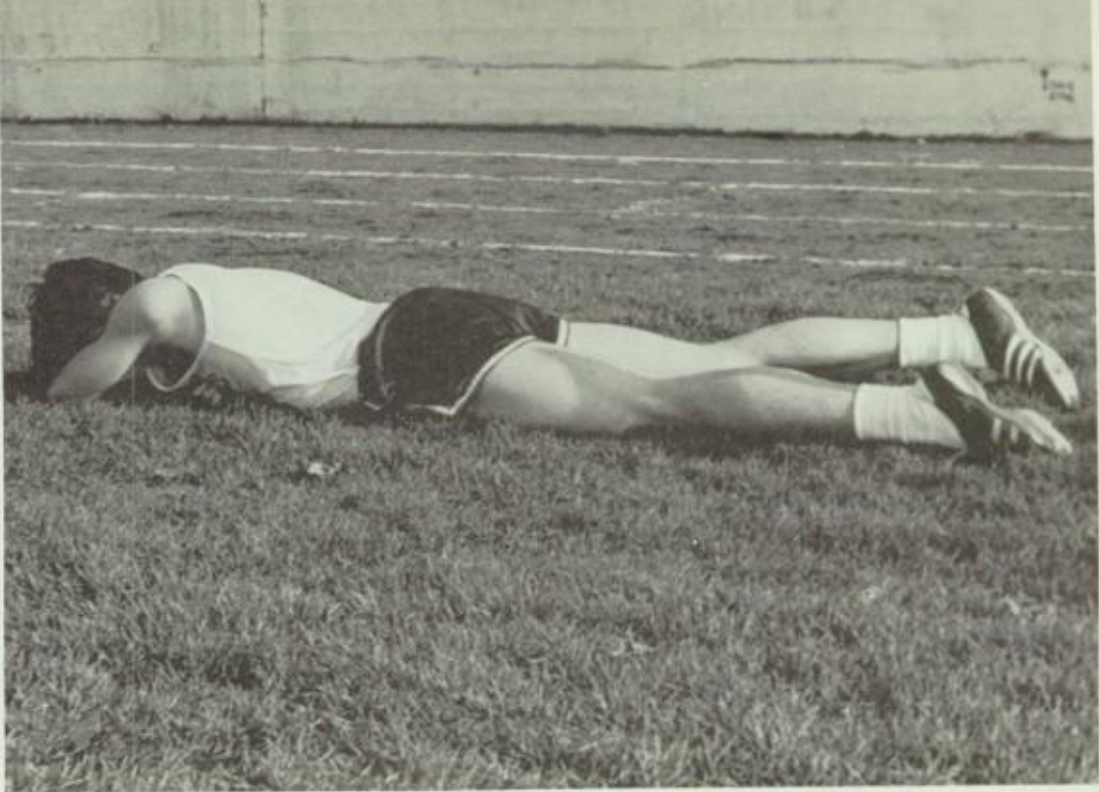
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Life is not without its disappointments.



Ooh, good, Santa Claus was here!

Hypnotism forms a wall between the hypnotist and his subject.



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Pay-up or else threatens Eileen Bradner.



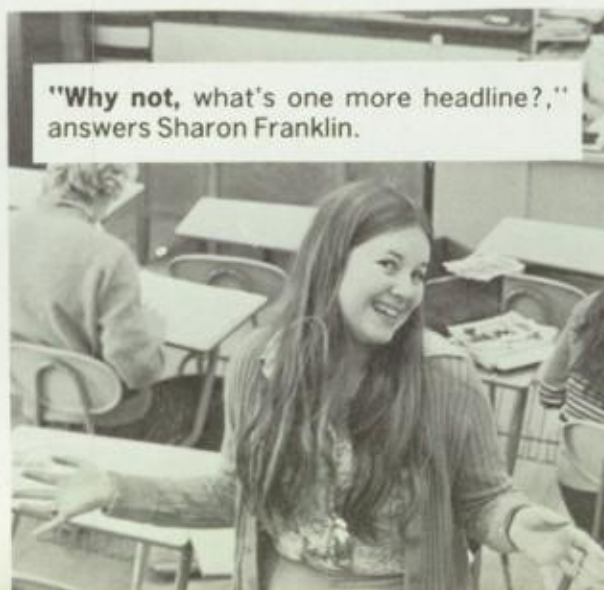
Looking through the print book, Marshall McClurg helps Beth Gunther pick a picture.



POG staff works to meet the February 4th deadline.



Editor Karen Shull helps Larry Feldstein crop a Freshman basketball picture.



"Why not, what's one more headline?," answers Sharon Franklin.



Ads Manager Mollie Day ponders over a letter to an advertiser.

OUTSIDE INTERESTS ADD TO OUR RAINBOW

Our Rainbow was not only added to by things we did inside of school but outside as well. Church groups, Junior Achievement, Young Life, out-of-school athletic teams like swimming and church league basketball—all added to our Rainbow.

Brotherhood week (February 16-20) was celebrated at DeVilbiss. An assembly on Thursday with singing of different ethnic songs highlighted the week. Signs were put up around school stating, "I am Black, I am your brother," "I am Polish, I am your brother," etc. Over the announcements in the morning and afternoons students read original essays on brotherhood.

On February 27, six students and their chaperon from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic visited our school and toured Toledo and surrounding areas for a week. These students stayed in the homes of students from DeVilbiss.



Guests from Santo Domingo and Mr. K. Morris admire the glass collection at the Art Museum.



Looking over the gifts that Carol Morgan School, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic gave to DeVilbiss are their hosts Tina Williams, Stu Davis, John Coleman, Kim Merriweather and Mark Walden.

Touring Greenfield Village on a rainy Thursday are Mark Walden, Zahira Cruz, John Coleman, and John Kay.





Weighing peanut brittle occupies Sue Ver-trees and Connie Shull's time at Junior Achievement every Monday night.



Youth Orchestra member, Leslie Roka, studies the music from the song "From Sea to Sea," written by Kenneth Holland, past director of Y.A.



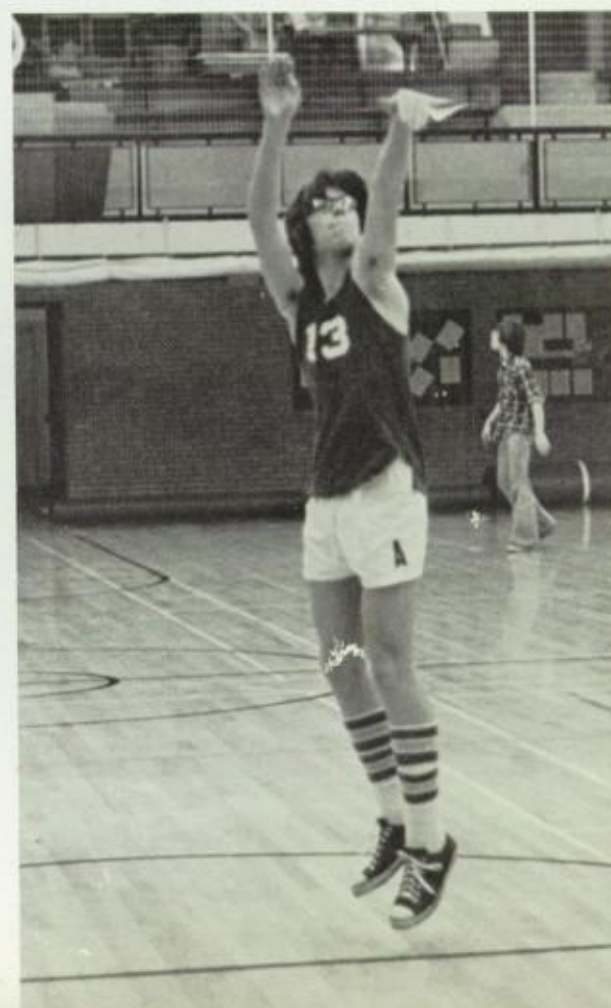
Monroe Street Methodist Chapel Choir Members: Front Row: Patti Mills, Gail Johnson, Steve Vandegriff. Back Row: Scott Lynn from Whitmer and Deanne Randolph from Start rehearse their music from Brahms.

At Junior Achievement, Gail Hill does everything from painting the product to selling it.



Area Director Harry George, leads the singing at a Young Life meeting.

Warming up, Eric Cromwell, playing for Augsburg Lutheran Church, gets ready for a hard game of basketball.



CLOSING



Mark Andray
playing cards



Firstdown DeVilbiss



Chris Conley in Physical
Science



Sue Raszka and De-
anna Crum



Mark Buchanan
shoots



Mark Lohman

We know how progress has affected our school, classes, athletics, and faculty but what about ourselves? The addition of new things and growth of ideas has not only been around us, but inside us. We met people this year we didn't even know existed last year. Our old friends mean more to us now than ever before. We learned more about ourselves, experienced the happiness people we care about brought to us and the frustration school work pressures and grades can bring. Even if this year hasn't been everything we wanted it to be, we've still learned from it. And for those of us who gave everything we undertook our all, we learned even more. We have the rest of our lives ahead of us. Our Rainbow isn't finished. It will never be finished, as long as we grow inside.

RESERVED FOR Charly Hunt

To Danna
a very nice
and cute young
lady that I've only
met this year and longer.
I hope to know a lot longer.
Stay as friendly as you are
and you will always be a
friend of mine. Charlotte Shumport
Aries
Ran

Danna,
a together young lady that I met
this year. You have a nice and outgoing
personality. May you reach your success. Good
luck with the special journey whoever gives
it to you. I smile in success to Russia
Danna or China. Super. Bad. Keep cool
Aries. Semnipes

Jo "D" "Big D"

O me of my most favorite
 cus. I know you still ~~II~~ & don't act like
 you don't know who I'm talking about. Remember
 down in Kent State. Even though you can't hang with
 to much as we all know, but I guess you 'el still could guess
 for a tiger. Well I guess I'd better stop right now.
 Later! ~~Hi Kim~~

R.M.A.

Good
 love
 in

NO I
 Scorpio

Jo "D",
 a very sweet, young lady for long.
 that I've haven't known for long with
 but I must say I enjoy being with
 you. I hope that you will succeed
 in every thing that you set
 forth to do. Stay as sweet as
 you are, and hold on
 to that pleasing personality.
 Love
 Pat E
 Sampson
 75

Deanna,
 you are a very
 sensitive young lady.
 In the right way).
 persons are as crazy
 standing as you are.
 don't be so fool, if you
 that won't be cool. (ha-ha dude)
 hope to remain friends always - maybe
 closer one's than now

Good Luck
 Dé-Dé

Love Always
 Guy
 Kasper
 Bull

So Deanna
 a very nice young
 lady that you
 met this year
 it seems like you
 know you love
 the way you love
 it's a love that you
 hope that you can
 in your future make
 what ever it may be
 So R.M.A. Mr. Merry
 Peter
 born under
 the pink sign
 "Cries"
 Ham

To a nice and
 to a nice and
 very sweet woman
 who has been
 to the corner
 of the street
 21.

[illegible]

To Deanna,
 a very nice young
 lady that I've known
 for a while, and like
 because your cool, and
 intelligent, stay that way
 and well be cool.
 remember me always

Hand, 79.

To Deanna,
 a very nice young
 lady I've known for a
 long time hope your
 future stay sweet in
 the future. Stay sweet
 always. Love Always
 C.C. "Aries"

To Deanna
 a very nice
 a sweet person
 who I want to
 get to know better.
 Love Always
 C.C. "Aries"

To "Blood"
 I have only had the pleasure
 of knowing you for a short
 time. I really hope that you
 will always stay the way
 and keep your highest
 objectives and maintain the
 best education. Love
 Always C.C. "Aries"

To Anna
 a nice young lady
 that I have known
 for a year. It's been
 a pleasure knowing
 you.
 Love Always
 C.C. "Aries"

Love Always
 C.C. "Aries"

To Deanna
 a very nice
 a sweet person
 who I want to
 get to know better.
 Love Always
 C.C. "Aries"

Building power
 by the
 "Aries"

To Deanna
 a cool young
 lady that I've
 known for a
 while. Stay
 cool and
 happy. Love
 Always C.C. "Aries"

Reserved: Phillips Williams

To Deanna 4.:

A very young lady who really has herself together live only know you for a short time may! but it seems like a long ass

time. Stay cool

and you'll

get everything out of life you want.

Love ya like a

Sixty Sis

Stay cool

"y8"

Addie
Dipp



To Deanna & Ucky cool
Add sweet young lady
who I have a lot of fun
with.
STAY COOL
R.M.A. Led
17611

To Deanna

You a very nice and "Cool".
But you can never get to "cool" for
"Tal". You may be cooler but not to
cool to speak to me! We've had a lot
of fun this year and I hope that we
can do it again next year (if you don't go to Whitney)

So Stay Sweet, Cool, Cute, Nice,
Smart, and all that other stuff for me
and your other friends
Love you like a Sister

Remember
me
Always

Carley

To: Deanna, My loving sister who is
a natural wit. I wish you the
best in the future & your years to
come at D.H.S.
Joe

